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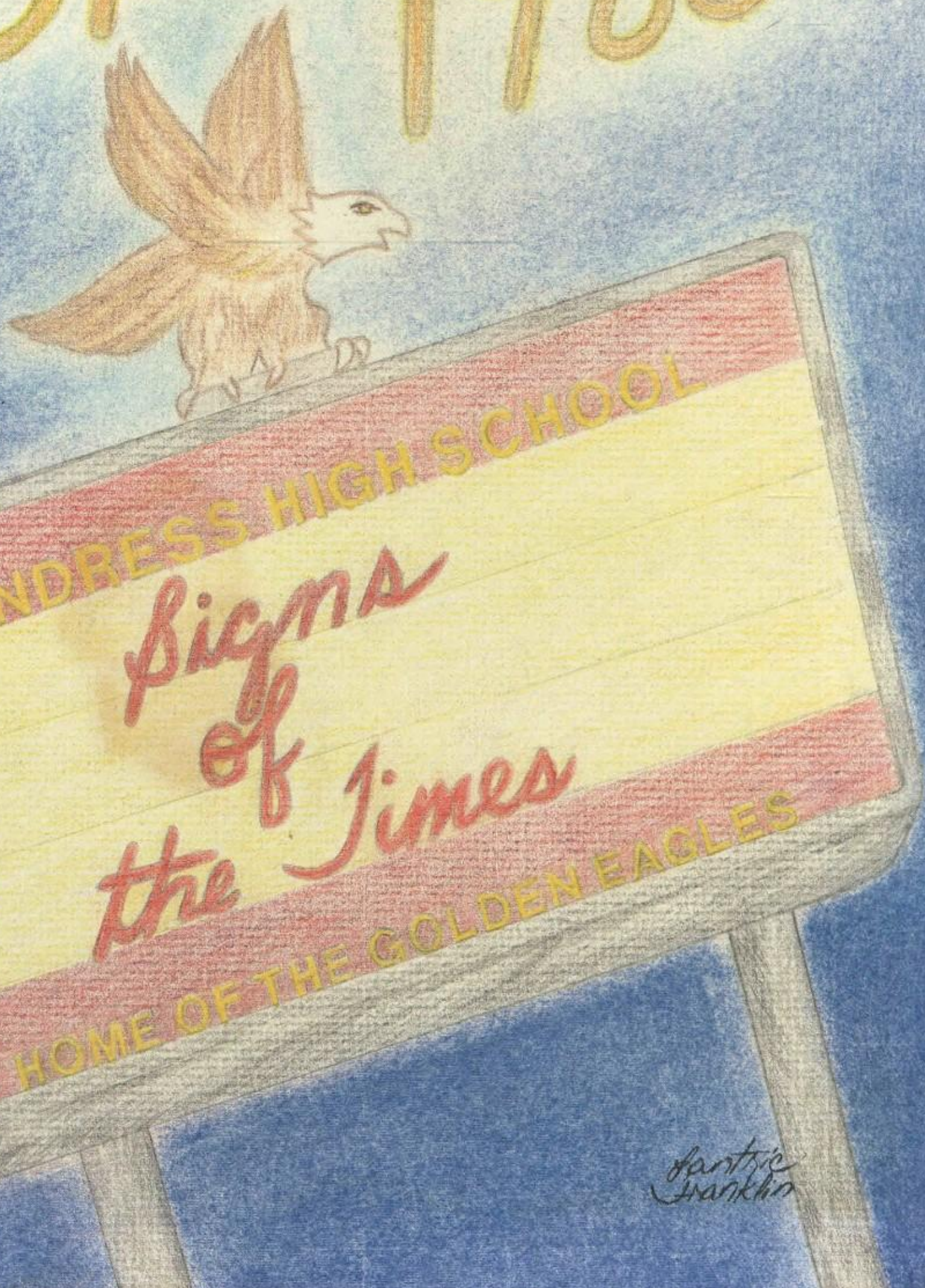

Cartric Franklin

Tony Marshall

Doxel,

I hope you had a terrific year it has been really great knowing you. Good luck always with everything especially with the girls! But Behave yourself. Keep in touch over the summer. I'll probably see you up at the hill. Don't panic too hard you have some for later. Take care.

(WOW - Alci!)

Rosalie Mattiace

"86"

Well dear, it's been a long hard year! We made it though!! I'm really glad I got to know you a lot better this year. You have been a great friend. Take care at college and don't party too much. Just enough okay. Have a great life sweetie!! Good luck.

-Friends for life,

Carol L. Baum

Tony,
Well, I've known you for many years but it really wasn't until this year we got to be good friends. I just want you to know I think you're a total sweetheart. You have so much going for you, so, don't settle for less than you deserve. Remember, you definitely owe me one. (HA HA) Have a great summer! Life friends always! 87' (don't laugh)

Jamie Archer

Richard Hunter

Later

Stay out of trouble

Good luck in the years to come

I know we'll run into each other later.

Jamie, ... Have a great summer! Life is short, so live it to the fullest. Enjoy yourself as much as you can. Remember to always be yourself and don't change for anyone. Stay out of trouble and I hope to see you next year. Take care and write me when you get a chance. Love ya, Tracy

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Also my best

Cheers

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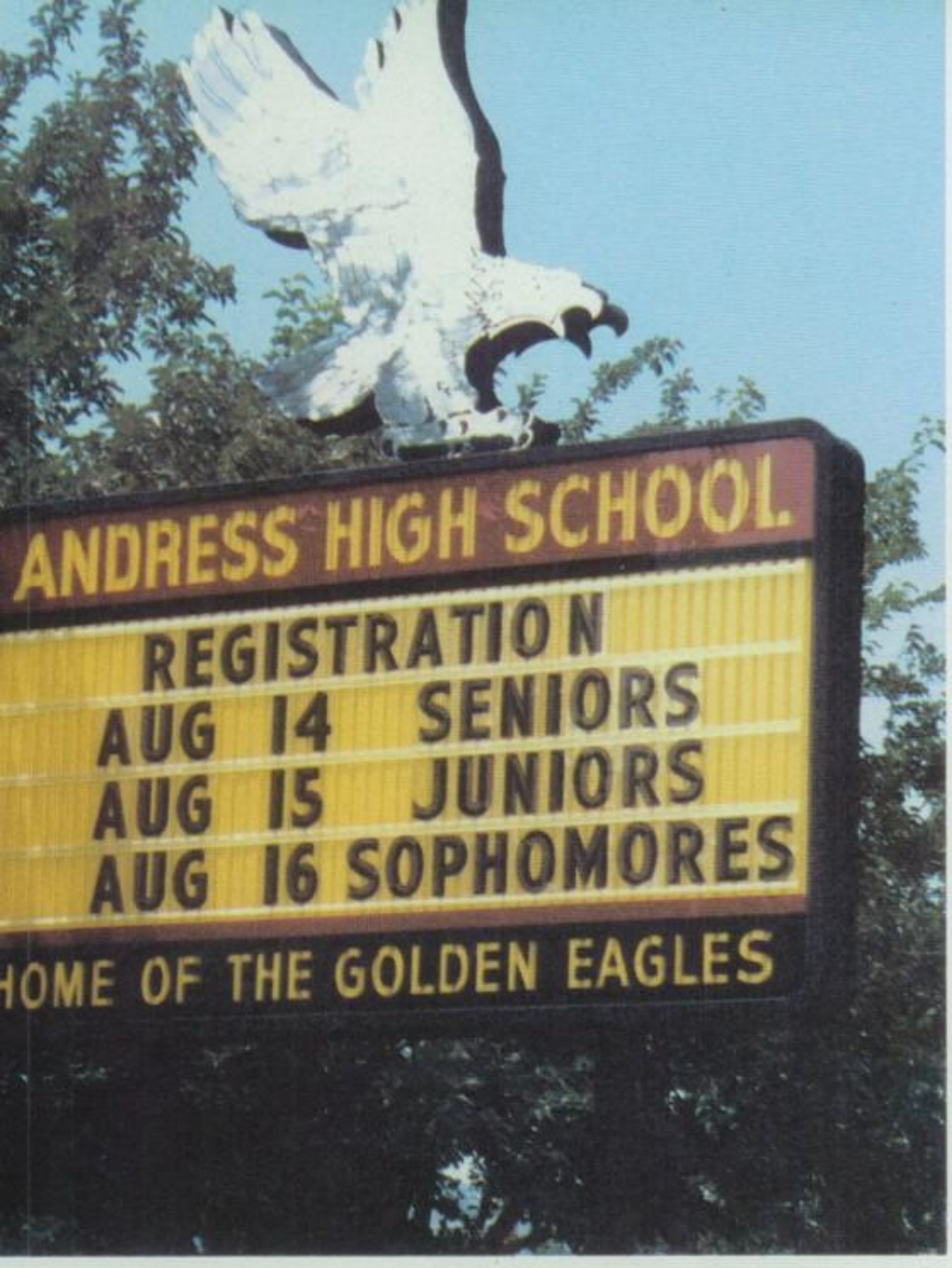


Here we go again!

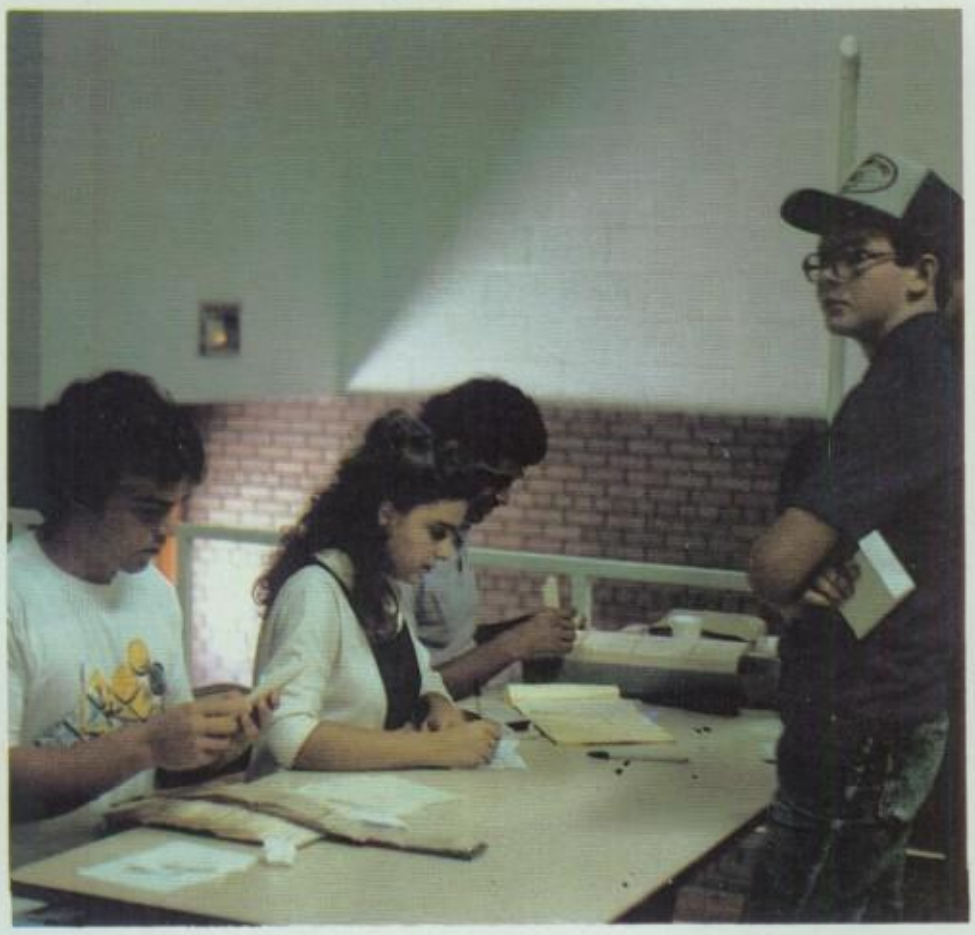
Driving down Sun Valley during last summer was anything but a cheerful experience. In front of Andress High there was a marquee announcing the days on which seniors, juniors, and sophomores were to register for the 1984-85 school year. Not a very pleasant thought for the summer.

The news got worse: August 27, 1984, was to be the first day of school. It was a day that many students dreaded. It was not only because the new year was beginning, but because most realized this year would be more difficult than those in the past. No more "slacking off." With the new grading system, it was obvious that there was a lot of work ahead.

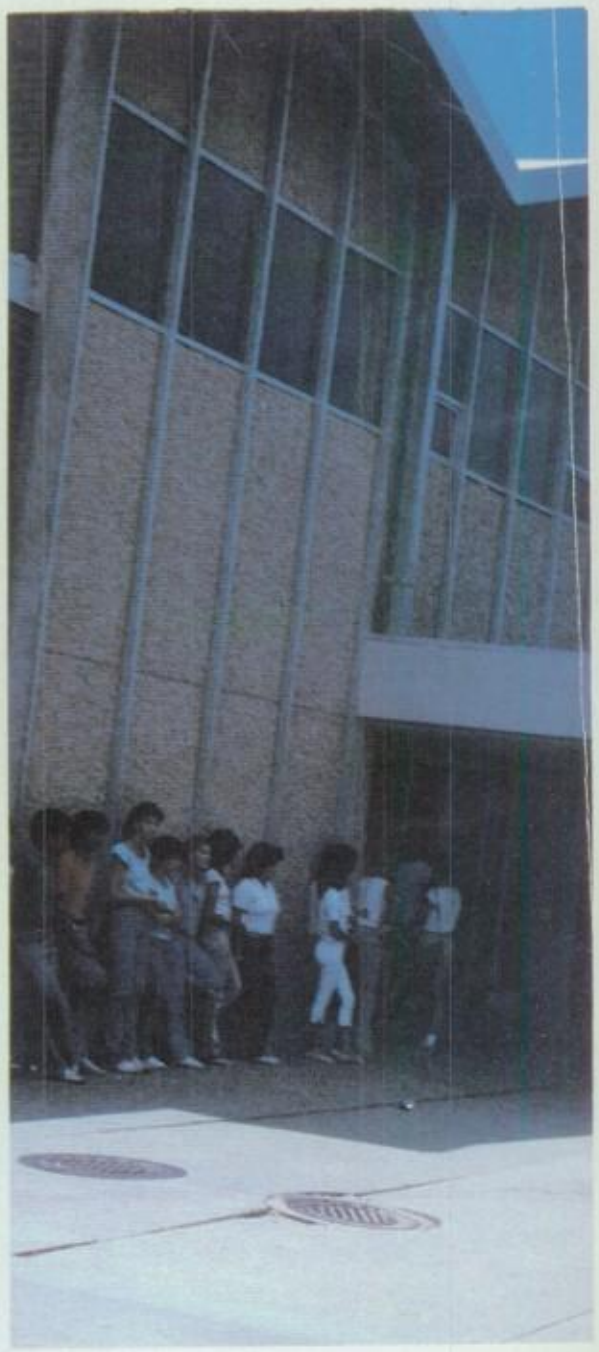
During registration, teachers and counselors were busy making sure students understood their schedules and had their required classes, and explaining the new system. Most students left registration feeling pretty low. "How can I possibly make it through this year?" was a very common question.

August 27 didn't waste any time getting here. For most it came all too soon.

Students even had their own welcome mat of sorts: the marquee in the front of the school read "Welcome Back Students We Missed You."



▲ During registration, **Jeff Lewis** and **Angel Klimansky** help students decide on their locker assignments.



◄ Seymore House donates time at registration by handing out Student Handbooks and maps of the school.

◄ Most students found it hard to believe that summer was really over as they walked through the quad on the first day of school.

Many students decided to get loser to the front of the line in egistration by showing up early.

▲ As students patiently wait to get their schedules from their counselors, they discuss their summer vacations.

Changes come and go — spirit, pride remain

Just when I thought I had all the answers, they went and changed the questions . . .

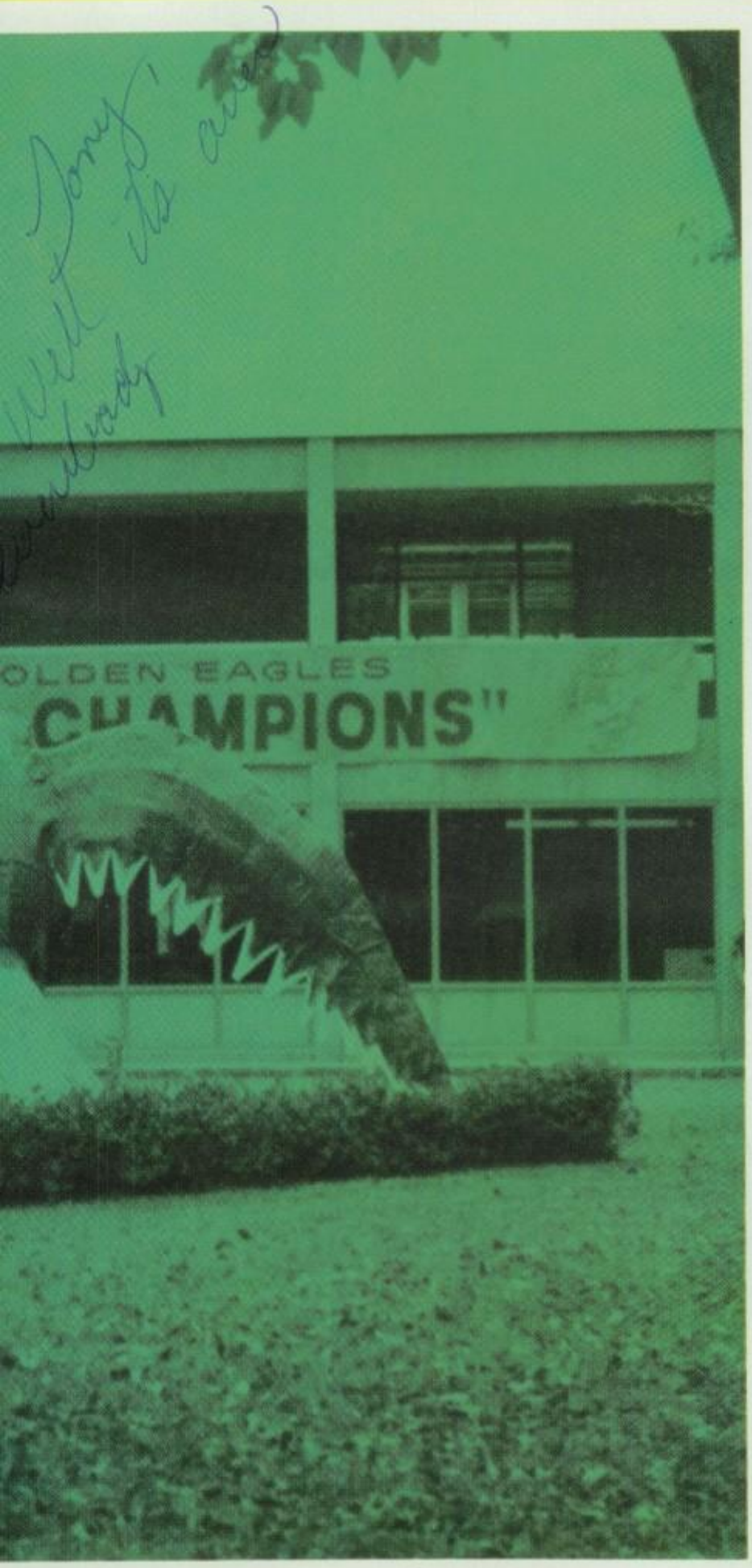
This humorous comment, which has appeared on posters, with a little change could have characterized this year. Returning students may very well have been thinking, "Just when I thought I had it made, they went and changed the grading system, and the senior trip, and many other extracurricular activities, as well as the amount of time students could devote to them."

If one word characterized the times, it was **change.** The public had expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of education and the state legislature, meeting in a special session last summer, responded by making sweeping changes.

Upon entering school, students discovered that they'd have to work harder to make the grade — the former 60 needed to pass had been raised to 70. Tougher eligibility requirements for participation in athletics and other extracurricular activities were enforced. Class time could no longer be used for extracurricular activities and some of the effects included less pep assemblies and Student Council meetings after school.

There were complaints, of course, but for the most part, students took it in stride and did their best. If anything, a new spirit was revived, solidified by a championship-winning football team that reminded us that we are a "Home of Champions."

Our campus, just like education in general, has seen lots of changes, but through it all we maintain pride, our unity and spirit of togetherness.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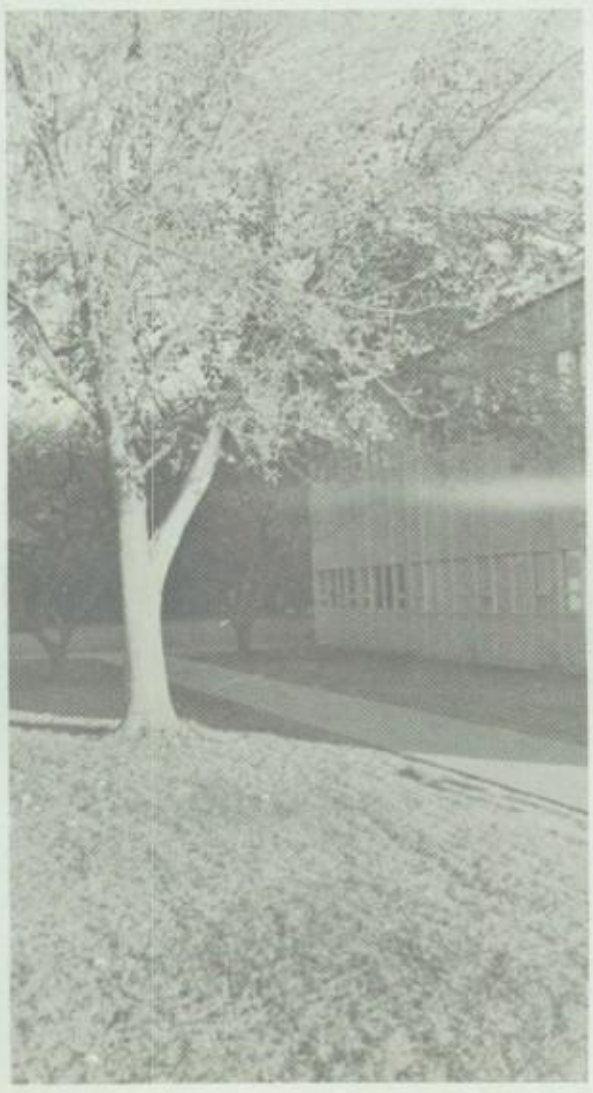


▶ **Miss Lucy Neiman, Mrs. Lorene Patneaude,** and **Mr. Richard Treesh** converse with **Principal Teresa Pena** after the PTSA Open House.

A working relationship

Time and time again the faculty and administration have always been there for the students. Besides fulfilling their requirements to us, they were there to root us on during the assemblies, at athletic events, and to sponsor us in club activities.

The year was not all fun and games for the teachers. The changes made by the State Legislature and Texas Education Agency affected not only the students, but the teachers as well.

These changes meant new rules to remember and follow, additional paper work, and more conferences with parents and students. Despite salary increases, some still looked for ways to supplement their incomes in order to support families. Many went back to college to qualify for higher pay or to simply increase their knowledge on certain subjects. Many joined PTSA meetings to help make more contact with parents.

Teachers did all this to help their students. They were there to help us when we needed help, and to explain material to us when we needed the explanation. Many of our teachers were not just teachers, but also our friends. They didn't want to fail us, but if we deserved to fail, then we did. Mostly they did their best, tried to cope with the changes, and kept on doing what they have been doing all along — educating us.

▲ Dance students are led in stretching exercises by teacher **Mrs. Rosemary Arriola.**

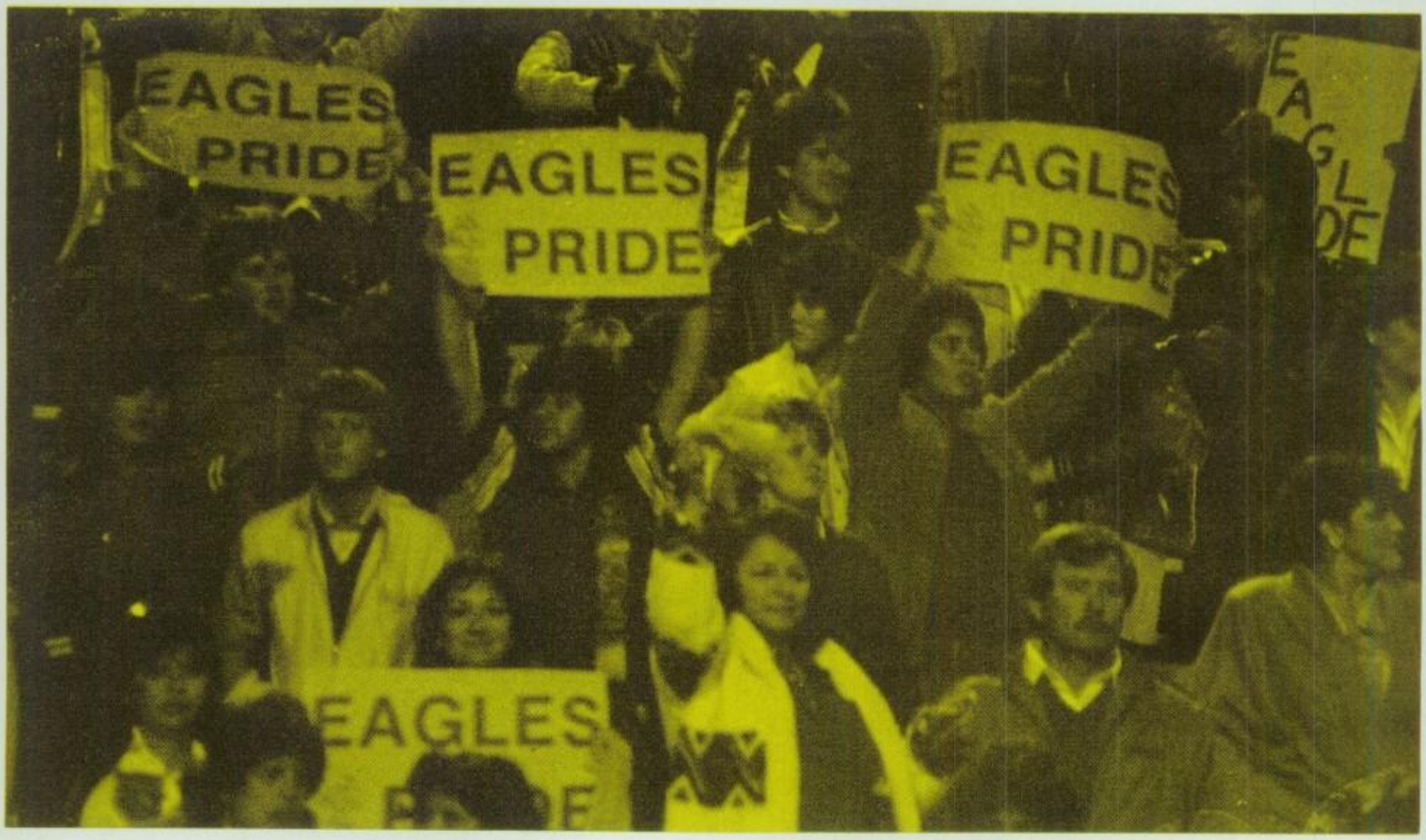
▶ Art teacher **Ms. Sheila Fitzgerald** helps **Dianne Loschiavo** with a project as **Patty Wensel** concentrates on hers.

▲ Head librarian **Mrs. Marguerite Reece** assists a student with check-out.

▲ Homemaking teacher **Miss Jeanette Williams** discusses some important business with **Assistant Principal John Justice.**

◀ Typing teacher **Mrs. Eugenia Ramirez** helps a student with setting her margins.

▼ The Sun Bowl press box side glowed with the yellow towels and **"Eagles Pride"** banners that the crowd waved as they cheered on the varsity football team in the bi-district championship game against Bel Air which **Andress** won.



▲ Play productions, like **"Once Upon A Clothesline,"** in which drama students teamed up with Irvin High School dramatists, required many hours of rehearsal.

▲ To perform their perfect routines at football game halftime and during pep assemblies, members of the flag corps put in many hours of practice.

▼ Concentration is required in wrestling and Gary Winton, Paris Bayardo and other members of the wrestling team listen as Coach Oscar Miranda gives instructions.

▲ Lots of hard work and practice helps Adon Garcia stay ahead at the Coronado Invitational.

The 'extra' curriculum

The emphasis was on education, on grades, on studying harder, on spending more time hitting the books. But, for many students, it was the extracurricular activities which they looked forward to as far as school was concerned. So, in order to participate, they worked harder to meet eligibility requirements and spent more time before and after school working on these activities.

Education and academics are, of course, what school is all about. But it was on the athletic field and in organizations that we learned about teamwork and school pride. Athletes worked long hours at practice to be able to bring some glory and honor to the school.

Others practiced their band routines, their speeches, their writing, their dances, their poetry — all to bring a little honor to their schools and themselves. They worked extra hard on posters, on floats, selling items to raise funds for their clubs.

This was what school was about, too. And, no matter how much things change, the spirit of teamwork and cooperation and the sense of responsibility which club participation instills in a student, will always be there.

Soaring with Eagle pride

The gym was packed from side to side with cheering, excited students. The screams echoed from one end to another. There was just something this year that seemed to bring that old Eagle spirit back full blast.

Although pep assemblies were the most common place to display school spirit, enthusiasm was also visible in the many posters which were displayed during Homecoming contests. Many organizations participated.

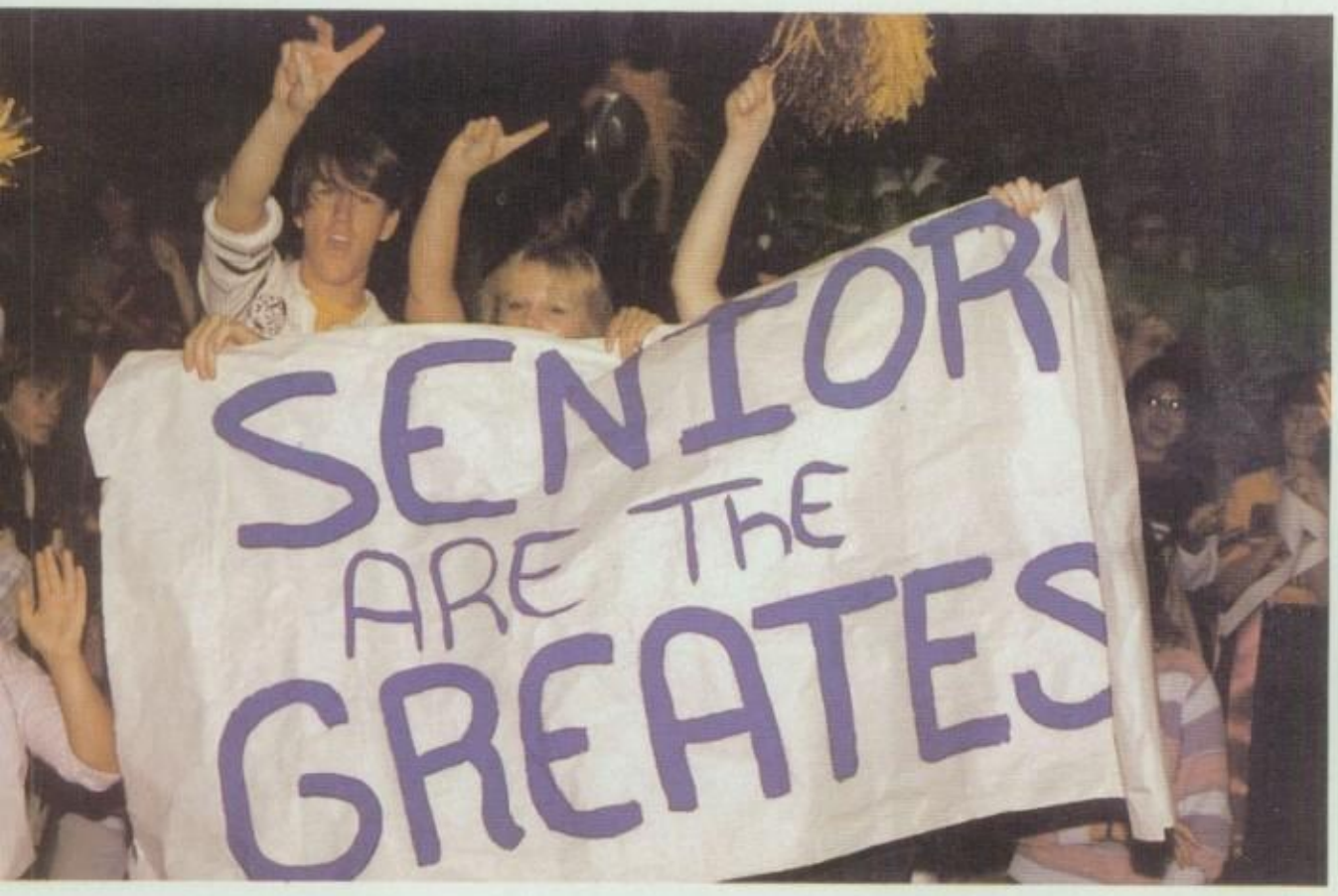
The short and tall of it all gave added pizzaz to the various "skits" sponsored by the cheerleaders at the pep assembly. The crowd joined in cheering on their favorites. The mood was lifted and carried on over to a victorious game that evening.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders did a lively, full-of-action routine at the Homecoming pep assembly which again brought out more involvement in all of the activities.

During the Homecoming pep assembly, the Orchesis dancers performed an excellent routine to "Steam Heat." They had the gym cheering in a roar.

The faculty also shared the enthusiasm of the crowds in each pep assembly by joining in and cheering Andress Eagles on to a victory.

Even the fact that windy conditions made it impossible to light the "A" as Homecoming tradition demanded, did not "snuff" out the spirit that participants felt.



▲ Posters made by spirited seniors inspired the Class of "85" and helped them win the spirit jug at each pep assembly.

► Different ways the cheerleaders thought of getting more students involved at pep assemblies included a contest in which the short persons wrapped the tall persons with toilet paper. At the first pep assembly, sophomores Yvonne Gonzales and Fred Sunderman won the contest against other participants.

◀ Part of Homecoming tradition is the lighting of the "A" on the football field. The "A" is outlined with luminarios. Unfortunately this year, the hard work of the **Student Council,** who assemble and set the luminarios up, was spoiled by wind which made it impossible to light the candles inside the paper sacks.

▼ During Homecoming week, Business teacher, **Martin Rodela,** showed up as Moses on "Celebrity Day" when everyone was supposed to dress as someone they most admire.

◀ The most well kept secret of the year was Student Activities Director **Miss Mary Anna Harmon's** selection as outstanding Ex. She was presented the award at the Homecoming assembly.

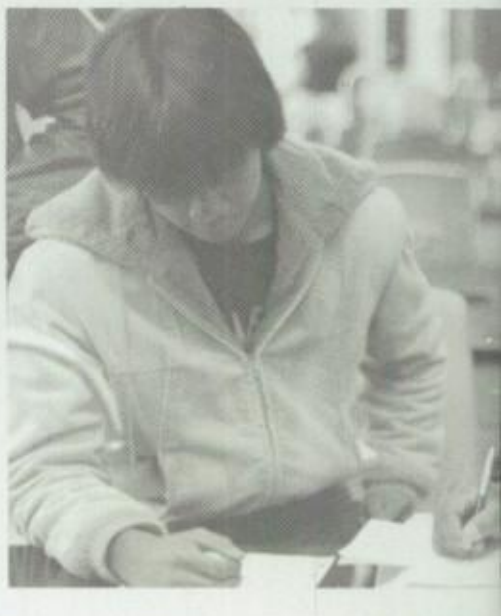
▲ Spirited juniors kicked up a storm as they competed against the seniors to prove they had spirit too.

School — that is what a student's life is all about, but in spite of what changes have been made, a student's life involved more than study. When we came to school we interacted with other people and we were very much concerned with what they liked and didn't like and with what they thought and did.

In the space of this year, we became concerned with world issues as we got involved with the election of a president, our dress got a little punkier, a reaction to one of the biggest influences in our lives at the moment — music. Even our tastes in that area varied in the same way our dress did, and we began liking music we had never thought we would.

Life for us was more than the seven hours per day, five days a week that we spent in school. We were very much aware that the world out there was waiting for us.

▲ **Bernadette Vasquez,** junior varsity cheerleader, gets involved in trying to get the pep assembly to participate.



► **Richard Balarbar** and **John Molina** work together on an assignment in a science class.

◀ Juniors entered into the spirit of things, including the balloon stomp at Homecoming, one of the many lunchtime activities that made it a fun-filled week.

◀ Rushing to lockers between classes was very much a part of the life of all students, and often they found that there just wasn't as much time as they would like to have.

▲ The shady quadrangle provided students with relief from the hot sun during the early days of the school year as they made their way to class.

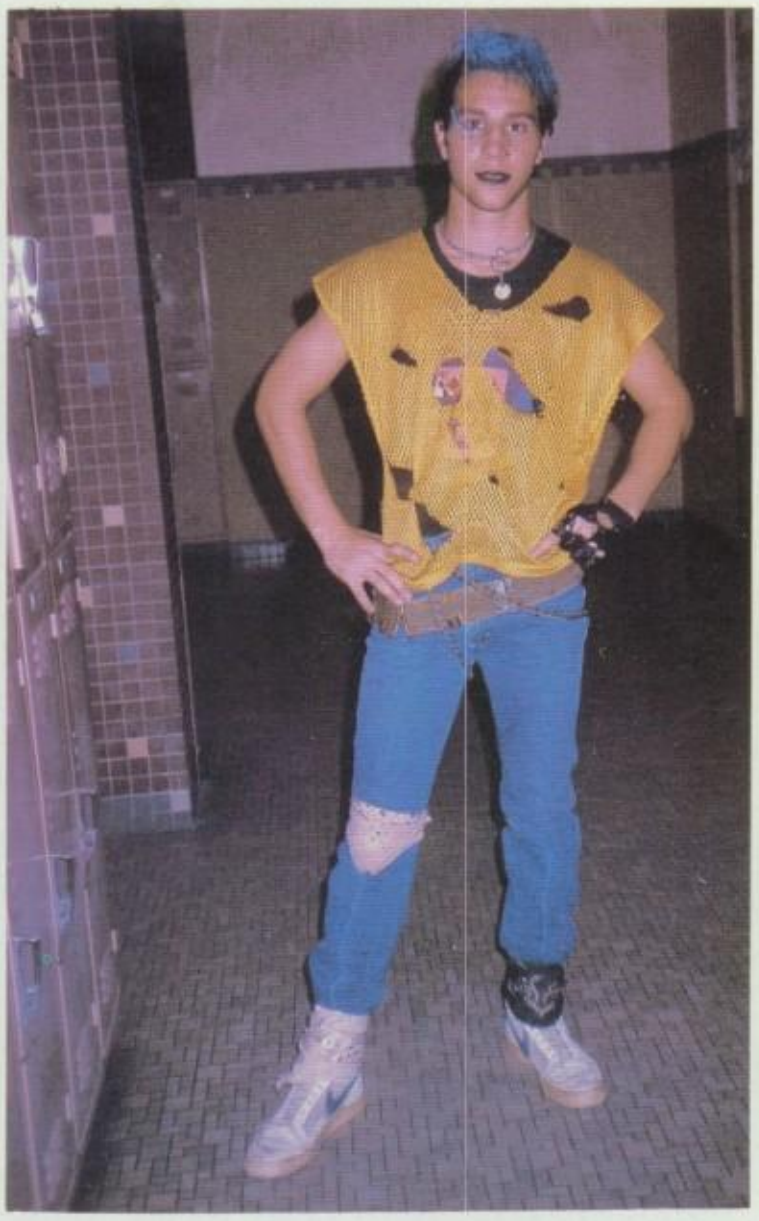
Student Life

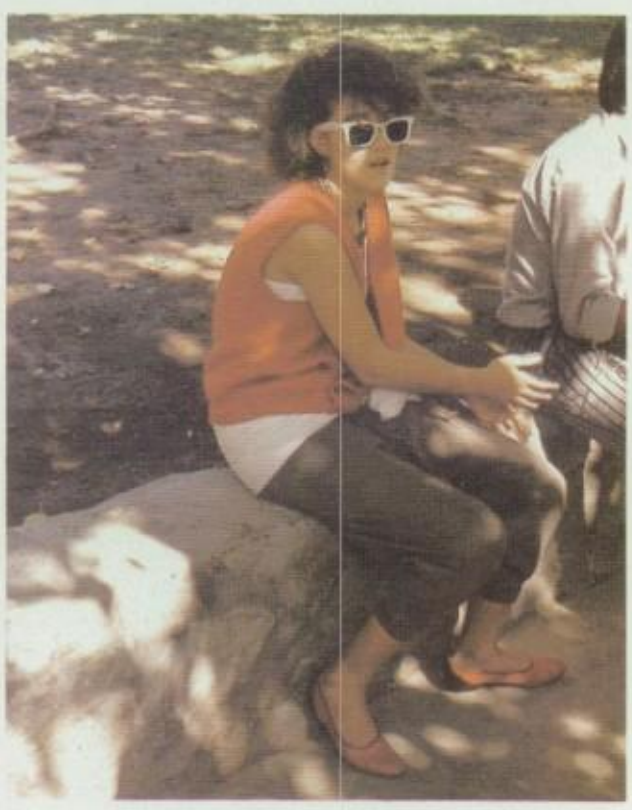
High Fashion

▲ Members of the school staff had fun mixing styles on mix-n-match day during Homecoming, but, in this photo courtesy of **Mrs. Nancy Gorham**, they showed the various shoe apparel worn this year.

▲ The **Homecoming dance** was an opportunity for students to dress up, girls with their laciest, ruffliest dresses and boys in a variety of tux edos in many colors and styles.

▼ Junior Ronnie Hanson enjoyed letting himsèlf go punk, a popular style this year.





▲ Big sunglasses such as senior Ann Sollerborn wears, in all shapes and sizes were much a part of the fashion scene.

◄ New Wave singer Madonna inspired many girls, including senior Sharon Wallin, to wear the type of clothing which she displays above.

Colors dominate

Stripes, dots, and bright flourescent colors were a very familiar scene on campus as the students of our school were changing right along with the fashions. Many wore new wave and punk fashions, such as torn T-shirts, parachute pants, and jelly shoes.

As the fashions change, people's feelings about the fashions change also and opinions about them vary from person to person. "I like some of the new fashions because of the bright colors," Michelle Simmons said. On the other hand, Norma Torres said, "I Personally I don't like them."

There was so much variety in styles this year, everyone had the freedom to choose the look they wanted and even this could change from day to day.

People even had their own ideas of fashions. "I would like to see people wearing loose comfortable pants and shirts with offensive remarks on the chest," said Ray Snider, a junior, Jyl Rolleg, meanwhile, said, "I prefer clothes that are just plain comfortable." If the students liked it, they wore it, just to be themselves. That seemed to be the only rule in fashion as the year passed.

On a lighter note

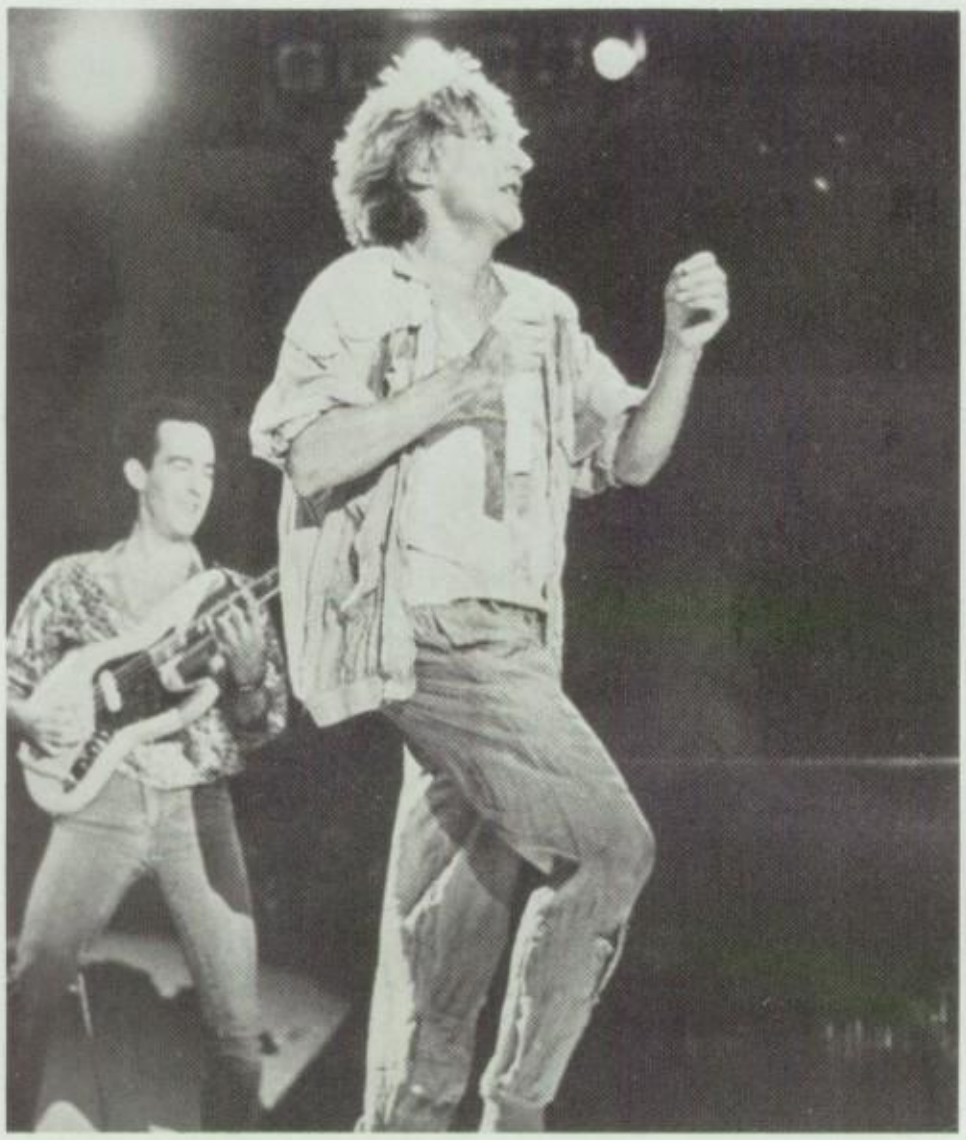
Motley Crue. Prince. Alabama. These were some of the most common names on the music scene. The music of our times has seen a big change.

It seems as if no one confines themselves to one particular type of music anymore. Someone that really gets into heavy metal may also enjoy slowing down to Two-Step or Cotton-Eye-Joe. Or someone who jams to the beat of soul might like to rock out to Judas Priest.

Nevertheless, music has become the one form of communication that ties so many variations of people together.

Two types of music that really took off were punk-rock and new wave. Billy Idol, Adam Ant and Cyndi Lauper were some of the most popular punkers.

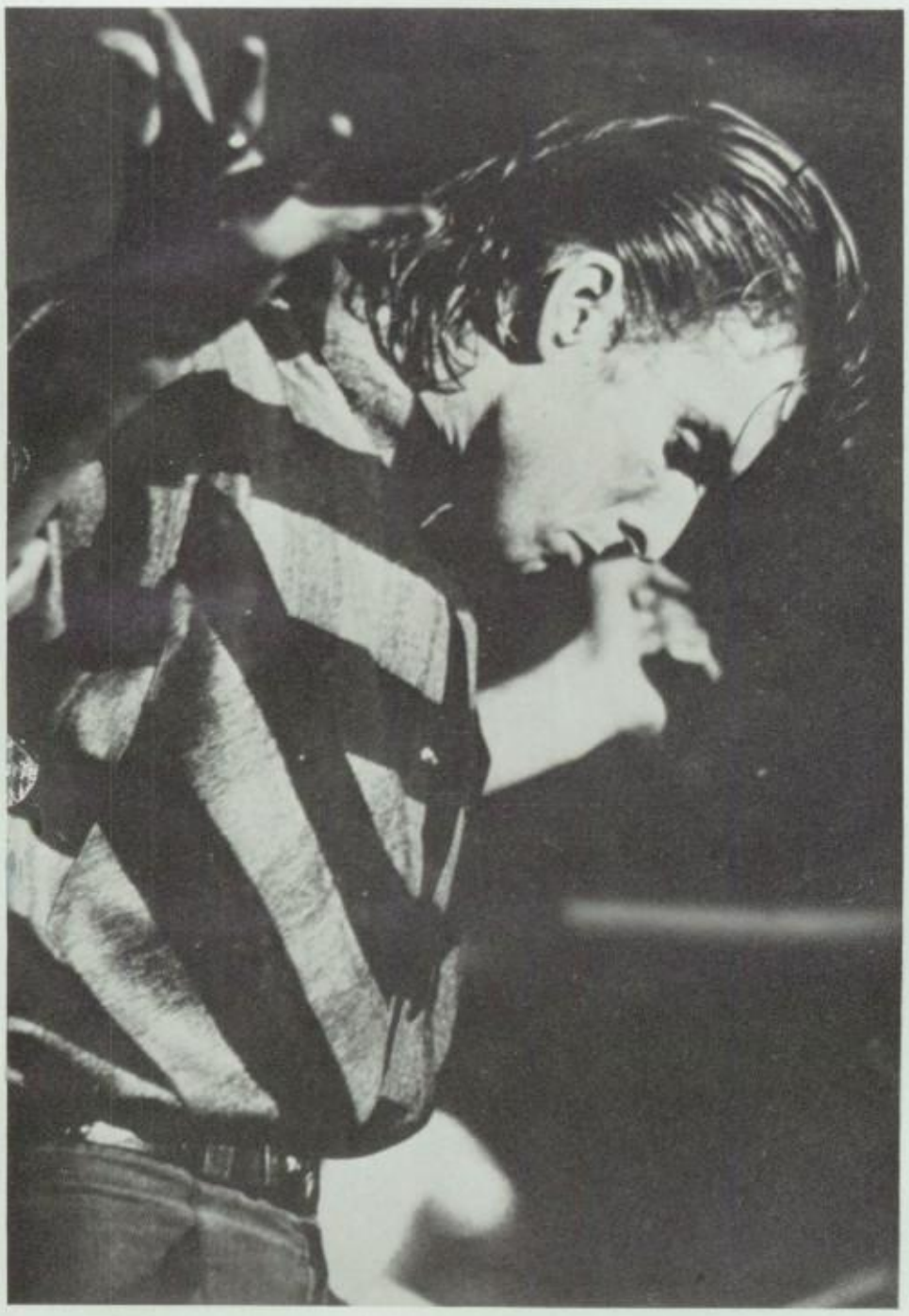
The music of the past year proved one thing: music influences people in many ways. It changes with the times.



▲ Rod Stewart dances around the stage during his performance in Las Cruces on October 27. Photo by Ruben Ramirez. Courtesy of The Herald Post.

▼ Denise Zanella shows off her Quiet Riot attire, including a backstage pass.

► Different variations of people proved to be Prince fans after seeing him in the movie "Purple Rain."



◄ As he sang his way into the hearts of thousands of fans, **John Waite** looks down into the eyes of the audience in his November 10 concert in Las Cruces. *Photo by Carlos Rosales. Courtesy of The Herald-Post.*

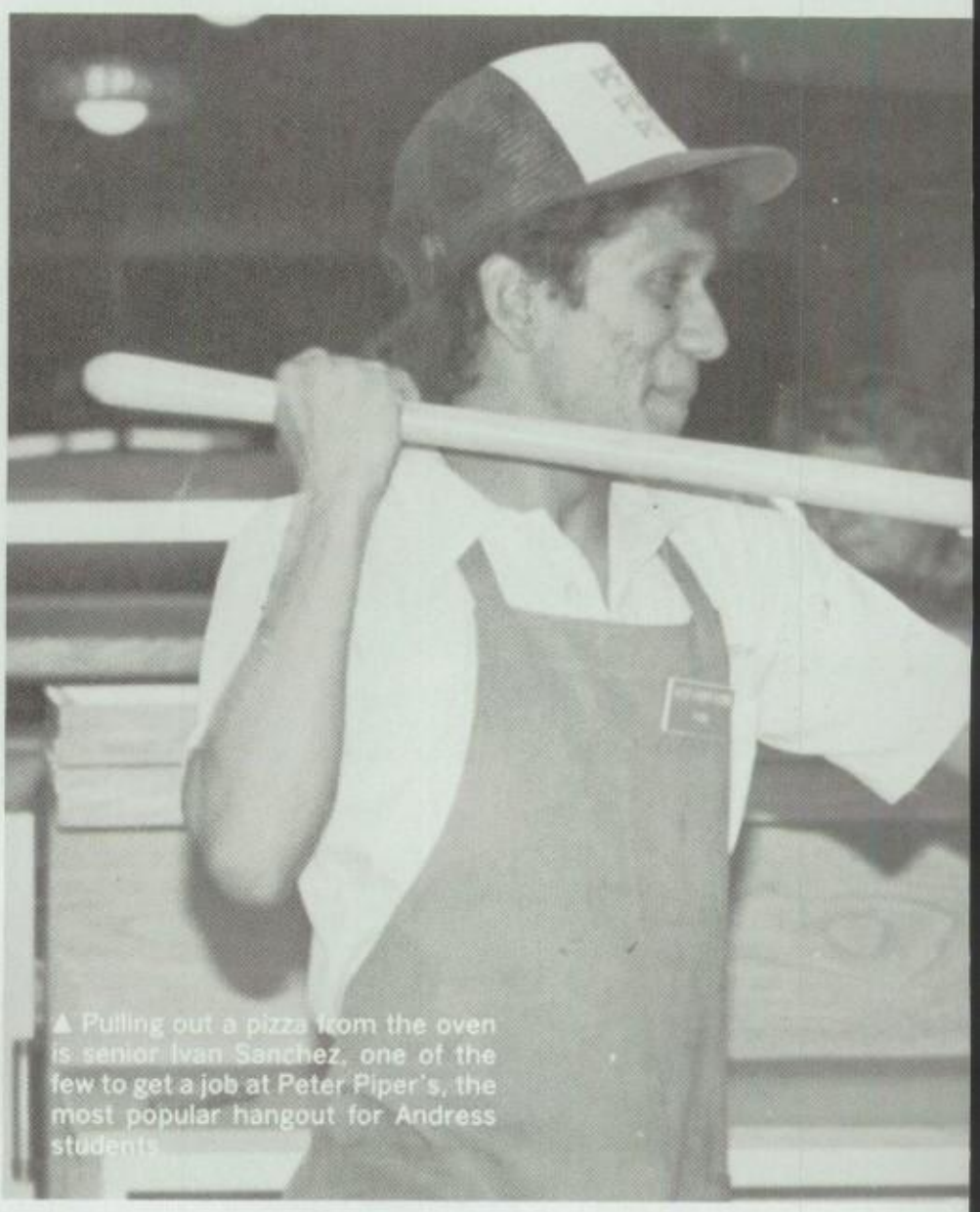
▼ A true Motley Crue fan: **Yvonne Gonzales,** sports her shirt, bandana, pins and pictures of her favorite heavy metal band.

▲ The hottest group in country-pop was **Alabama.** They proved to be one of the biggest cross-over groups of the year.

▲ **Duran Duran's** album "The Reflex," was one of the biggest selling albums of the past year.

Spare time? What's that!

▲ As a part of Christmas rush, senior Jackie May, on Dillarads Teen Board, helps pass out boxes to the customers.



▲ Pulling out a pizza from the oven is senior Ivan Sanchez, one of the few to get a job at Peter Piper's, the most popular hangout for Andress students.

► Senior David Bailey sacks a customer's merchandise as part of his job as a cashier at K-Mart.

In society today, as hard as it is to make ends meet, working high school students have a practical advantage to their education by getting a head start on learning how to manage finances, and establish priorities.

With inflation still not quite under control, jobs were necessary to obtain the spending money which parents sometimes found it difficult to provide. The money was not only for the "luxuries" but for the many necessary school expenses and activities.

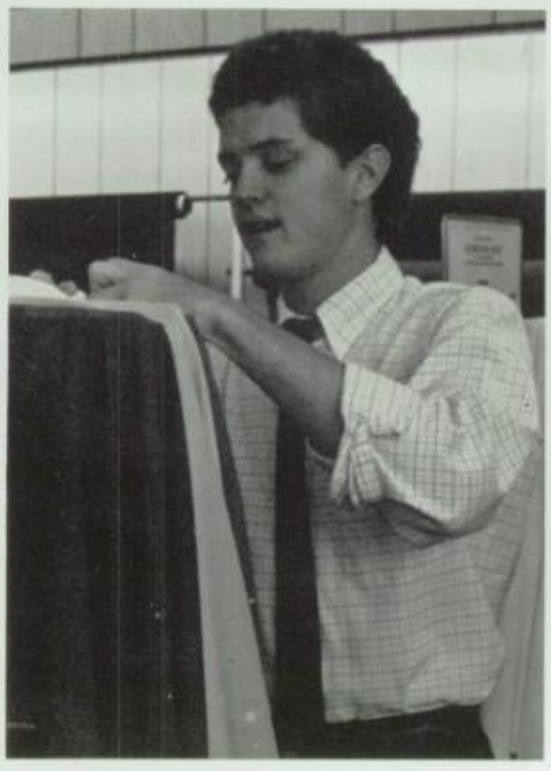
Seniors especially found working vital to earn their own money not only to pay for the necessities that came with being a senior. They were concentrating on preparing themselves for a career, by either planning for college or a more permanent employment position.

Juniors found that they had to work to help pay for their mode of transportation, class rings, and to be able to participate in the school activities.

To most high school students a means of transportation is a high priority. Once this had been obtained the need still exists to maintain its expenses of license, tags, insurance, and among other things, gas and oil.

Working students are learning the value of money the hard way, by earning it. They have an advantage over others in not only learning to spend money wisely and save for the future, but to manage the responsibilities of a job with the requirements of getting an education.

▲ John Dorchestor, sophomore, concentrates hard on scooping up french fries at the Hamburger Stand.



◀ Marking bolts of cloth at the Northgate Cloth World was part of the job for senior Steve Holt.

Senior Cathy Dickson enjoys her job, which sometimes includes working Saturday evenings watching children at Child on Deposit, a drop-in babysitting center.

Looking back . . .

Throughout 1984, many "firsts" occurred in major world events.

For the first time, there was a woman on the presidential ballot. Democratic presidential candidate/Walter Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate for Vice President of the United States. Even with a vital campaign, the Mondale-Ferraro team lost the election in a landslide victory to Ronald Reagan. At age 73, Ronald Reagan was re-elected President of the United States.

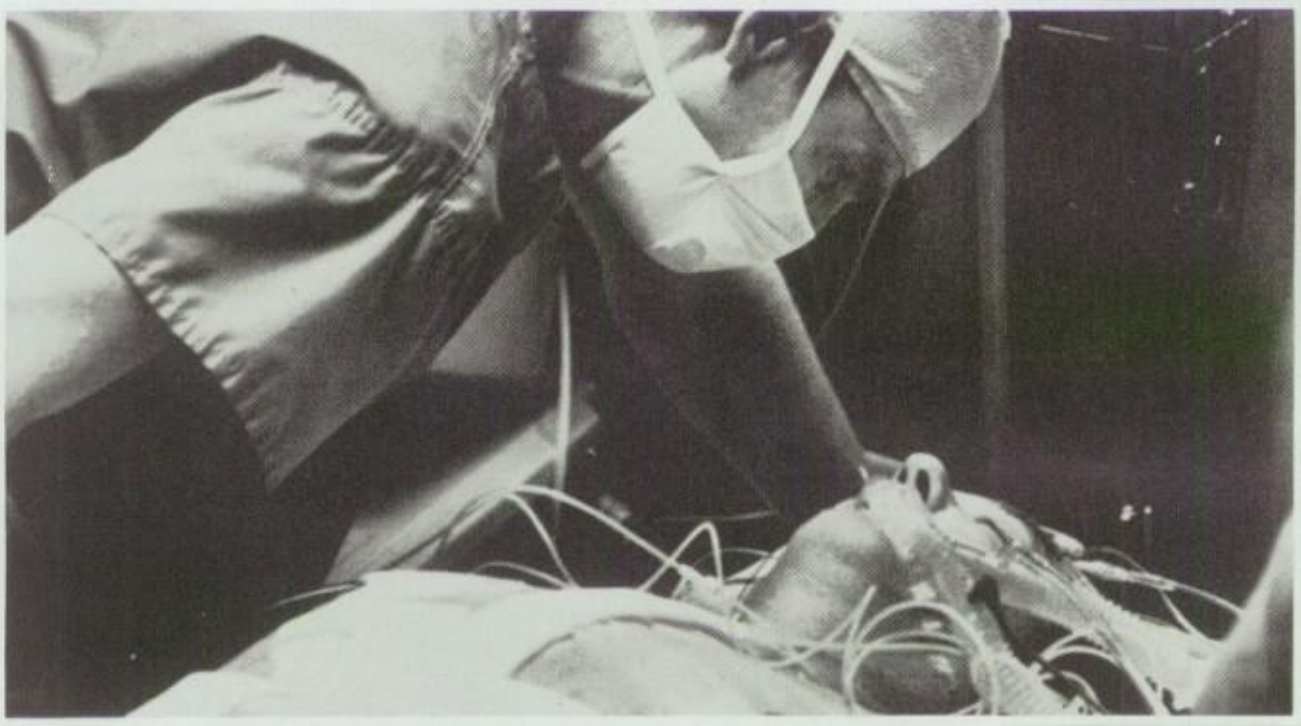
Medicine also had its share of excitement. Baby Fae became the world's first recipient of an animal's heart-a baboon's heart. Also in the area of transplants, William Schroeder received the second artificial heart in medical history in an operation performed by Doctor William DeVries.

Throughout the rest of the world, events varied from life to death. In London, Princess Diana and Prince Charles celebrated the birth of their second child, Henry Charles Albert David. In New Delhi, many mourned the death of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. In retaliation for the killing of 600 people in the take-over of a Sikh temple, the prime minister was assassinated by two of her own guards.

One a more pleasant side, sports had an especially active year due to the 1984 Summer Olympics. The United States captured 83 gold medals during the games that were held in Los Angeles, California.

Another big sports item was the World Series. The Detroit Tigers took on the San Diego Padres for a victory in the series of 4 games to 1.

These are only a few of the happenings that made the past year so eventful. From tragedies to triumph, from break-throughs to break-downs, world events covered almost every possible topic.



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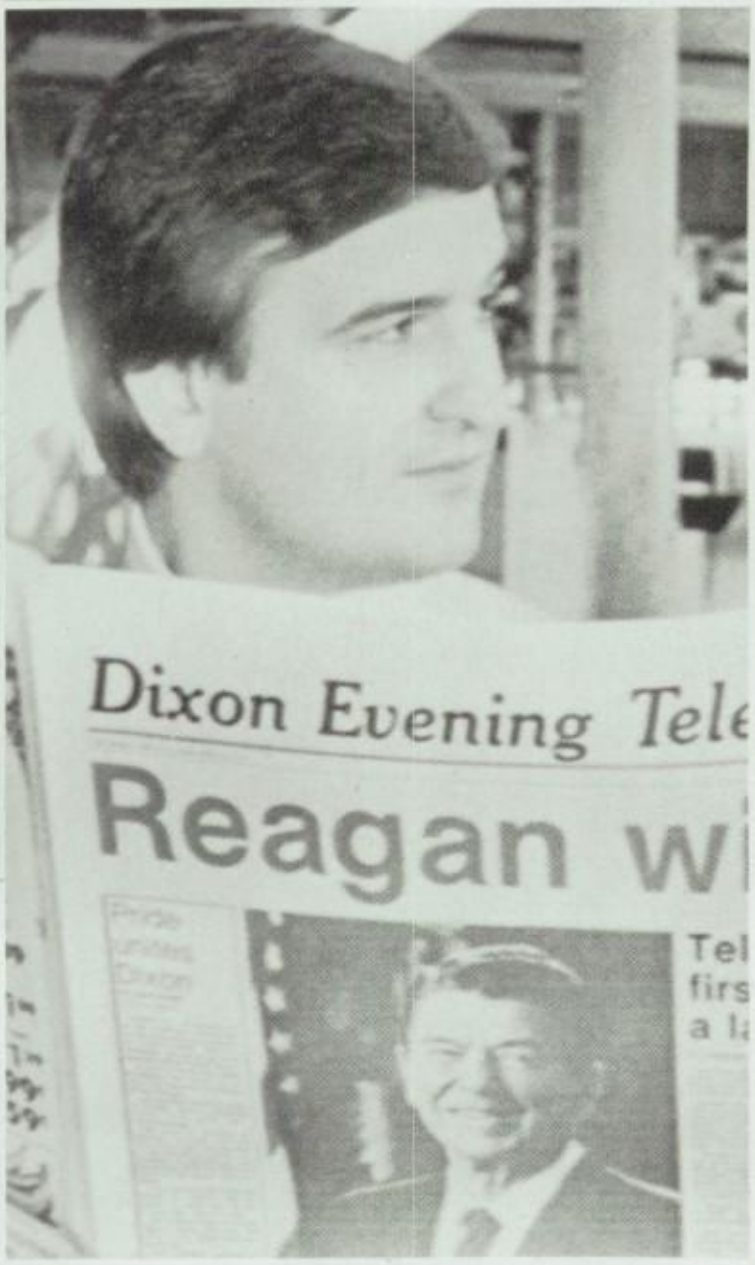
Medicine

▲ After becoming the second person to receive an artificial heart, **Bill Schroeder** gets a visit in the recovery room from his doctor and surgeon, **Dr. William DeVries.**

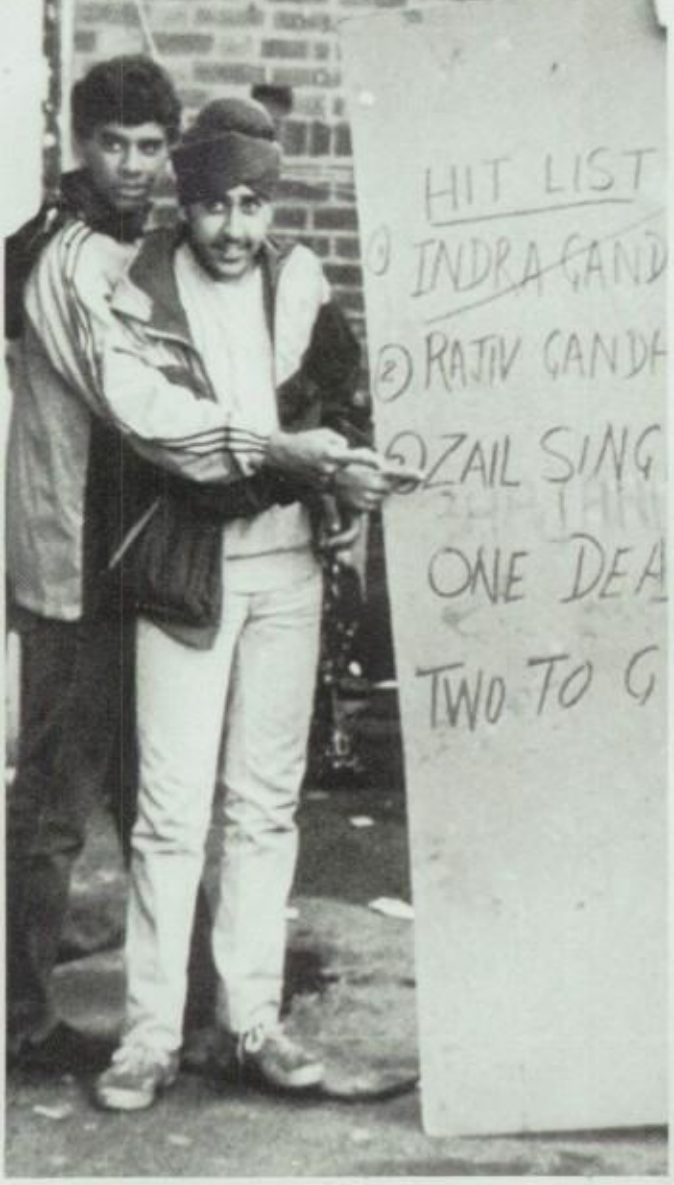
▲ **Baby Fae,** the first human recipient of a baboon's heart, is shown in her isolette at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Baby Fae died on November 2 after her kidney function deteriorated and her heart became unstable.

Politics



◄ Democratic candidates for President and Vice President, **Walter Mondale** and **Geraldine Ferraro,** enjoy themselves at the Columbus Day parade in New York a month before the election.

◄ A newspaper in Illinois was believed to be the first paper that called in **Ronald Reagan's** victory in the presidential election. Here, two editors from the Dixon Evening Telegraph look over one of the first papers off the press.



◄ A young Sikh points to a hit-list outside a Sikh temple following the assassination of Indian **Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.**

▼ **Princess Diane** and **Prince Charles** prepare to take their second child, **Henry Charles Albert David,** home from the hospital. Henry is third in line to the British throne.

World

The best and worst of '85

The "Q," "Indy," The Cowboys.

Twenty years from now we may be wondering what they mean. Tastes, especially those of teenagers, change quickly. Twenty years from now, pizza may give us heartburn. But in "85" these were our likes; these were our favorites.

Why? some are obvious. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom was an adventure movie about Indiana Jones, an archeologist, looking for a hidden Egyptian tomb.

Everyone liked to head for Peter Piper's Pizza because it was close, it had a video arcade, and the pizza was good yet inexpensive.

The "Q" was our favorite radio station not just because it was our only rock station but because we enjoyed the music they played.

These favorites, along with some least favorites, were compiled through a random sample poll taken by journalism students. Approximately 400 students were polled.

Which year of high school do you consider to be the best?	Who was your favorite teacher this year?	What food (or kind of food) do you most like to eat?
1. Senior ***2. Sophomore***	***1. Mr. Lonnie Luna*** ***2. Mr. Joel Keith***	***1. Pizza*** ***2. Mexican food***

Which is your favorite radio station?	What place do you most like to go to hang out?	What is the best movie you saw this year?
1. KLAQ 95.5 fm ***2. KAMZ 93z-fm***	***1. Peter Piper's Pizza*** ***2. Highway 54***	***1. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*** ***2. Gremlins***

What one thing do you like best about school?	What is your favorite beverage?	Who is your all-time favorite superstar?
1.Lunch 2. Friends	***1. Coke***	***1. Sylvester Stallone 2. Boy George***

What is the one thing you like least about school?	What is your favorite support?	Which is your favorite football team?
1. Going to it 2. Homework	***1. Football 2. Basketball***	***1. Dallas Cowboys 2. Pittsburg Steelers***

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► Senior favorite elections resulted in **Alice Gross** and **Chris Celaya** being named the most popular in their class.

"Andress High could not survive, without the Class of '85!" This was the official battle cry of the members of the senior class and it served to boost them on to victory for the much-coveted Spirit Jug at the pep assemblies we had this year.

At first it seemed things might be more different for the Class of '85 than they had been for any other graduating class. With all the changes made, it looked as if school might not be as much fun for this year's seniors as it had been for those of recent classes. But, being who they were, they managed to make it an exciting year despite having to buckle down to tougher grade scales and never-before-experienced final exams.

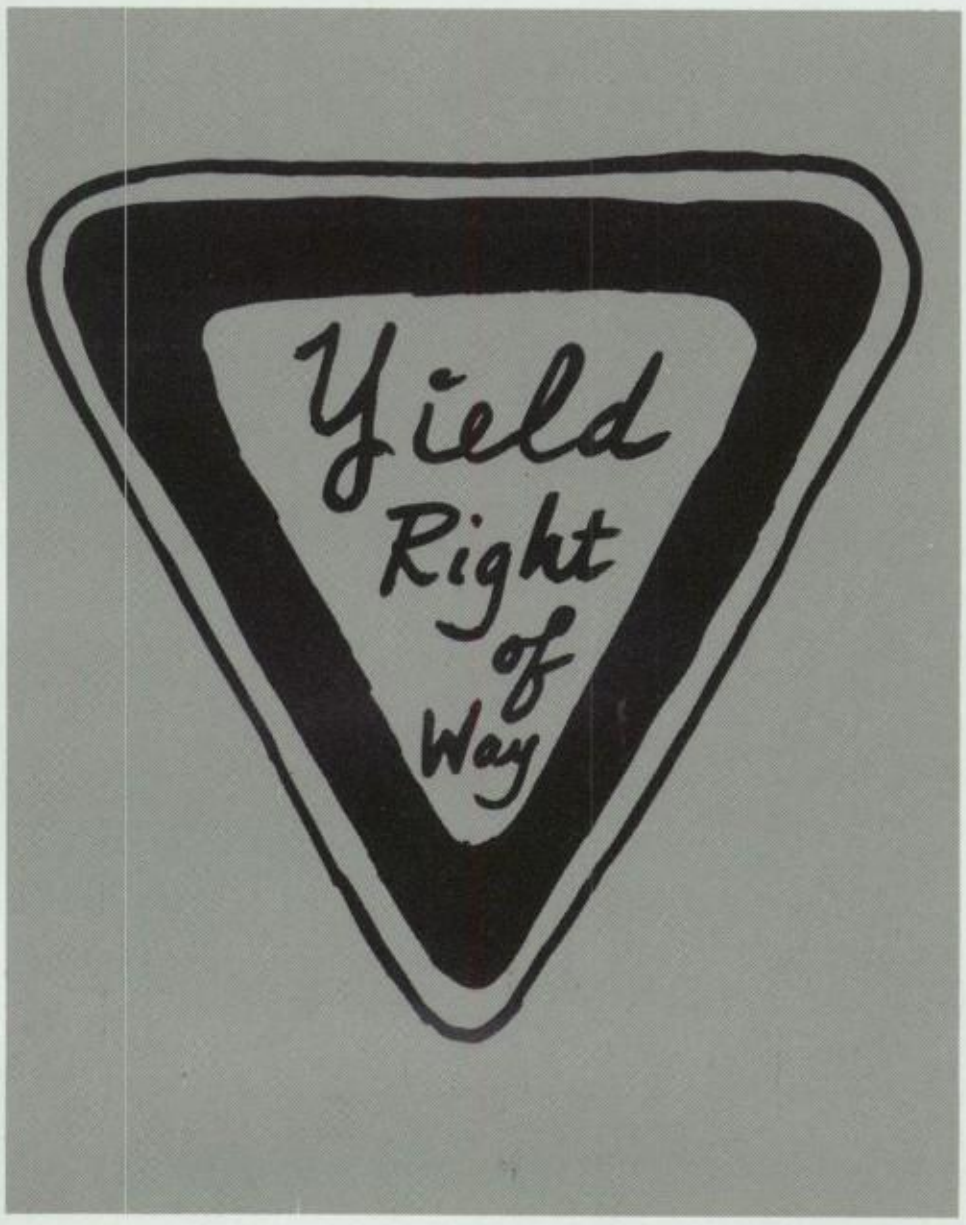
Some things, though, didn't change — getting fitted for caps and gowns, ordering announcements, signing memory books . . . the Class of '85 survived, but Andress will never be the same!

► *CENTER* Memory books quickly became filled with momentoes of a memorable year and messages from friends and teachers who would not soon be forgotten.

RIGHT Senior members of the band, observing a special tradition, made the last football game of the season a celebration all their own.

◄ The Class of '85 was led by vice president **Yvonne Otero,** president **Silvia Rodriguez,** and secretary-treasurer **Eileen Tellez**

◄ Joining in on the excitement of Homecoming, seniors **Dora Morales** and **Virginia Carrillo** and other friends gather with **Eagle Bird.**



Seniors

Seniors

What are your plans for after graduation?

Laura Abourezk

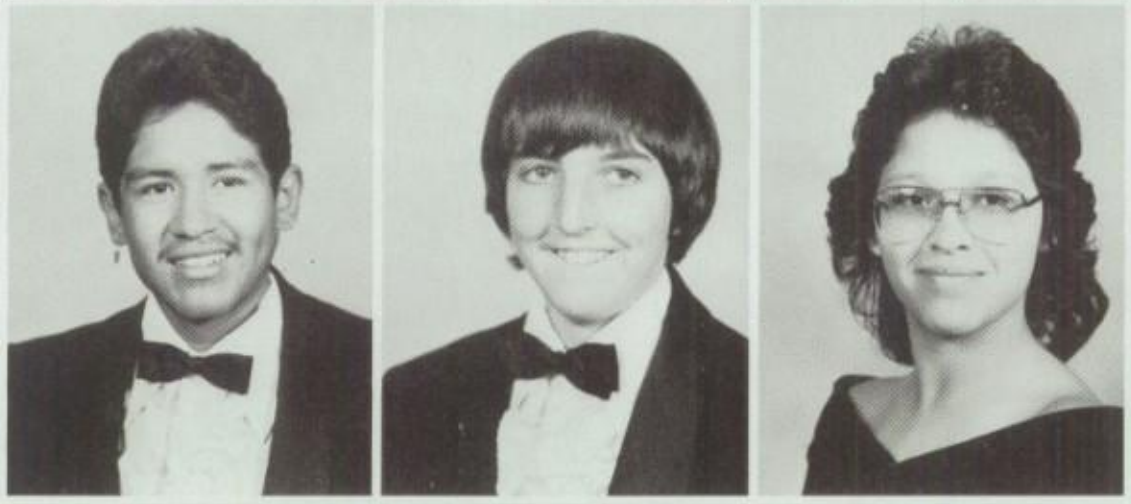
Paul Acosta

Rick Acosta

Jesse Adame

Gerrald Adams

Letty Aguirre



Robert Aldaco

Andrea Allcock

Tamara Allen

Anthony Alvey

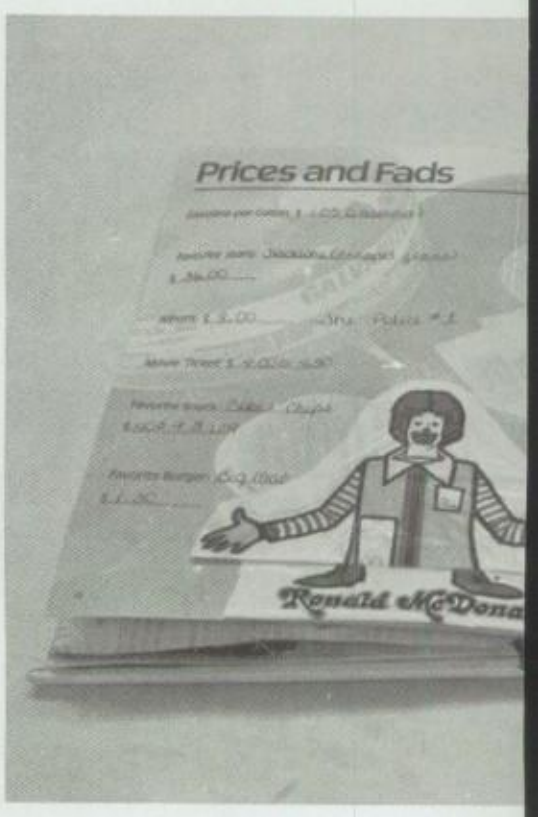
Linda Anderson

Monty Anderson

Veronica Andrade

Alfredo Arce

Maria Arias



Memories

by Jami Archer and Leslie Huntley

Along with ordering graduation announcements and caps and gowns, seniors often buy memory books to capture the special moments they have had in school. The memory book is a reminder of a unique time in their lives that will never come again.

With special pages designated for listing class schedules, teachers, prices and fads, and sports records, memory books allow seniors to put together their own personal scrapbook of their senior year.

RON ARCHER: After graduation, I plan on going to Texas Tech or New Mexico State University.

JAMES BALARBAR: Attend college, probably Baylor, pre-med. Afterwards I'd like to go into private practice and move to California.

NANCY BARNES: I plan to go to college and major in dentistry.

You name it, it's in there

Some seniors really go all out to make theirs a complete memory book and they stuff them with concert and football ticket stubs, stickers, buttons, spirit ribbons, photos, newspaper clippings, and sometimes even dried-out corsages. These items servce as reminders of the fun and crazy times they have shared with friends.

In years to come, the memory book will serve to let the graduate reflect on their accomplishments and the special friends, and times they will treasure and want to remember always.

Ron Archer

Rebecca Armstrong

Carlos Arrieta

Roy Atchison

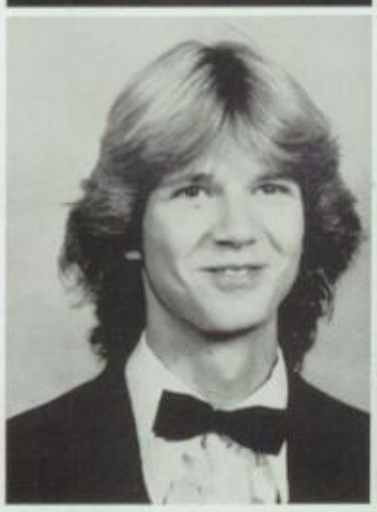
Esther Avila

Margaret Babjack

Barbara Baca

Brenda Bachtel

David Bailey



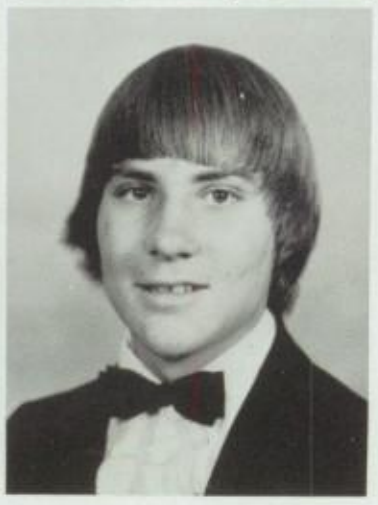
Bobby Baker

James Balarbar

Steve Balderrama

Amanda Banks

Nancy Barnes



Zachary Barnes

TRACY BERUBE: I plan to go to Texas A & I, major in recreation and study surfing.

PARIS BAYARDO: To go to college, become a diplomat or go into commercial art.

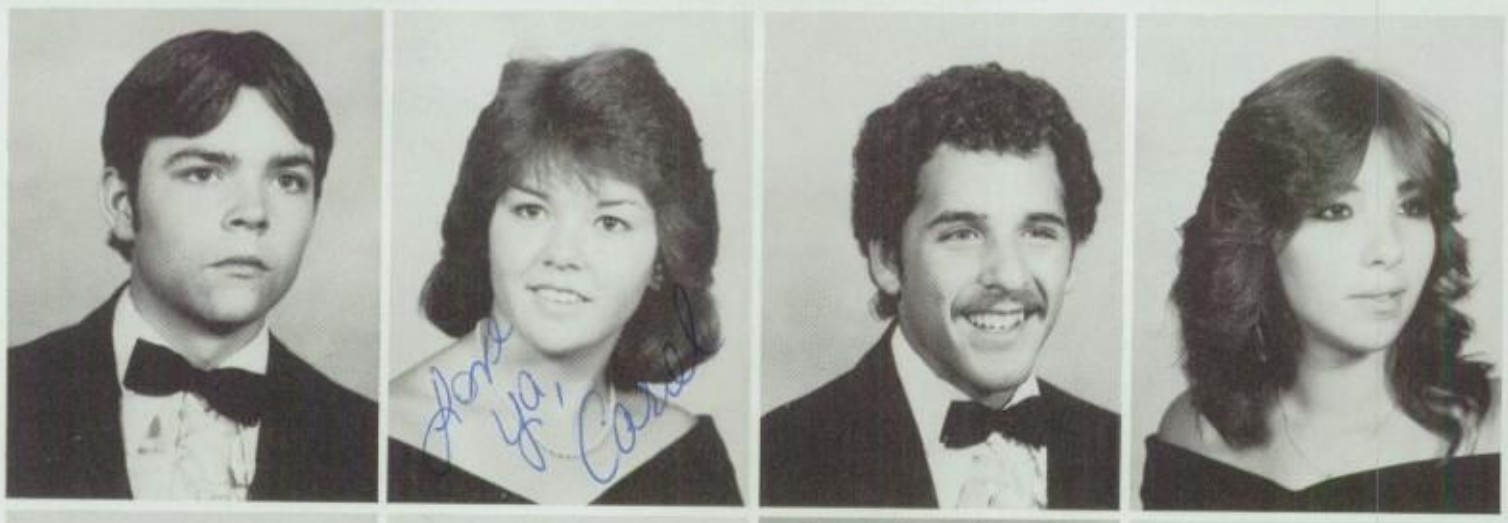
CHIP BRASGALLA: To go to college. I'm not sure what I'll major in, but probably natural science.

Joseph Barrett

Carol Baum

Paris Bayardo

Leslie Bazell

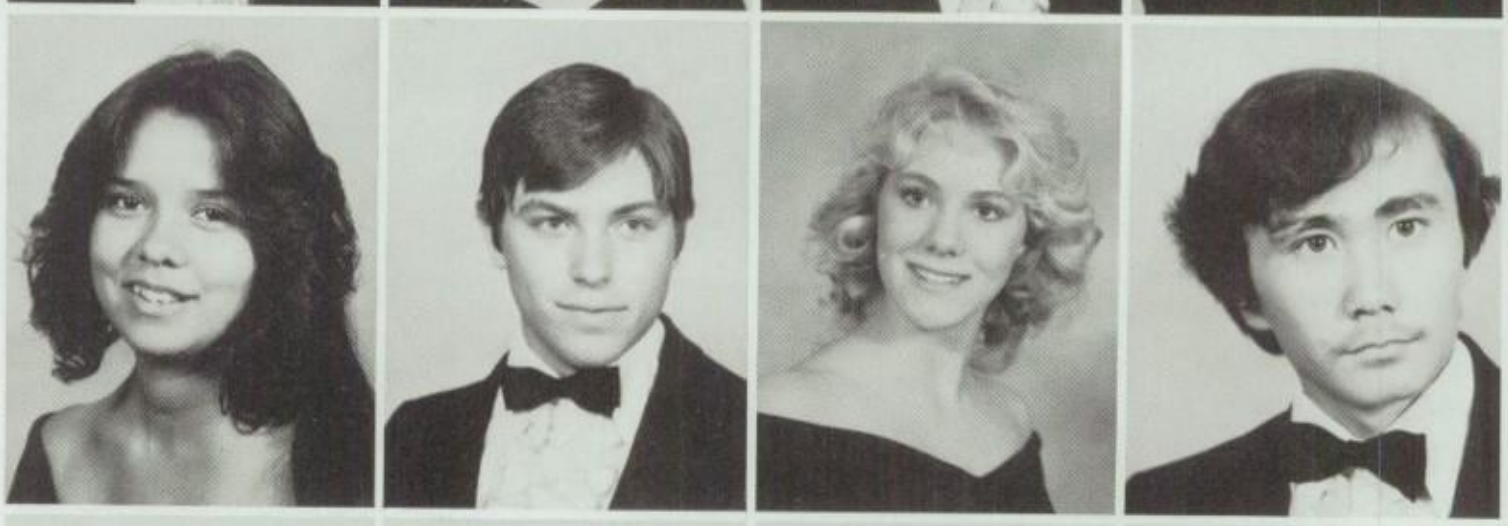


Gabrina Bellah

Chris Berryhill

Tracy Berube

John Bings

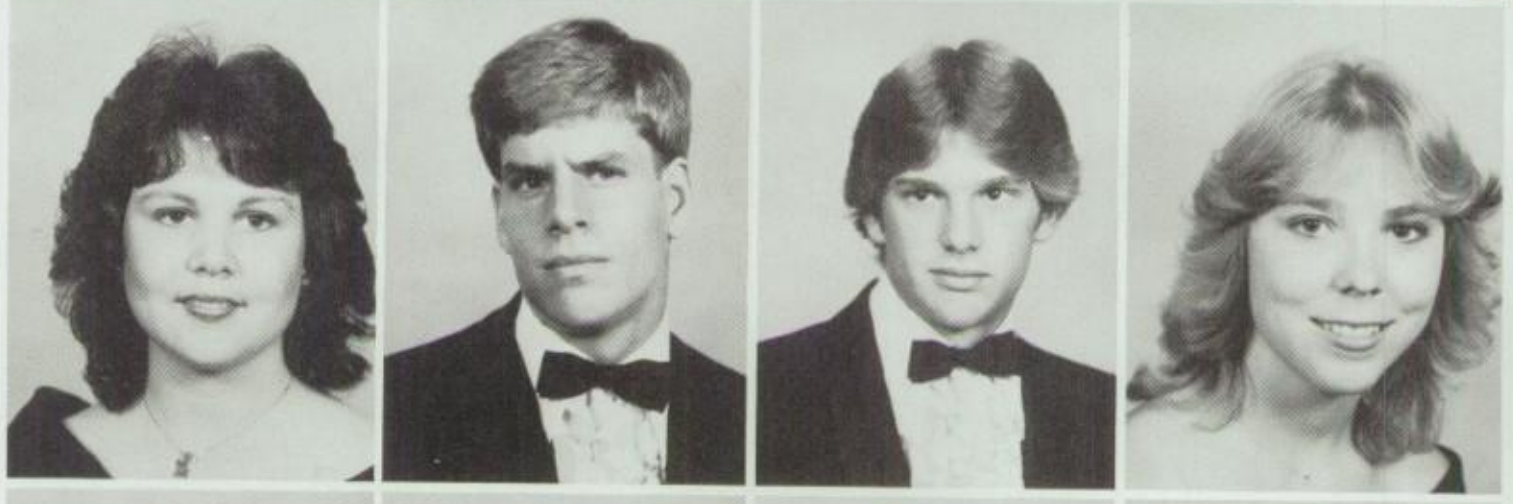


Michelle Blankenship

Edward Blasch

Daryl Blohm

Dorothy Borowsky



Marcell Borrerro

Cynthia Boyar

Chip Brasgalla

Mike Brezovsky

Suzette Bricker

Diana Britton

Melissa Brown

Randall Brown

SANDY BROWN: I'm planning on going to college; one year at UTEP, then I'll transfer to USC.

YVONNE BUSTAMANTE: I want to become a physical therapist and a lawyer. I'm not sure what college, but probably UTEP or UT Austin.

BARBARA CAMET: I'm going to go to UT Austin.

Sandy Brown

Sharri Brown

Tishall Brown

Donna Buckley

Cindy Bunnell

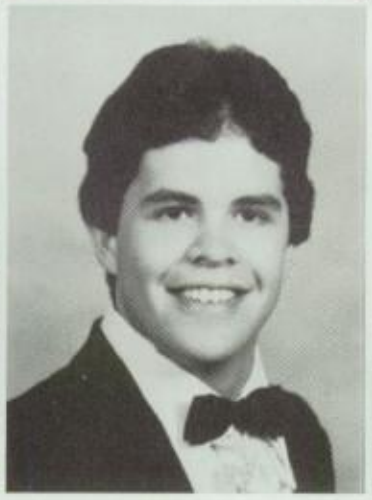
Andrea Burton

Yvonne Bustamante

Pam Calderon

Barbara Camet

Yvonne Campos



Jamie Caro

Richard Carr

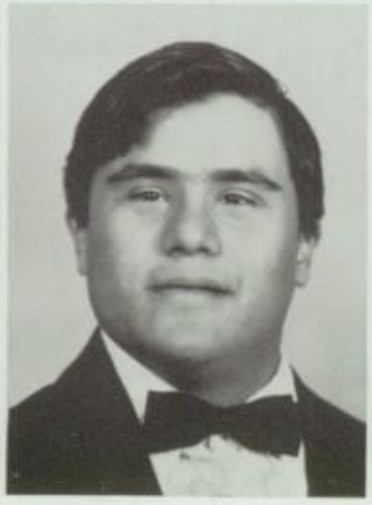
Ceci Carranza

Eddie Carrillo

Isela Carillo

Virginia Carrillo

Maria Casaigne



Armando Casas

Sylvia Casillas

Jim Castaneda

Seniors

What was your favorite part of your senior year?

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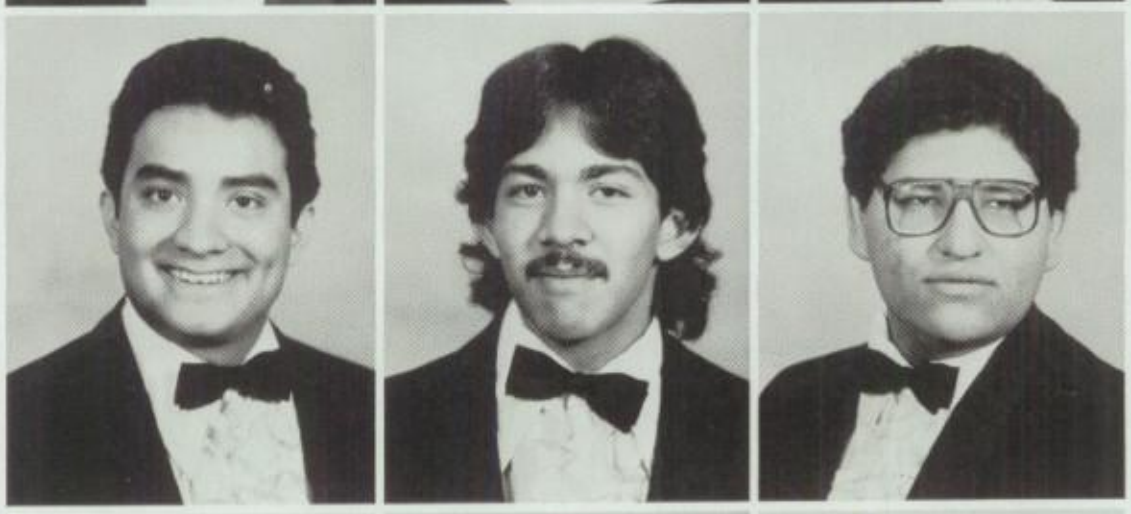
Miriam Castaneda

Joe Castillo

Luis Castro

Christopher Celaya

Daniel Celis



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Robin Chavez

Sheila Cheatham

Sam Choi

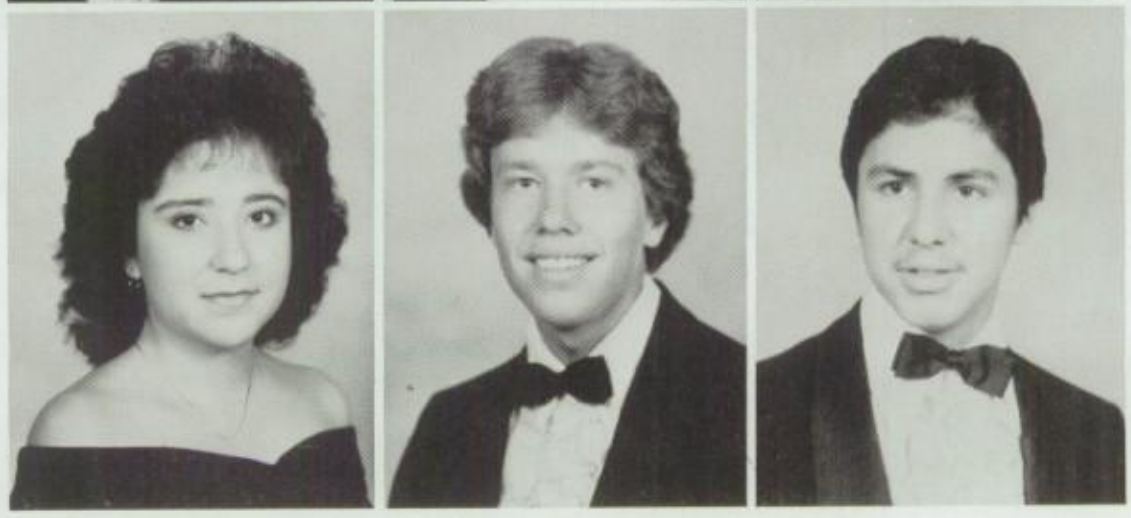
Dawn Chrismer

Ana Cigarroa

Maria Cobos

Denzil Collette

Mark Contreras



Pin-ups

▲ **Junior Carrie Hamblen** displays her buttons which she keeps on a bandana.

by Carrie Hamblen

Button, button, who's got the button? The answer this year was: just about everyone.

Seen on many people around campus, buttons mysteriously invaded students' attire, expressing their view and preferences in rock artists.

Duran Duran, Iron Maiden, Motley Crue, The Police, and Journey were commonly seen on buttons. Others contained various sayings such as: "I'm not strange, you are" or "I'm the person your mother warned you about" and "Why be normal?"

CHRIS CELAYA: Seeing our sports program excel and being elected senior favorite.

SAM CHOI: I enjoyed it all, all the experiences I had with my friends and faculty.

BUDDY COLLETTE: The starting up of the soccer team and establishing the foundation for the years to come.

Buttons help express views

▲ **Lani Ramos** wears her buttons on her school jacket while **Michelle Shepherd** has hers pinned on her purse.

What's the reason behind the buttons? Junior Lani Ramos said, "I think it is because people like to show off who they like or what they feel."

"I like to wear them because it is a nice way to meet fine guys and people who have something in common," Lani added. "It's a good way to make friends. People often come up to me and ask where I got my buttons and we end up having great conversations."

The average buttons range in price from $.85 to $1.25, depending on where they are purchased.

Mike Coppock

Gary Cornwell

Hector Correa

Dale Crissman

Sabrina Crowe

Arnulfo Cuellar

Stan Cumberledge

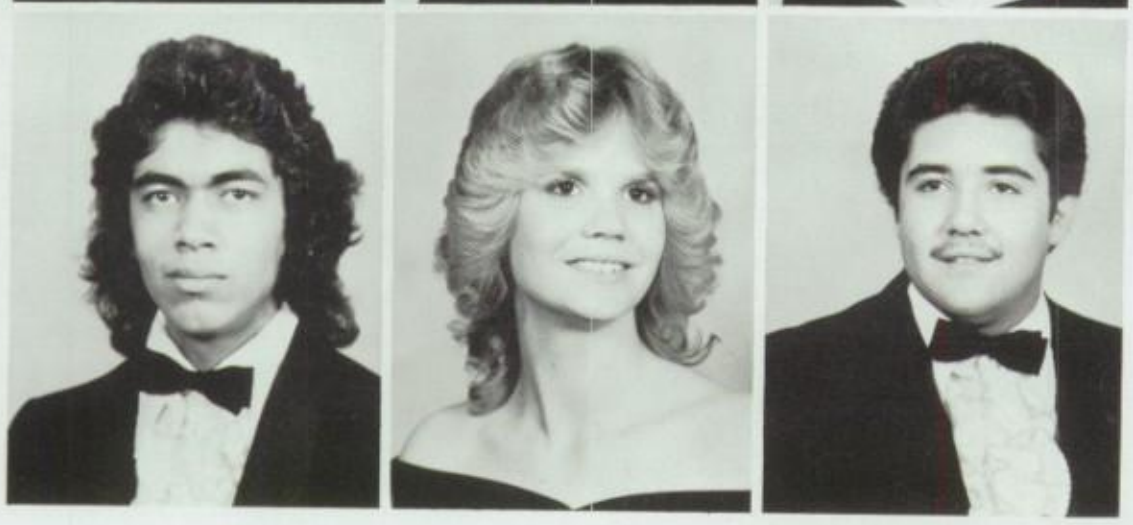
Minerva Cutter

John Damin

Donna Davis

Elnora Davis

Elena DeEsesarte



Gilberto De La Rosa

Cindy Dewitt

Benny Diaz

SHARON FARROW: Homecoming week.

BRIAN EISMAN: People--they're great. Friends.

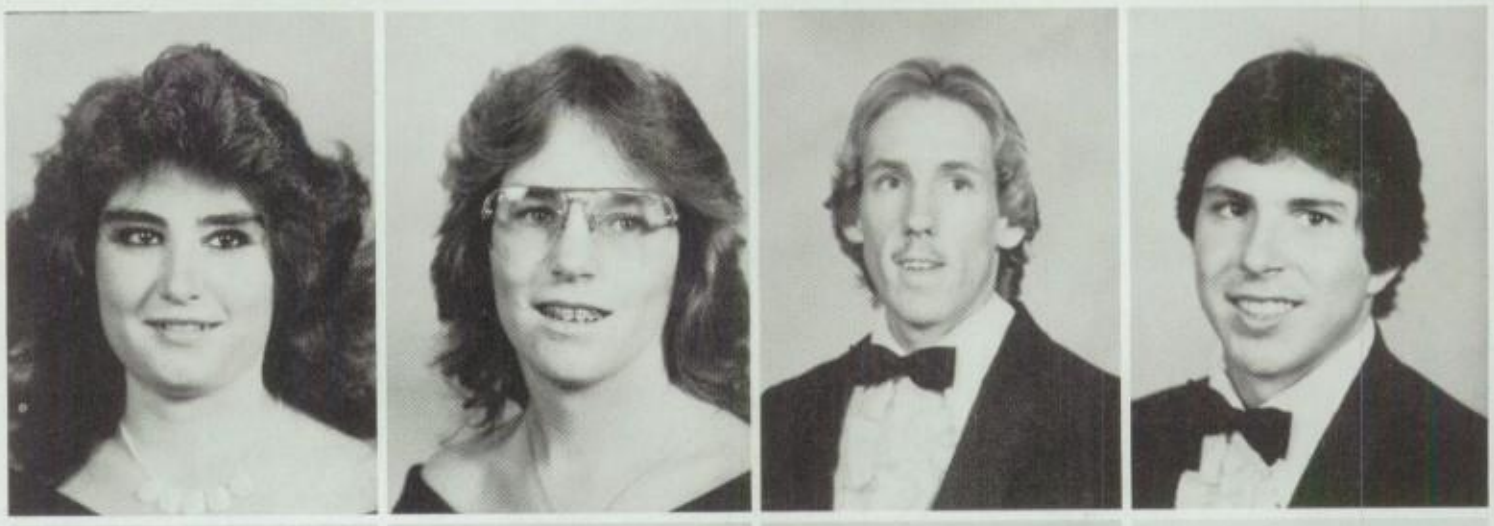
NORMA FONSECA: The spirit during Homecoming pep asembly.

Susan Drollinger

Wendy Dow

Werner Doty

David Dorchester



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Sheri Dinsdale

Catherine Dickson

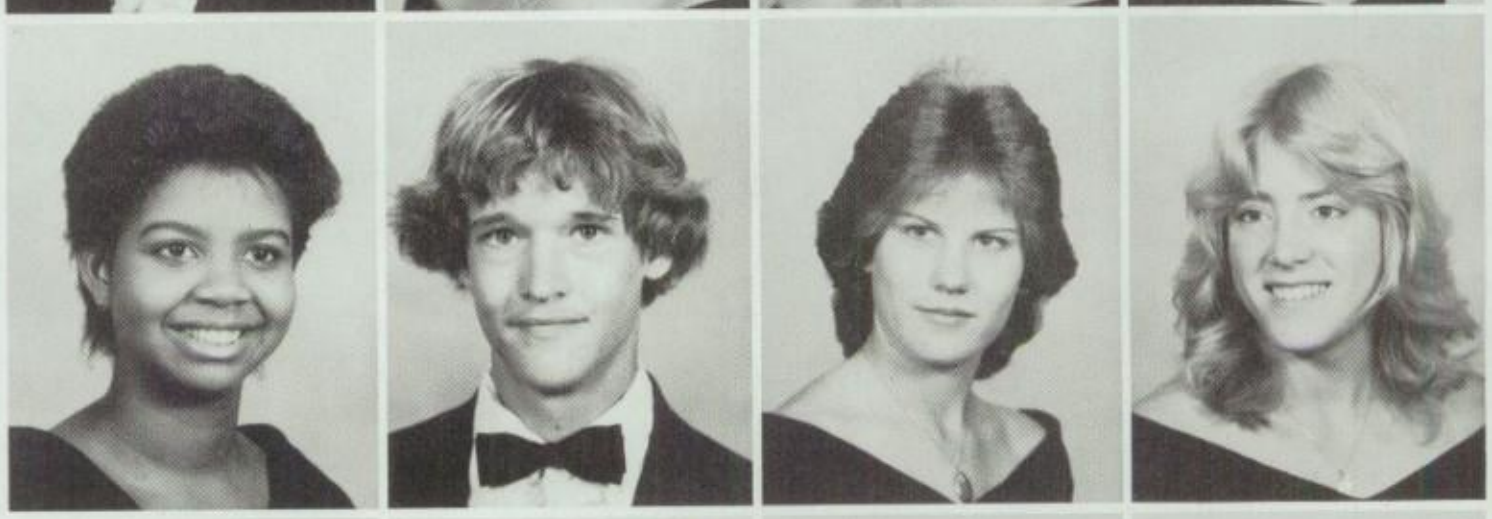
Miryam Diaz

Constance Edgar

Brian Eisman

Dawn Estensen

Sandra Estensen



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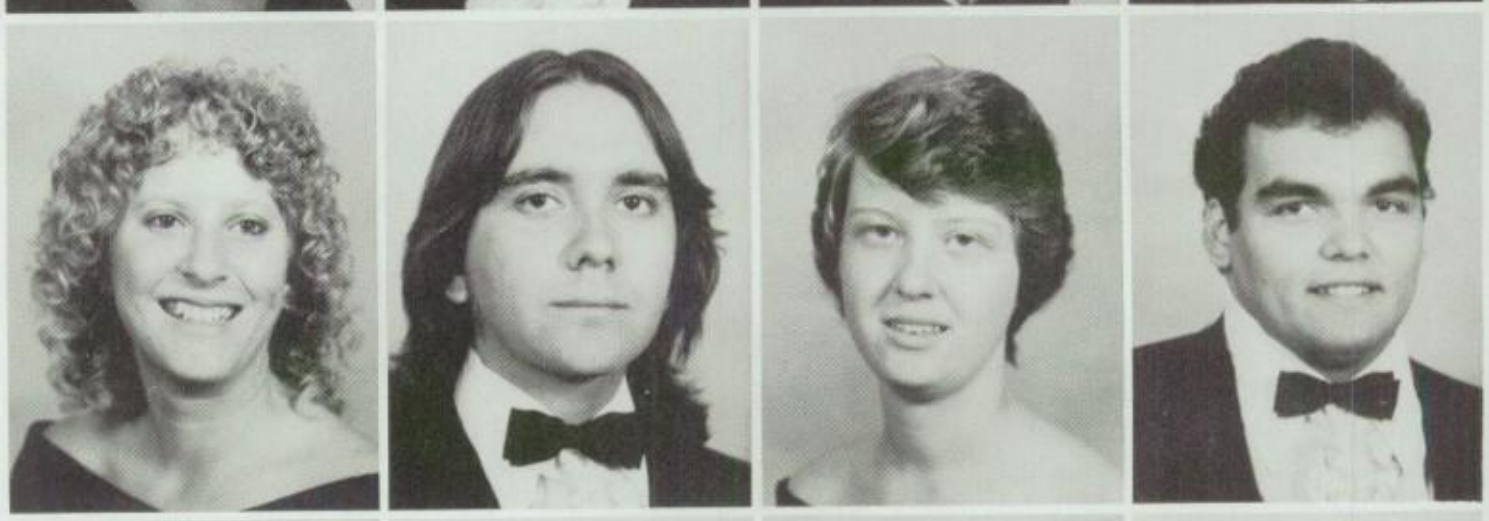
Robert Farmer

Sharon Farrow

Victor Faz



Amy Finch

Josefina Fiore

Lorie Fogg

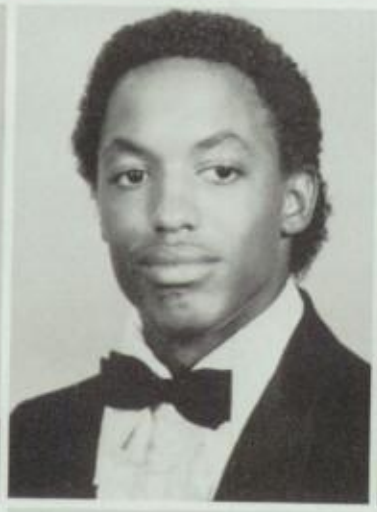
Norma Fonseca

BOBBY GEORGES: Being king in the Homecoming events.

BUDDY GARCIA: The holidays.

ALFREDO GALARZA: Kicking back; taking it easy. When you're a senior, you really don't worry about class.

Sheri Ford



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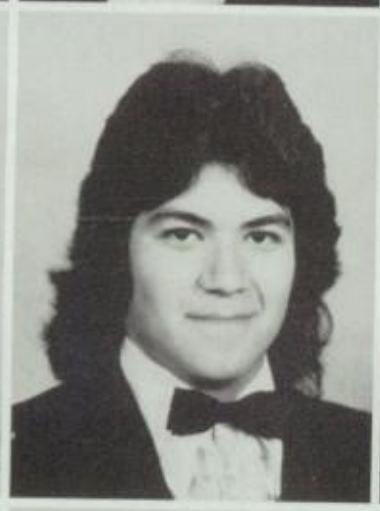
Kelly Foster

Lantric Franklin

Donna Fuls



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Lupe Gallegos

Silvia Galvez

Buddy Garcia

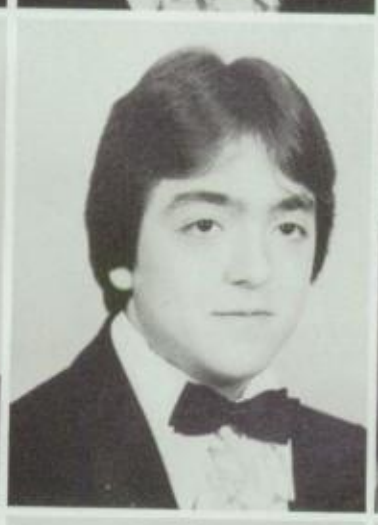
John Gardea

John Gardiner

Shawn Garner

Risa Geary

Bobby Georges



Randy Gibbs

Patricia Ann Gillespie

Jacquelyn Glass

Javier Gomez

Ceci Gonzalez

Margarita Gonzalez

Seniors

What do you consider the best aspect of attending Andress?

Maria Gonzalez

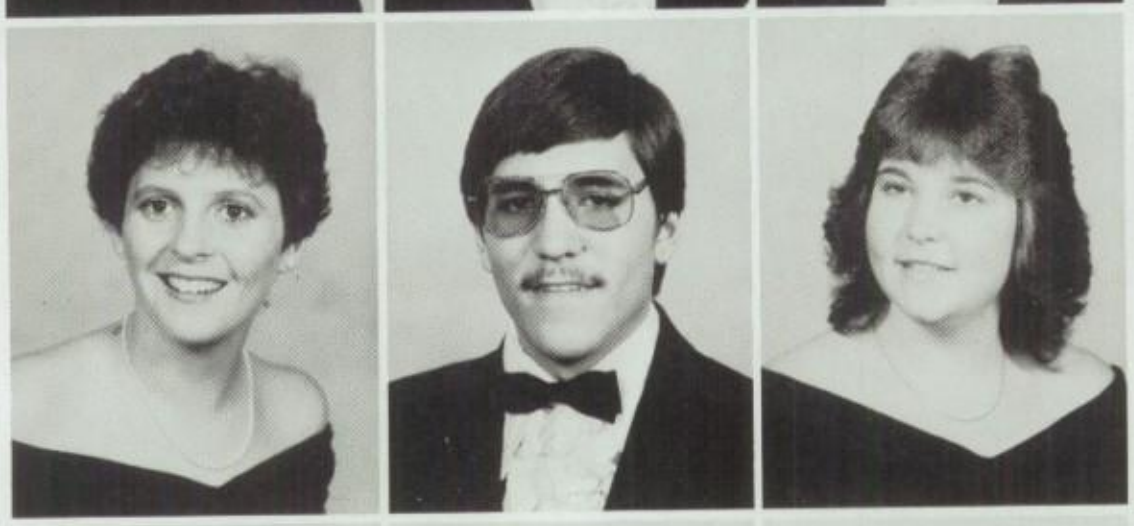
Seth Gonzalez

Richard Gordon

Lisa Gorham

Frank Goshey

Colleen Grable



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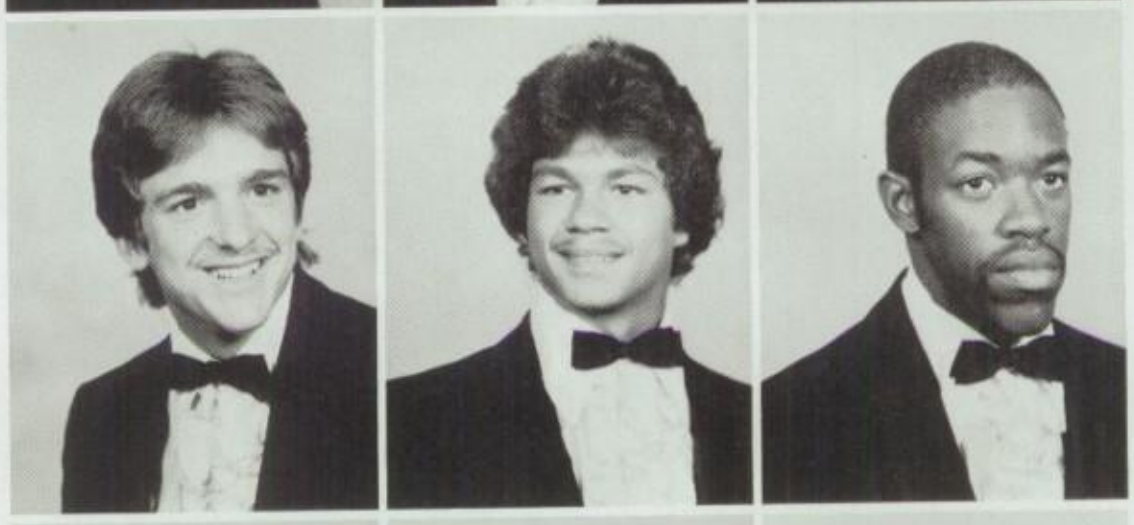
Edward Green

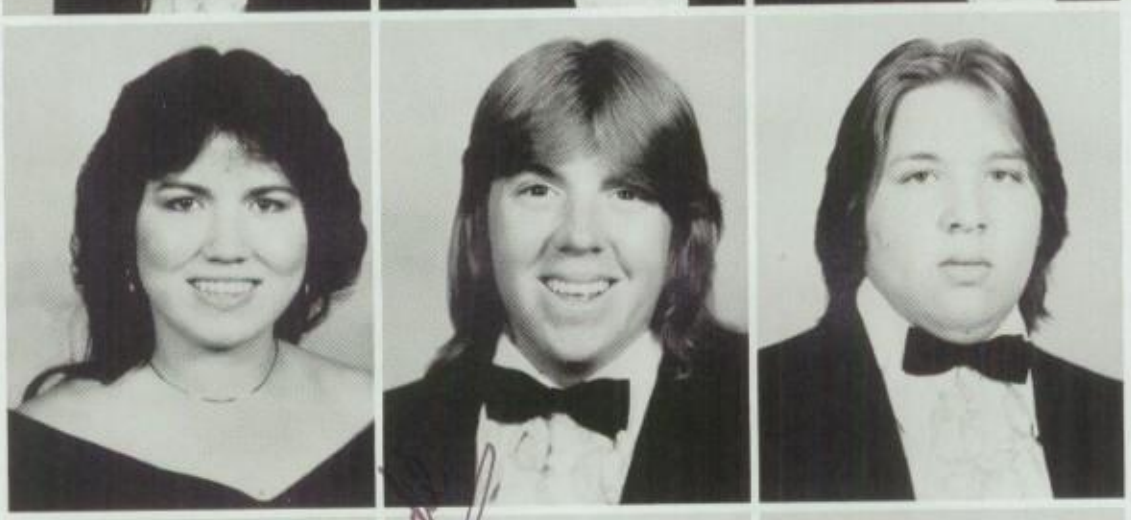
Gaylon Greer



Peggy Gregory

Michael Griffith

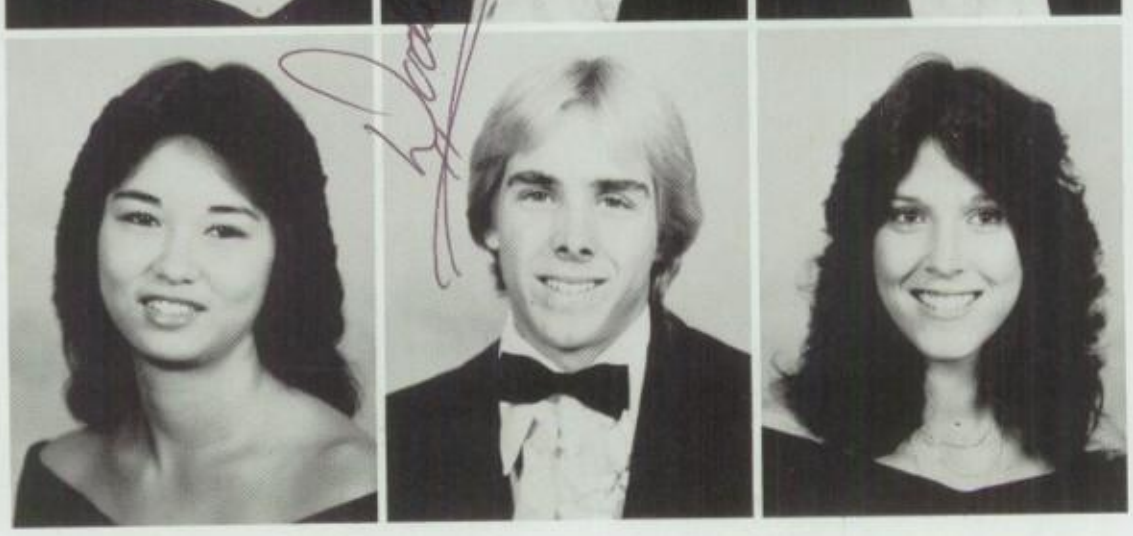
Sean Grinslade



Alice Gross

Dodie Haguewood

Debbie Haney



Unique

by Juan Martinez

"She's so unusual," the name of rock star Cindy Lauper's latest album, could also describe senior Ann Sollerborne, who is one of Lauper's fans.

Ann has a unique taste in rock groups; she enjoys listening to groups like Depeche Mode, One Second . . . Zero, Belfezore, INXS, Pseudo Echo, and on and on . . .

PEGGY GREGORY: I like the people and the teachers.

ALICE GROSS: The people are real friendly and easy-going. You can get along with them real well.

MARK HATCH: The social aspect of the quad.

Ann likes to be herself

▲ **Ann** relaxes on the quad with **Carmen Morales** and another friend during the lunch hour.

Ann has a unique style all her own. Much like Lauper, she enjoys wearing fluorescent colored socks, loose-fitting clothes, and hairstyles that she creates herself. She likes to put together unique outfits by combining various items of clothing.

"I like to be different; stares don't bother me! Maybe I'll shave my head bald next," Ann said.

Michael Harrison

Mark Hatch

Cheryl Haufler

Lori Heath

Monika Heisel

Laura Hendricks

Sylvia Hernandez

Bertha Herrera

Rebecca Herrera

Teresa Hill

Georgette Hiett

Irene Hinojosa

Lisa Holden

Maria Holguin

Stephen Hold

GENIA JOHNSON: Meeting new people.

SHANNON KENDALL: Graduating.

THOMAS KOPCINSKI: The combined effort of all the individuals that contributed to Andress spirit.

Mario Hostos

Seymore House

Yasmin Huffman

Edwina Hunter

Lillian Hurd

Miguel Iglesias

Melissa Jackson

Lorri James

Magalena Jeffery

Janice Jerome

Gilbert Jimarez

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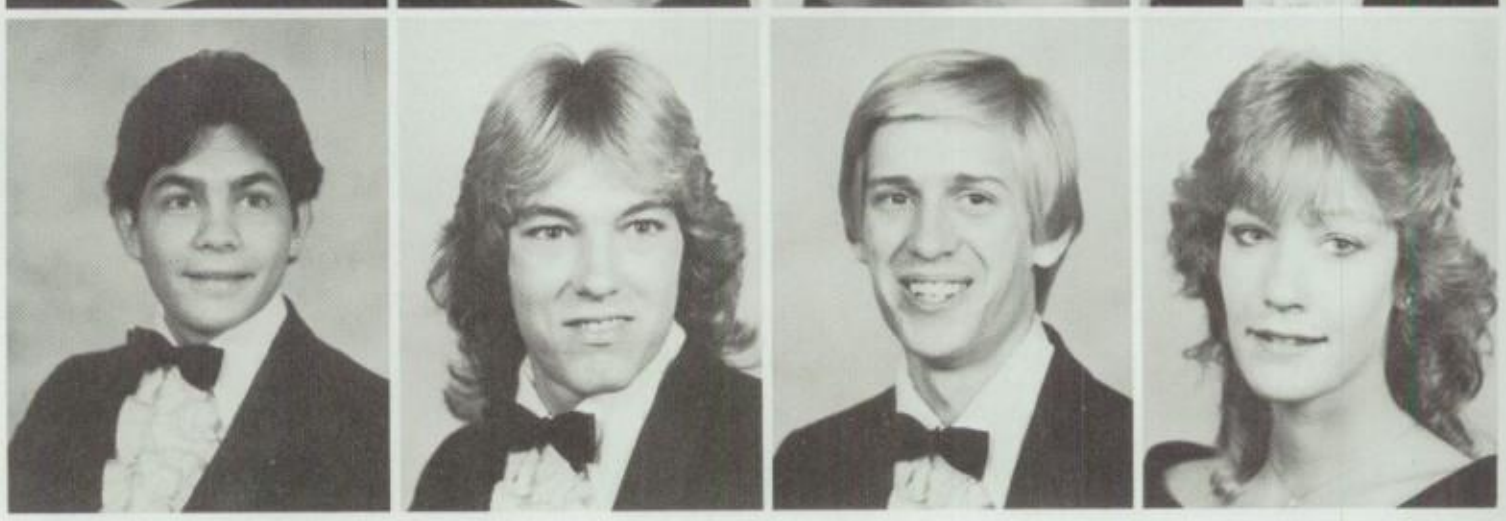
Michael Karl

Shannon Kendall

Aaron King

Patricia Kirkpatrick



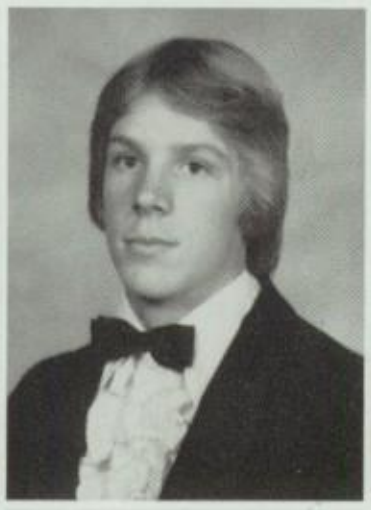
TOM LAVKA: Graduating

DAVID LEAL: The sports program. It was pretty good this year.

JEAN LEE: Graduating.

Daniel Kitka

Cheryl Knowles



Keith Koether

Thomas Kopcinski

Kris Korems

Kimberly Krohn

Sharon Kulvinskas

Holly Lally

Mercedes Lara

Peter Larkin

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Sue Larosa

Rene Lastra

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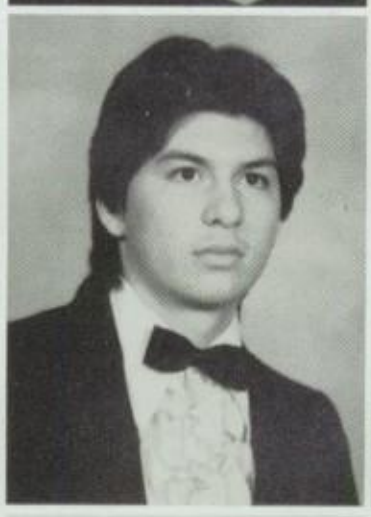
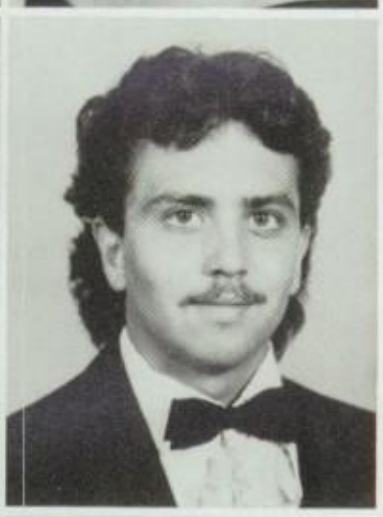


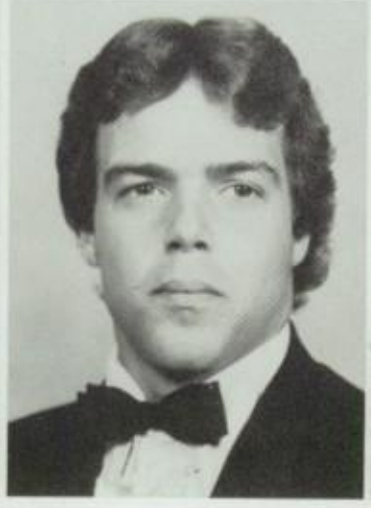
David Leal



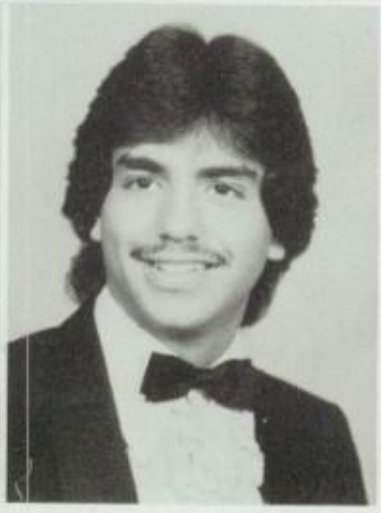
Raphael Leal

Jean Lee

Donna Lewis



Jeffrey Lewis



Thomas Leyba

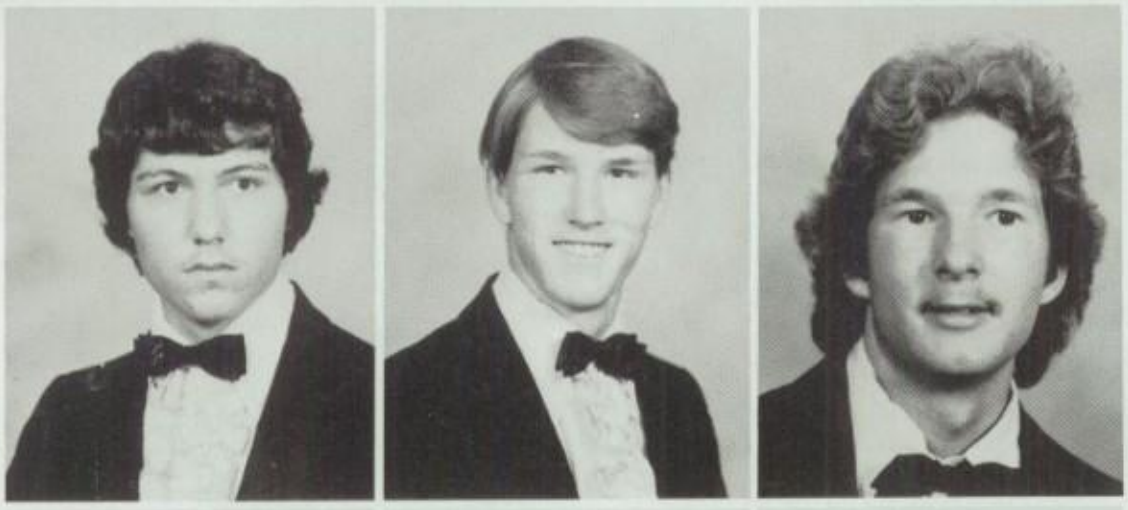
Seniors

What do you think you'll be doing 20 years from now?

Charles Lindsey

Charles Lloyd

John Locke



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Evelyn Lopez

Fred Lopez

Gregory Lopez

Dianne Loschiavo

Luanne Loschiavo

Mark Lozano

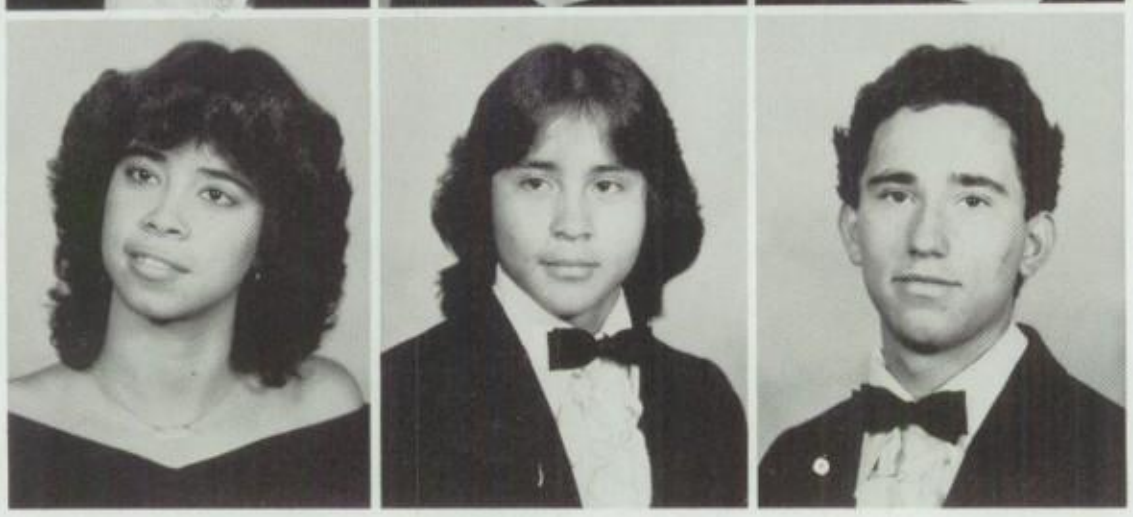
Marcia Lucas

Sandra Luna

Carmen Maldonado

Daniel Maldonado

Robert Maldonado



College

by Patrick Estrada

Adults are sometimes frustrated by their belief that high school students are not interested in anything beyond the immediate future. They are often surprised when they hear some of the plans which are in the minds of young persons.

Many Andress students have very definite plans for their future and many of these plans start with a college education.

Duane Frizell would like to go to Brigham Young University to prepare for a career as a veterinarian.

"I would like to go to Cal-Tech.," said **Mike Woodward,** who plans to become a space physicist.

Wanda Suarez said she would like to attend Texas A & M because they have a good engineering program. **Debbie Phillips** also would like to go to Texas A & M to pursue a career in architecture/interior design or for a secretarial career.

CHARLES LLOYD: Hopefully I'll be a minister and married with two kids.

RICK LONGORIA: I'll hopefully be a lawyer.

STEVEN McLAINE: Hopefully I'll be an electrical engineer.

Future planned out for many students

Even as they gathered for the traditional class picture, seniors had already very definite plans of college in mind.

Bernadette McBurrows is interested in going to UT Austin to be an engineer.

Elana Watt said she is going to attend Southwest Institute for two years, then go to Texas A & M to major in hotel-motel management.

Aaron King hopes to be a college professor and he plans to attend Rice University.

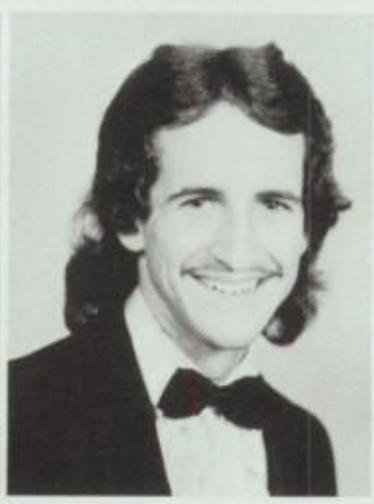
"I want to be a heart surgeon," said **Michelle Gallardo,** who plans to go to Baylor University.

U.T. El Paso's reputable business program is what attracts **Edwina Hunter** to attend that college.

Stephanie Allen, whose plans were not quite defined, summed up the ideas behind most students' plans: she wants to go to college to get into the job market and be successful.

Sue Lynn Mar

Fiona Marchese



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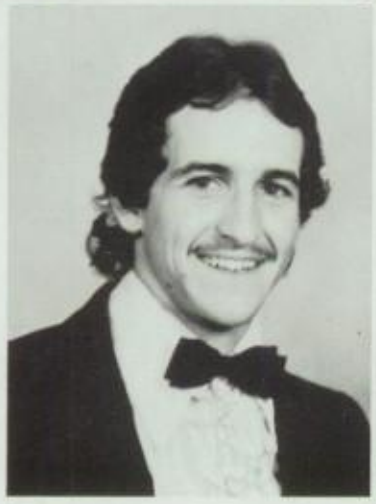

Paul Marcianti

Irene Marek

Raul Marin

Arnold Marks

Anthony Marshall

Patricia Martinez

Irma Mason

Karen Mauzy

Randy Maxwell

Jacqueline Mayo

Bernadette McBurrows

Steve McClaine

PAUL McNAIR: I hope I'll be rich and well off; probably married.

MICHELLE MENCHACA: I'll be a doctor; maybe rich.

GILBERT MORALES: Have my own business or be an engineer probably married or working in a big company.

Fritzi McDonald

Yvette McDonald

Erika McGill

Paul McNair

Maria Mejia

James Melson

Michelle Menchaca

Marina Merritt

Wilhelmina Messick

Stephen Messimer

Thomas Miles

Sandra Miller

Isabel Miramontes

Laurie Mitchell

Donna Mobley

John Molina

Judy Moore

Patricia Montes

Dora Morales

Gilberto Morales

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LETTY MORALES: Maybe flying in an American Airlines plane as a stewardess.

ALAN MURDOCK: Probably earning my first million dollars.

JUAN MURO: If I live, hopefully a commercial artist illustrating for Marvel comics.

Leticia Morales

Roy Morales

Tamara Morgret

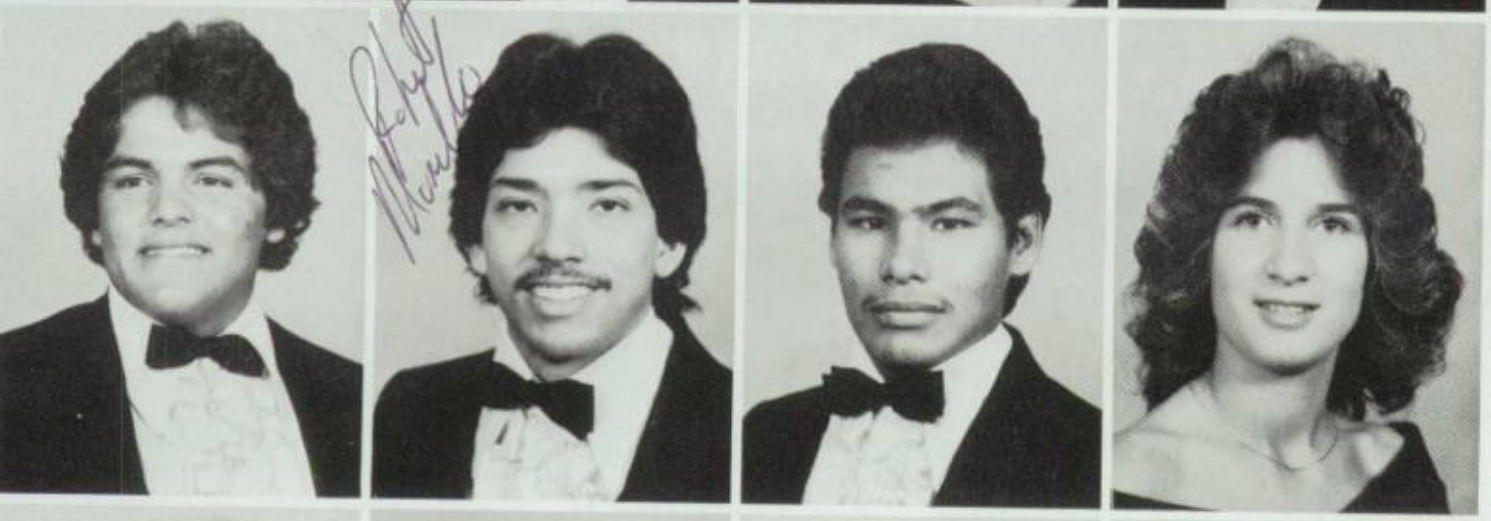
Delia Mott

Alan Murdock

Yong Mun

Velia Muniz

Tom Murphy



Luis Murillo

Robert Murillo

Juan Muro

Barbara Myatt

Lisa Neal

Teresa Neslage

Nancy Newark

Kevin Newman

Alvina Ophord

Javier Ortiz

Yvonne Otero

Christina Pantoja

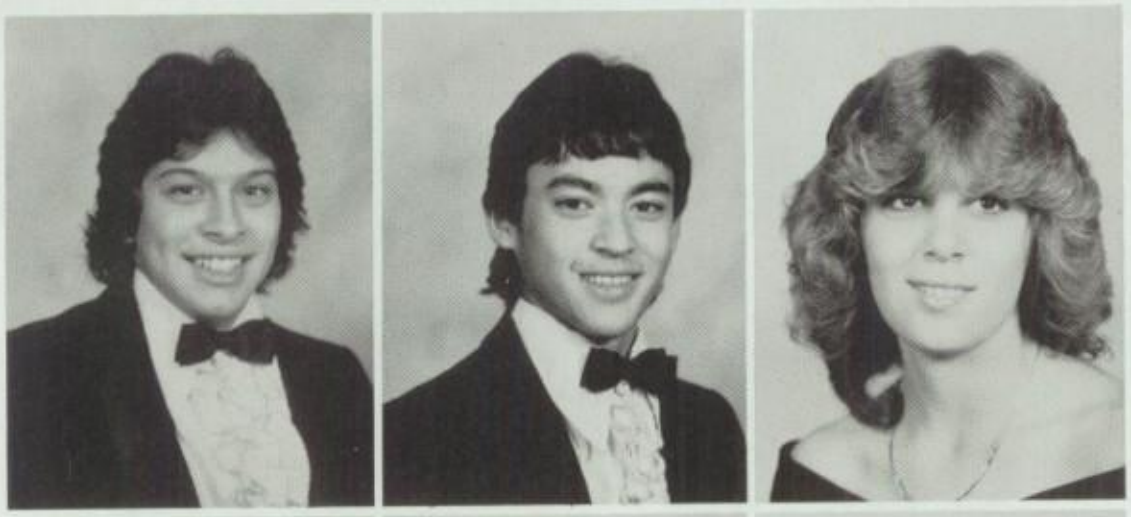
ROY MORALES: I'll be a great pharmacist.

KEVIN NEWMAN: I'll be a soccer player.

Rodney Paredes

William Patton

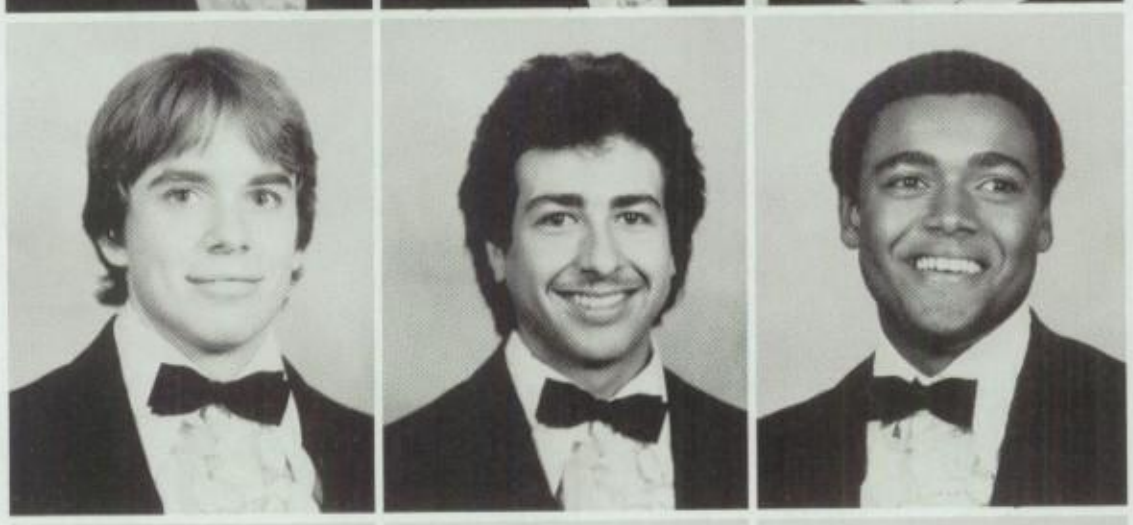
Cynthia Peart



Raymond Phillips

Raymond Ponce

Bradley Powell



Jennifer Premer

Tina Pulliam

Suzanne Quigley

Juan Rabelo

John Ramirez

Marissa Ramirez

Lorrie Ramos

Robert Raney

Revis Rankin

Aliases

by Shawn Cowell

"Rebel," "Udo," "Cerenski," "Hooper," and "The Oil."

Who are they? Many people might not know their real names, but they are most certainly recognized on campus. They may be considered "characters."

Most of them — Revis Rankin, Ray Snider, Mike Welsh, George Wright, and Rodney Wells — are involved in school activities, but they are also known for their unique personalities.

Revis "Rebel" Rankin is known for his smooth-talking, outgoing personality which he displays through participation in speech and drama as well as being a member of the varsity basketball team.

LISA OPHORD: I'll own my own fashion company.

RAY PONCE: I'll be working in a hospital as a doctor or pharmacist.

JUAN RABELO: I'll be in the Air Force.

Unique style wins them friends

"Hooper," alias **George Wright,** followed by a friend, rides on "Jake," as he participates in one of his interests.

Ray "Udo" Snider and his friend **Mike "Cerenski" Welsh** were both fellow football players who thought of themselves as party animals and "fun guys." According to friends, they had an uncanny ability to get themselves out of trouble without a scratch.

George "Hooper" Wright was not involved in school activities, but he was a well-known campus personality. His musical interests — he plays guitar — are expressed by gettin together with friends for jam sessions. He also likes to rodeo and barrel race (his specialty) at an Anthony, New Mexico arena.

Rodney "The Oil" Wells was a basketball player, too, whose nickname might have come from his unique style of producing points in games.

Kelly Redman

Kristin Reynolds

Kyra Riches

Pamela Rittman

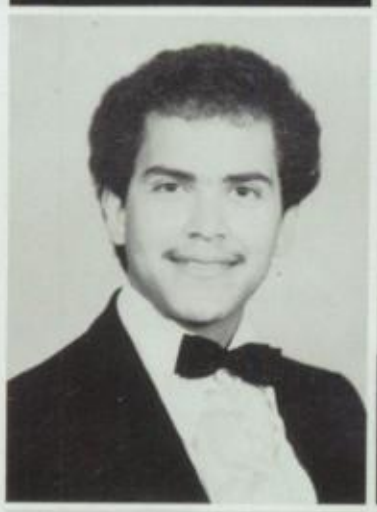
Maria Rivera

David Robinson

Debra Rodriguez

Silvia Rodriguez

Juan Rojas



Paul Rolon

Mary Rosa

Michael Ross

Myrna Rubio

Tara Rudy

Elizabeth Sadlo

How did the changes made by the Legislature this year affect you?

GLENN SCHLOSSER: I didn't like it. My numerical grades stayed the same, but my letter grade really decreased.

FELIPE SOTO: The confusing grade scale and method of averaging caused me to get a B for the semester in Honors Trigonometry with a 90.4 average.

Alma Saenz

Ted Saiz

Esther Salazar

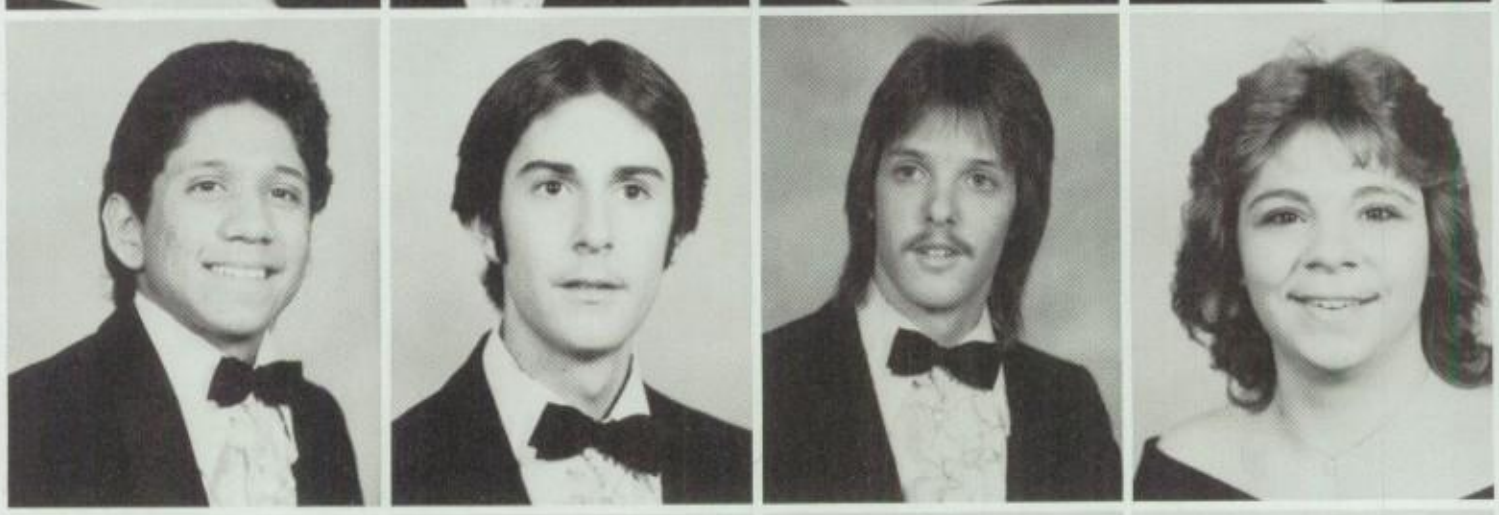
Irene Salgado

Ivan Sanchez

William Schalla

Glenn Schlosser

Laurinda Seager

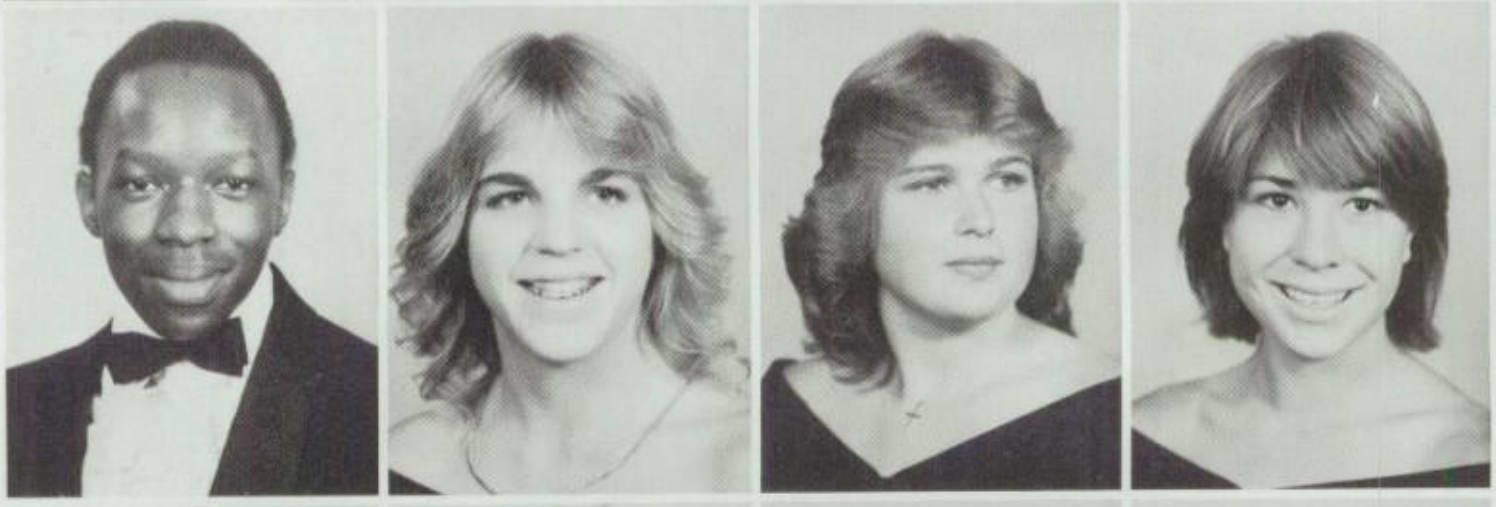


Rudolph Seymore

Crystal Shea

Kathleen Shirley

Michelle Simard



Gina Sirmons

Shelley Slayton

Christine Smith

James Smith

Lisa Smith

Ann Sollerborn

Felipe Soto

John Steele

JAY STILES: I had to study harder than I had planned on doing in my senior year.

EUNICE SULLIVAN: I found that they really didn't affect me all that much.

MARION TYPHAIR: It was a little difficult keeping up with all the changes.

Jay Stiles

Walter Stokes

Wanda Suarez

Eunice Sullivan

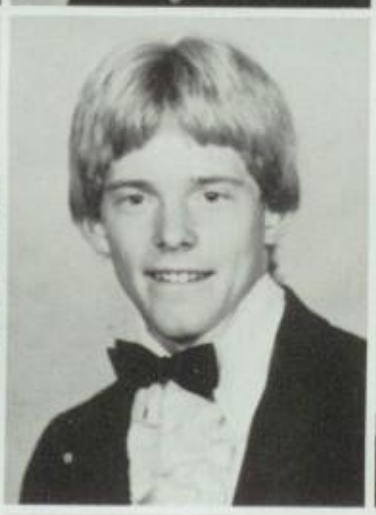
Eric Sutphin

Karen Tanner

Sylvia Tarin

Kelvin Tate

Aileen Tellez



Bret Thompson

Leslie Thompson

Tina Thompson

April Thrasher

Catherine Timmerman

Jolene Titus

Norma Torres

Wayne Trader

Maria Treesh

Ann Turner

Marion Typhair

Seniors

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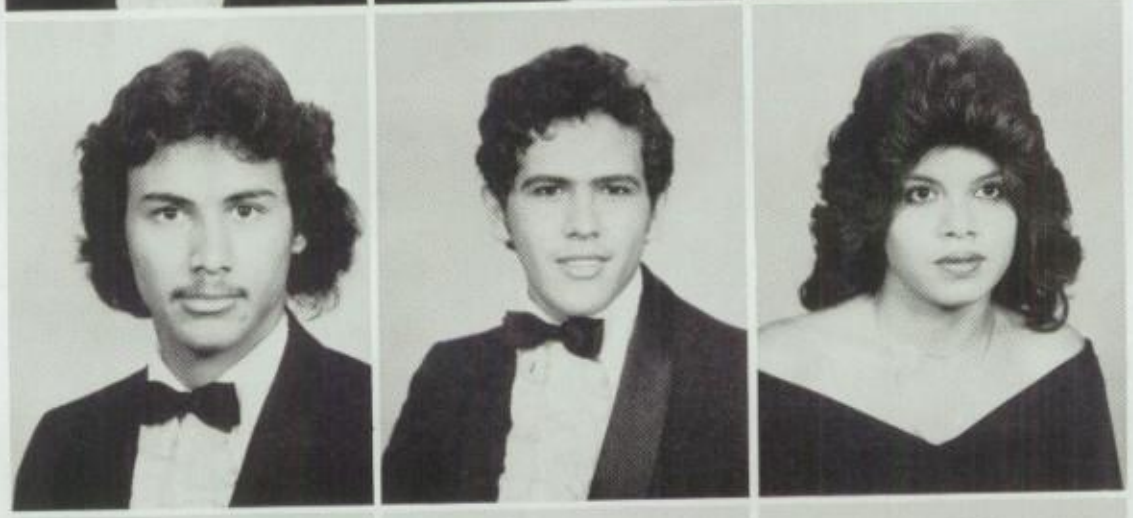
Bertha Vasquez

Irene Vasquez

Franklin Vera

Raul Villa

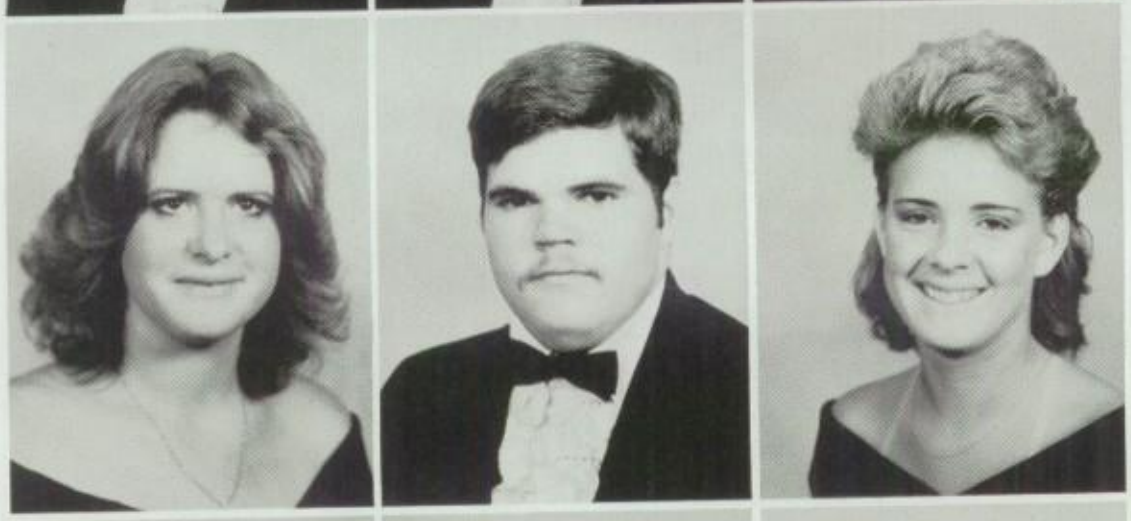
Velia Villar



Barbara Uhler

Charles Wagner

Sharon Wallin



Michelle Welch

Wendy Weldon

Patricia Wensel

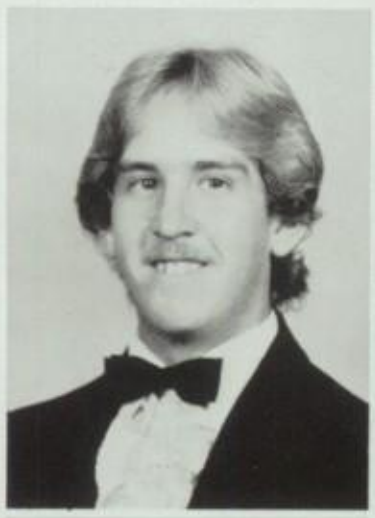
Carl Johnson and a friend appear to be really enjoying the activity.

Cindy Bunnell is momentarily distracted from the task at hand.

Nancy Barnes and **Carol Baum** use both hands to get into the dissection.

Learning

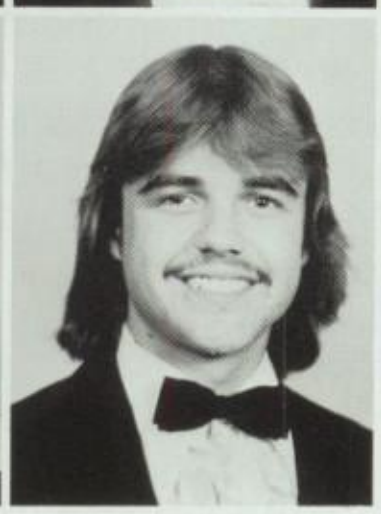
More than one way to skin a cat



Milton Whitehead

Lyndy Wickes

Gary Wiley



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Melissa Wilson

Robert Wilson

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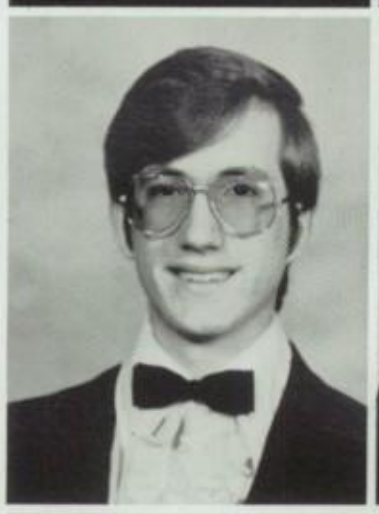
Veronica Wise

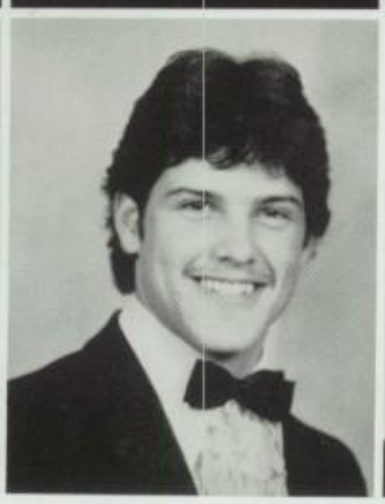
Samuel Wodke



Michael Woodward

Andrea Woolridge

George Wright



Maria Zuloaga

Anthony Heri

Caron Meloche

No matter what our individual interests and concerns were, our likes and dislikes, when it came to certain kinds of activities, we all came together like traffic merging from different directions onto the highway.

Because of our common bonds of age and school, there were certain things that we naturally shared. We were, of course, interested in what went on in the world. And this year, from politics to medicine to world personalities, we often found ourselves discussing with each other what was in the news.

Mostly, however, we focused on those things closer on us, and those had to do with activities here. We participated in elections to select a Homecoming Queen and then in the festivities to honor her, we voted for Andress Aglow Queen, we made posters, we entered contests, we had fun in many different ways. Some of us, also, by combining our interests and talents, stood out individually to bring honor to ourselves, and at the same time made Andress a better place to be.

► Among her many interests, **Aglow Queen Patricia Herrera** participated in modern dance classes and performed at Homecoming assembly.

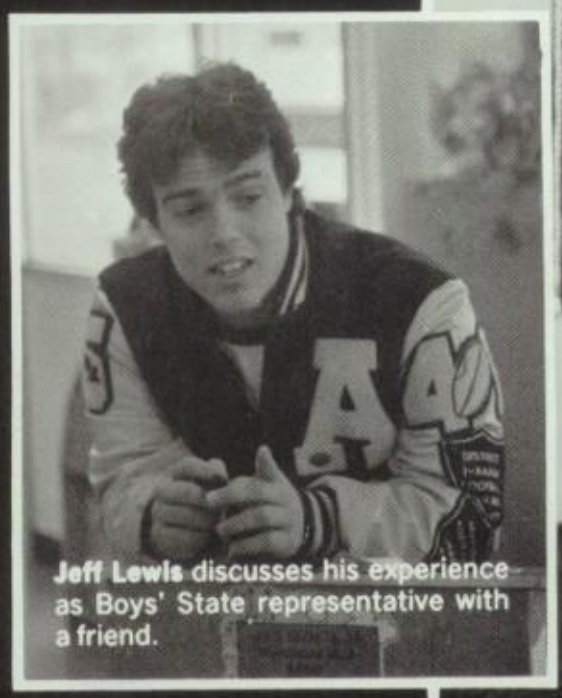
◀ Interest in world events, such as the recovery of the satellite Westar by **astronaut Joe Allen,** reflected in the visor of **Dale Gardner,** were among the things that we had in common. *(AP Photo courtesy of John Yenne, El Paso Times)*

◀ Newly — crowned **Military Queen Sue Lyn Mar** addresses her audience following the coronation and presentation of the royal court at the military ball.

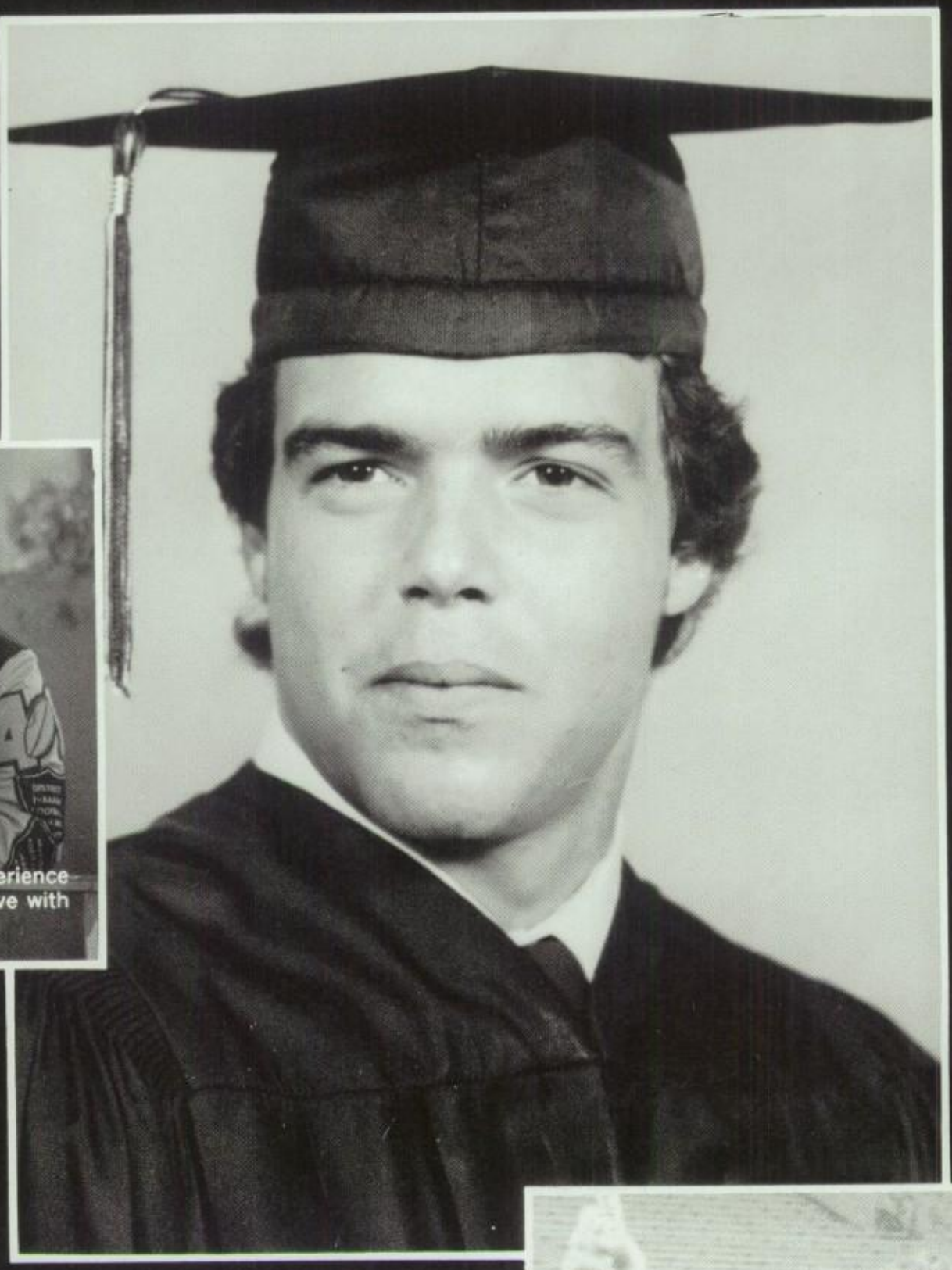
Features

◀ *TOP* The gym was alight with color and activity at the **Homecoming pep assembly,** full of maroon and gold balloons and posters made by the school organizations.

BOTTOM **Homecoming Queen Silvia Rodriguez** and her escort **Bobby Georges** enjoy themselves at the dance.



Jeff Lewis discusses his experience as Boys' State representative with a friend.



All-Andress Boy

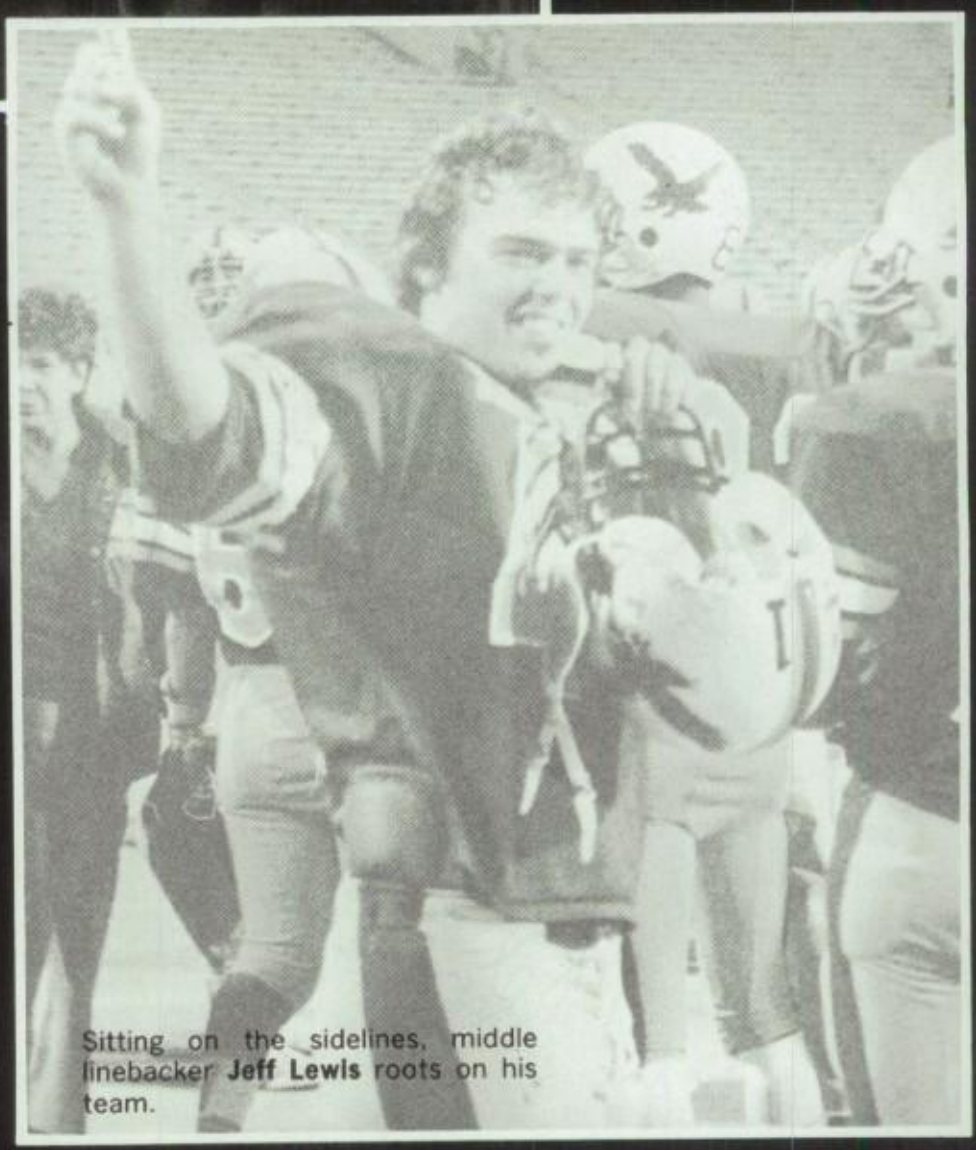
When Jeff Lewis was announced as one of the winners of All Andress, no one could have been more surprised than Jeff himself. "There were so many worthy recipients . . . I just thought they would give it to someone else." The panel of faculty members who voted on the nominations obviously felt Jeff possessed the many qualities needed to receive this honor: leadership, loyalty, and academic integrity.

Jeff has been involved in many school activities throughout the year. Aside from being a member of the National Honor Society, Jeff belongs to the Key Club, a club that provides city wide service.

Another time-consuming position that Jeff holds is that of choir president. Aside from taking over as teacher at times, Jeff's duties included assisting section leaders and being the representative for the choir in contests.

In 1983, Jeff was selected as Boys' State representative in Austin. There, he stayed at the University of Austin for one week and learned about American government.

Jeff credits the faculty and administration for the honor of All Andress Boy. "I'm just honored to have this privilege bestowed upon me. I want to thank all the faculty and administration for this honor."



Sitting on the sidelines, middle linebacker **Jeff Lewis** roots on his team.

Doing one of her many duties as treasurer of Student Council, **Bernadette McBurrows** reads the treasury report.

In one of the many track practices held after school, **Bernadette** runs a few laps around the track.

All-Andress Girl

As they revealed the recipients of All Andress, Bernadette McBurrows listened in amazement as she was announced All Andress Girl. "I was so surprised that I was chosen over all the other potential candidates."

As a possible recipient of this honor, a few of the qualities a student must possess are dependability, acasdemic integrity, and a clear sense of purpose. Throughout her school years, Bernadette displayed these qualities and many more.

During her high school years Bernadette has participated in many activities. In her freshman year, she lettered academically in both volleyball and track.

Aside from being the treasurer for the National Honor Society and the Student Council, Bernadette is also president of the French Club. Being a contestant on the locally televised game show "High Q" added to the long list of activities in which Bernadette spends her off-school hours.

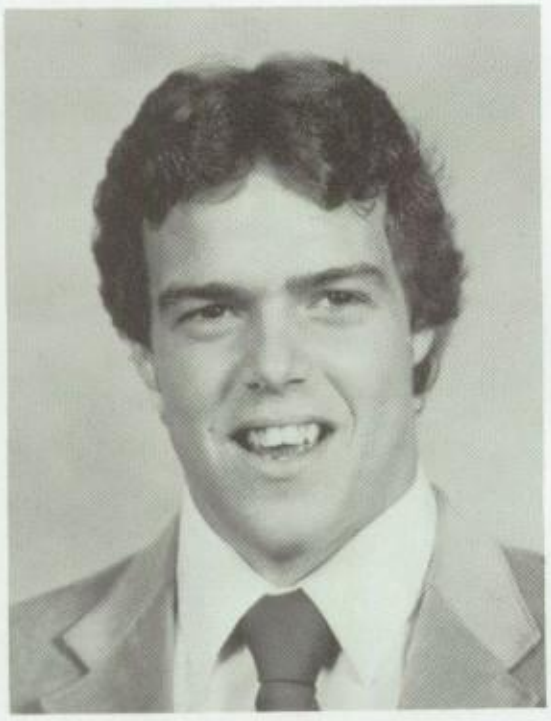
"I'm glad I was involved in so many activities . . . they made my high school years fulfilling and more memorable." Bernadette thanks the administration, faculty, and students "for allowing me to receive this unforgettable award."

Who's Who

The announcement of Who's Who came several weeks later than usual this year because of an unprecedented number of nominees. The process of selection for Who's Who begins with the nominations of worthy seniors by faculty members. This year faculty members nominated 107 seniors for this honor.

Faced with such a large number of applications to read and vote on, it took longer than usual and a new selection process was employed. It resulted in the selection of eleven seniors.

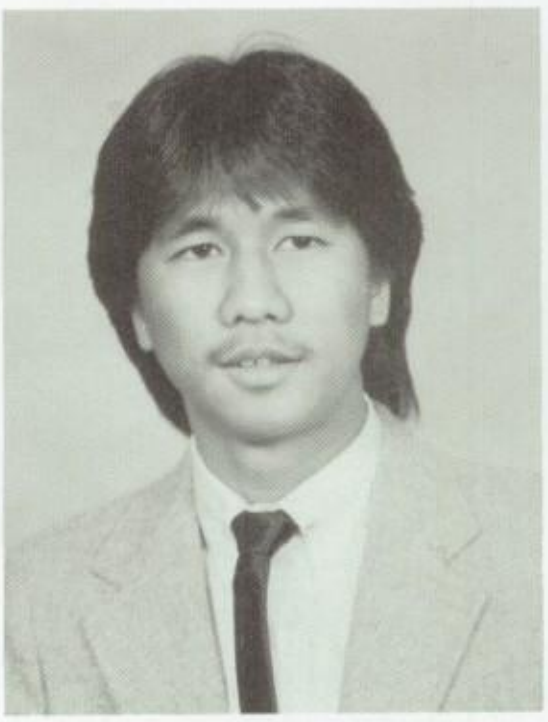
The applications which seniors fill out after being nominated asks students to elaborate on scholastic achievement, service to the school and to the community, extracurricular activities, and to write a brief paragraph on their obligation to school and community.



Jeff Lewis

"A student should remember that he is representing his school and community at all times and all places."

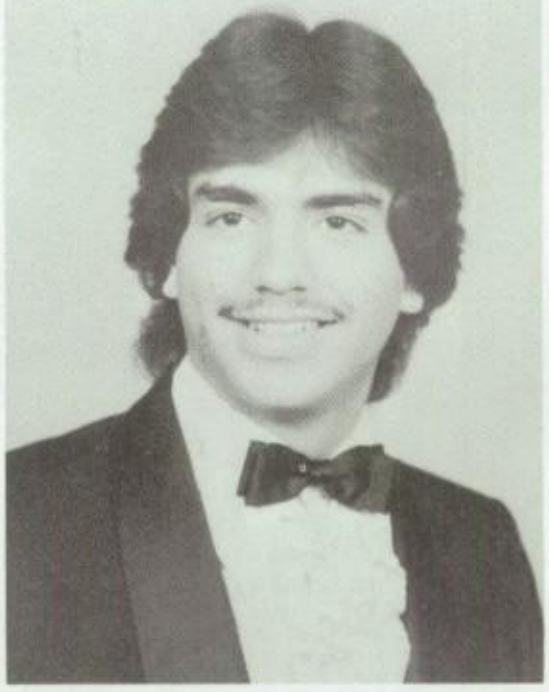
Jeff represented his school in varsity football, choir where he was all-area and all-region, Boys' State representative, and academic letter winner, and he was also named All-Andress Boy.



James Balarbar

"I feel that my foremost obligation is service to my peers and neighbors. In helping others, I grow more and more into a mature person."

James participated in Junior Engineering and Technological Society, Medical Explorers, Science Club, National Honor Society, and High Q team.



Thomas Leyba

"It is a student's obligation to serve his school to the best of his ability through good grades, achievement, and strong clubs . . ."

Thomas was co-editor of the Aquila, vice president of Quill and Scroll, Student Council, French Honor Society, and was president of Pan-American Club.

Cindy Bunnell

"A student must commit himself to school and community in order to enrich his or her life through inward satisfaction and become a whole person."

Among her many activities, Cindy this year was a varsity cheerleader, student body manager, and a member of Student Council, National Honor Society, and Key Club.

B. McBurrows

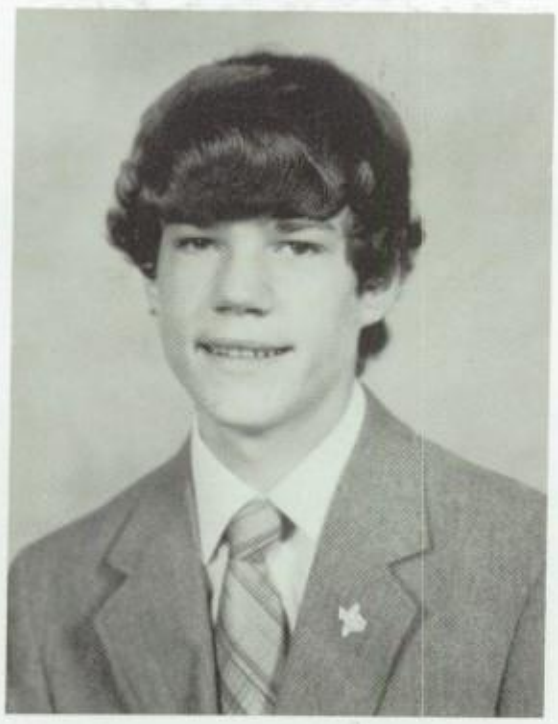
"Obligations extend from having school spirit to doing your homework."

Bernadette was a member of the High Q team, an academic letter winner, National Honor Society, competed in UIL math contests, anbd participated in Student Council, French Club, track, and basketball. She also was named All-Andress Girl.

Minerva Cutter

"Students should take pride in both school and community. They should also learn as much as they can and always give a hundred percent."

Minerva was a member of National Honor Society, French Club, Creative Writing Club, and served on the Tel-Med Health Board for four years.



Mark Haïch

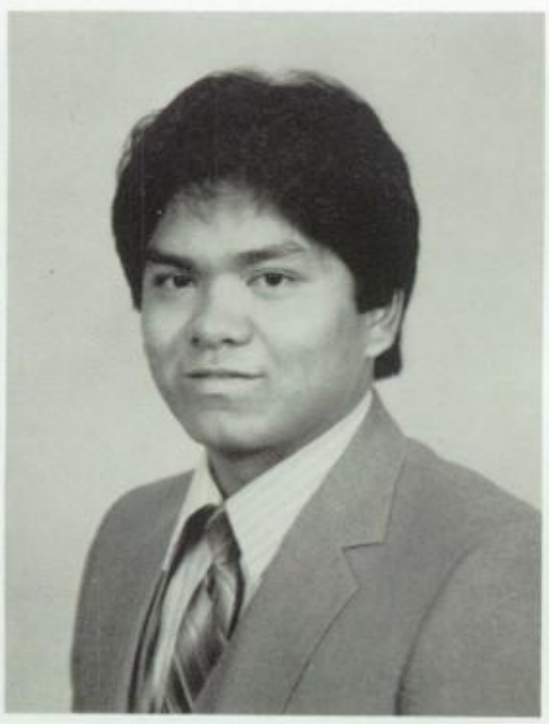
"It is only proper that one puts in least the same amount of service he takes."

So says Mark who had been honored as an academic letter winner, selected to membership in National Honor Society, was a member of the Junior Scholar's Bowl, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

Lorri James

"A student's obligation is to participate actively in the programs the school has to offer and to always show pride and commitment to the school they belong to."

Among Lorri's activities include choir, National Honor Society, choir sweetheart, and All-region, All-area, and All-state choir.



John Molina

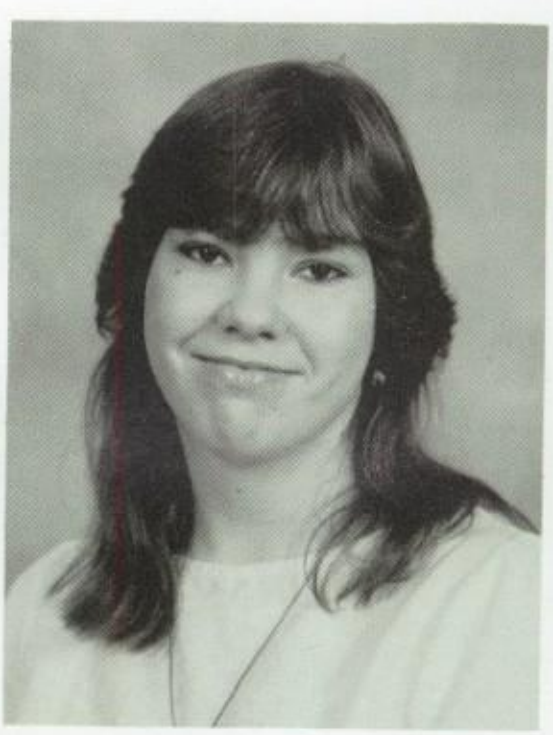
"The main priority of the student in his or her school and community is to be involved in activities they desire."

John participated in varsity football where he was named all-district, Science Club, Junior Engineering and Technological Society, and was vice president of National Honor Society.

Yvonne Otero

"Every student is obligated to show their school spirit and loyalty in everything they do and everywhere they go."

Yvonne was a cheerleader, a varsity volleyball team member, Girls' State representative, and in National Honor Society, French Club, Student Council, and vice president of the Senior Class, DAR Citizen.



C. Timmerman

"One of these duties is the obligation to present himself in a manner which speaks well of his education and environment."

Cathi served as president of the German Club, was a member of National Honor Society, an academic letter winner, and participated in UIL readywriting contests.

▼ Senior academic award winners, Top: **John Molina, Michael Woodward, Aaron King.** Seated **Catherine Timmerman** and **Laura Abourezk.**

Special People . . .

Individually, many students brought recognition to themselves and to the school.

A group of "Special People" were the academic letter winners. These students were the five who ranked at the top of their class academically the previous year. They received a letter jacket for their achievement.

The announcements we heard every morning were made by seniors Cindy Bunnell and Silvia Rodriguez. Cindy and Silvia got the job as morning announcers because of their position as student body managers.

Two other students who scored big in the "Special" department were Jeff Lewis and Yvonne Otero. Jeff and Yvonne were chosen as Boys' and Girls' State representatives.

Yvonne was also selected by a faculty committee to represent Andress in the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest. In the citywide essay contest, Yvonne ranked third.

Kristin Reynolds was, in a sense, an ambassador for Andress. Kristin spent her senior year attending school in Frankfurt, Germany, as a foreign exchange student.

Senior Felipe Soto was selected to be honored in the "Salute to Teenagers" sponsored by The Electric Company. He was featured in a Sunday edition of the El Paso Times in September.

▲ Junior academic award winners, Front: **Anna Yeakley, Laurie Wood, Christine Gibbs, Kathy Raess, Judy Harris, Kelly Yoshida.** Middle: **Lovelys Powell, Michelle Oliver, Richard Munoz, Jessica Baza.** Top: **Jeffery Suarez, Frederick Sunderman, Robert Soltis.**

◄ **Cindy Bunnell** and **Silvia Rodriguez** scan the announcements before the bell rings.

▲ Top left: **Jeff Lewis** represented Andress at Boys' State in Austin, Texas. Top center: **Yvonne Otero** was representative in Girls' State. Top right: **Kristin Reynolds** spent her senior year in Frankfurt, Germany.

◄ Clipping shows the advertisement that featured **Felipe Soto.**

SALUTE TO TEENAGERS

FELIPE SOTO

ANDRESS HIGH SCHOOL
SEPTEMBER 16, 1984

A desire to meet people from different cultures is what motivated Felipe Soto to transfer to Andress High School. Now, as he enters his senior year, Felipe learns about fulfilling this desire by developing friendships with students from other countries. His interests for learning about other cultures has been coupled by an active drive for participating in school activities.

During his freshman year at Bowie High School, Felipe established his long-standing interests in wrestling and cross-country running. Honors during his freshman year included selection for the Junior National Honor Society and a fifth place standing in city-wide cross-country competition.

Upon his transfer to Andress High School during his sophomore year, Felipe advanced directly into the Varsity Cross Country Team and the Varsity Wrestling Team for which he later served as co-captain. Additionally, Felipe has served as secretary of the Pan American Club and is currently serving as reporter and photographer on the school's newspaper staff. His honors at Andress include induction into the Senior National Honor Society and a first place award in modern languages competition for Prepared Reading by Native Speakers in First Year Spanish.

Felipe contributes his share to the community through his membership in El Paso Boys Club. His commitment was rewarded with a certificate presented to him during the Optimist Club's Appreciation Week.

It comes as no surprise that this energetic 17-year-old wants someday to teach in a high school and become a lawyer. In order to reach this goal, he's currently striving to earn a scholarship to either UT El Paso or Sul Ross University. His parents, Gilbert and Ramona, and his sister, Cecilia, have much to be proud of in Felipe.

The Electric Company salutes Felipe Soto!

The Electric Company
El Paso Electric

Queen
Silvia
Rodriguez
Escort
Bobby Georges

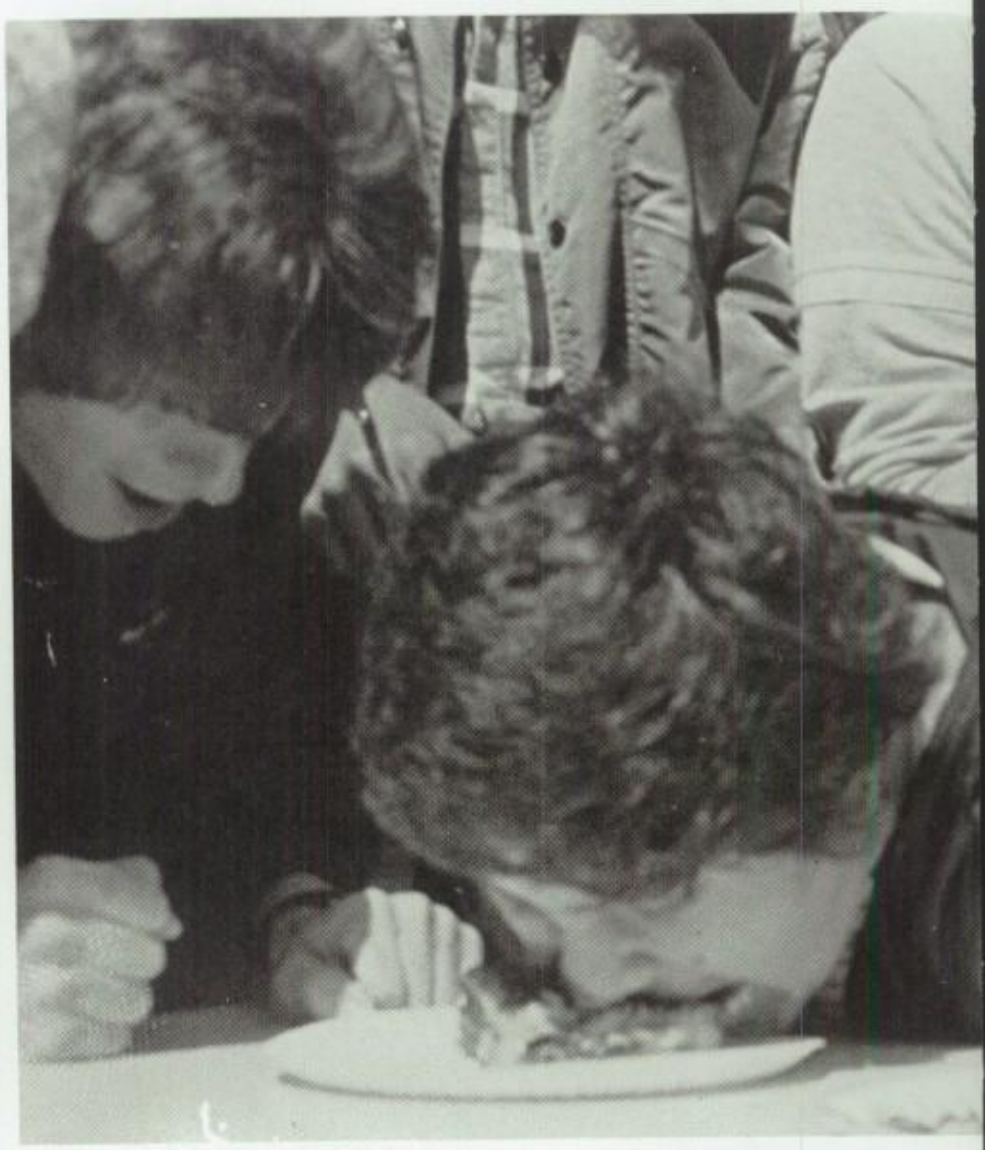
Homecoming court

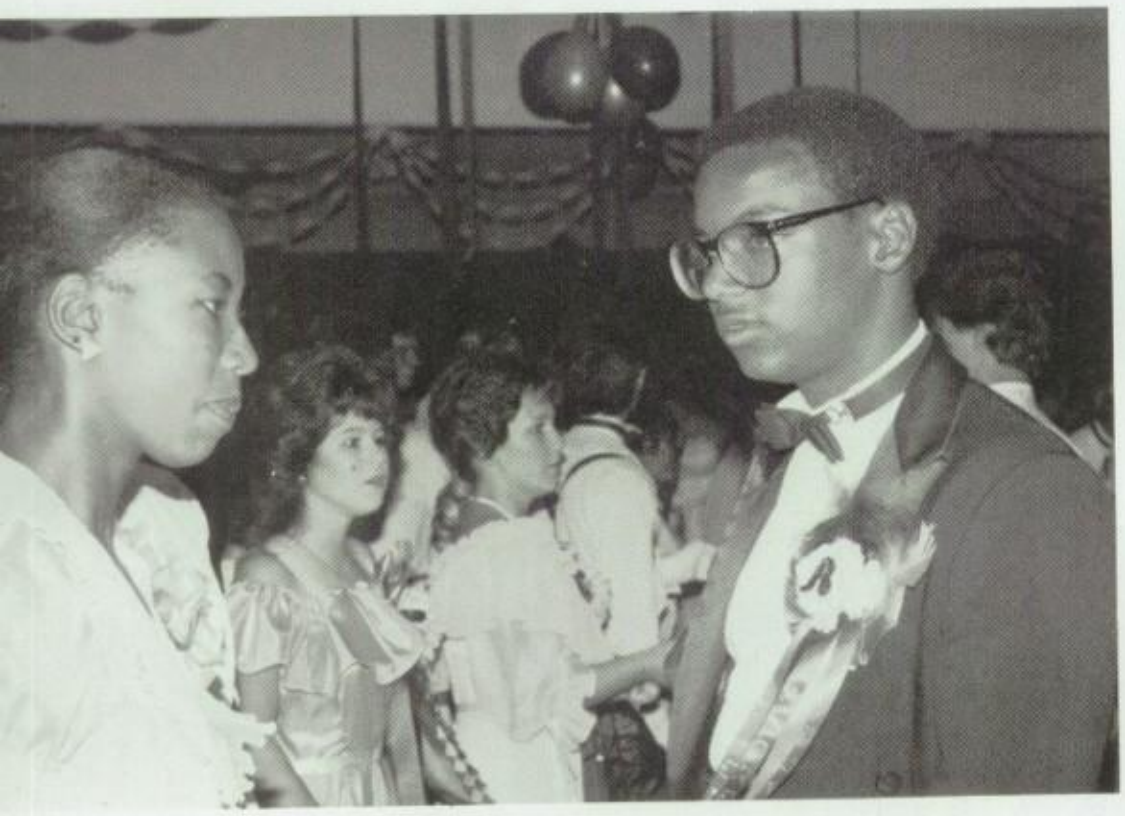
Senior princess
Doris Sobioch
Escort Ron Archer

Junior princess
Pat Jenkins
Escort Mauricio Lastra

Sophomore princess
Jami Archer
Escort Ben Quesada

▼ Queen **Silvia Rodriguez** and escort **Bobby Georges** enjoy themselves at the Homecoming dance.

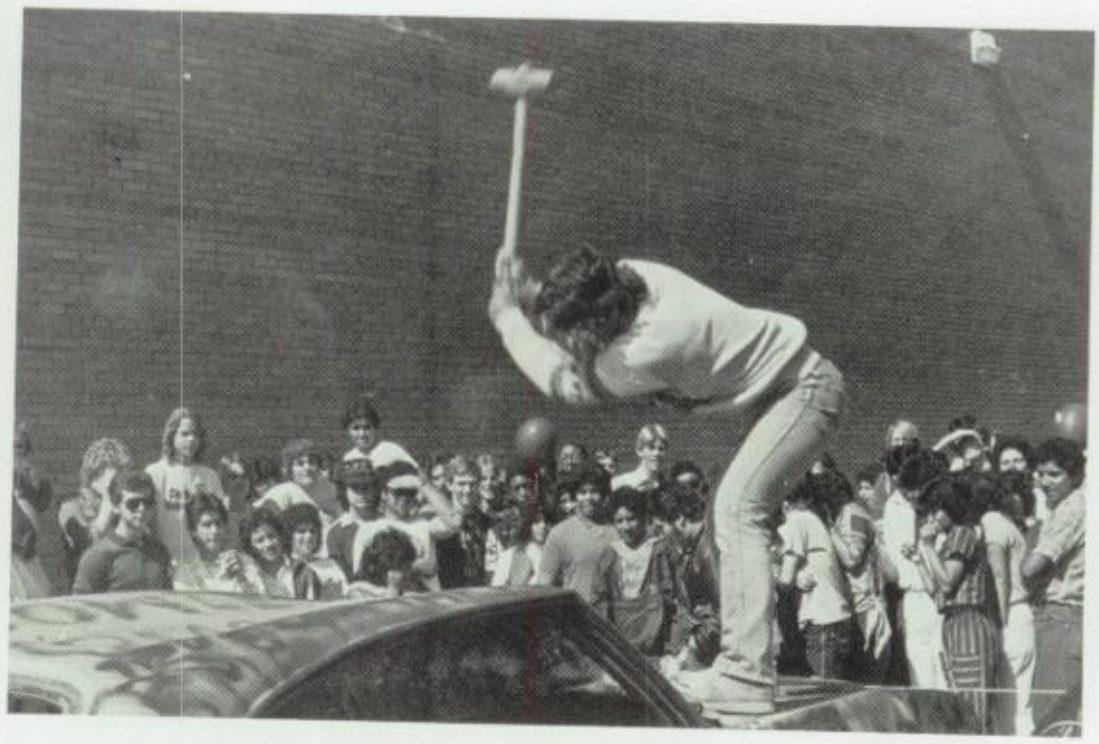




▲ **Gina Sirmons** and **Lovelys Powell** enjoy a dance among the crowd in the gym, where the Homecoming dance was held.

► **Zachary Barnes** got into the spirit of Malibu Day from his beach hat to his bare legs.

◀ As an excited crowd cheers him on, a contestant puts everything he has into the pie-eating contest.



▲ The Car Bash drew some energetic participants as well as interested onlookers.

▲ On Celebrity Lookalike Day, **Johnny Briones** enjoyed coming to school as a typical "nerd."

◀ Clash/Inside-Out day challenged students to be creative and this student gave it her best.

SueLynn Mar reigns over Military Ball

"Through the Years," the theme for the military ball, served as a reminder of past, present, and future ROTC classes during the once-a-year event.

As tradition called for, Queen SueLynn Mar was crowned by the previous year's queen, Lisa Smith. SueLynn became the 21st queen of the Military Ball on December 15.

"Being crowned queen this year was a very happy moment for me," SueLynn said. "I really did not believe that I won, even after a week or so. I am really happy and I hope next year's queen is just as happy." SueLynn's escort was Lt. Col. John Damin.

Master of ceremonies for the ball was Richard Munoz and music for the dance was provided by 93Z. The background decorations, which consisted of the sun setting over the mountains, were done by Clifford Blasch, Carl Smith, and John Bielawski.

Military Ball Queen SueLynn Mar.

▲ Newly crowned queen **SueLynn Mar** is escorted by **John Damin** from her throne to the floor for the first dance.

► Last year's military queen **Lisa Smith,** escorted by **Keith Marshall,** is introduced to crown the new queen.

After presentation of the royal court, **Lisa Smith** crowns her successor while the others look on.

Court members, Front: **Nancy Lavoie,** Junior Princess; **SueLynn Mar,** Queen; **Peggy Gregory,** Lady-in-Waiting. Back: **Norma Coats,** Drill Team Princess; **Ester Smith,** A Company Princess; **Della Miranda,** B Company Princess; **Joanne Desso,** Sophomore Princess; **Tara Rudy,** C Company Princess.

Queen Patricia Reigns

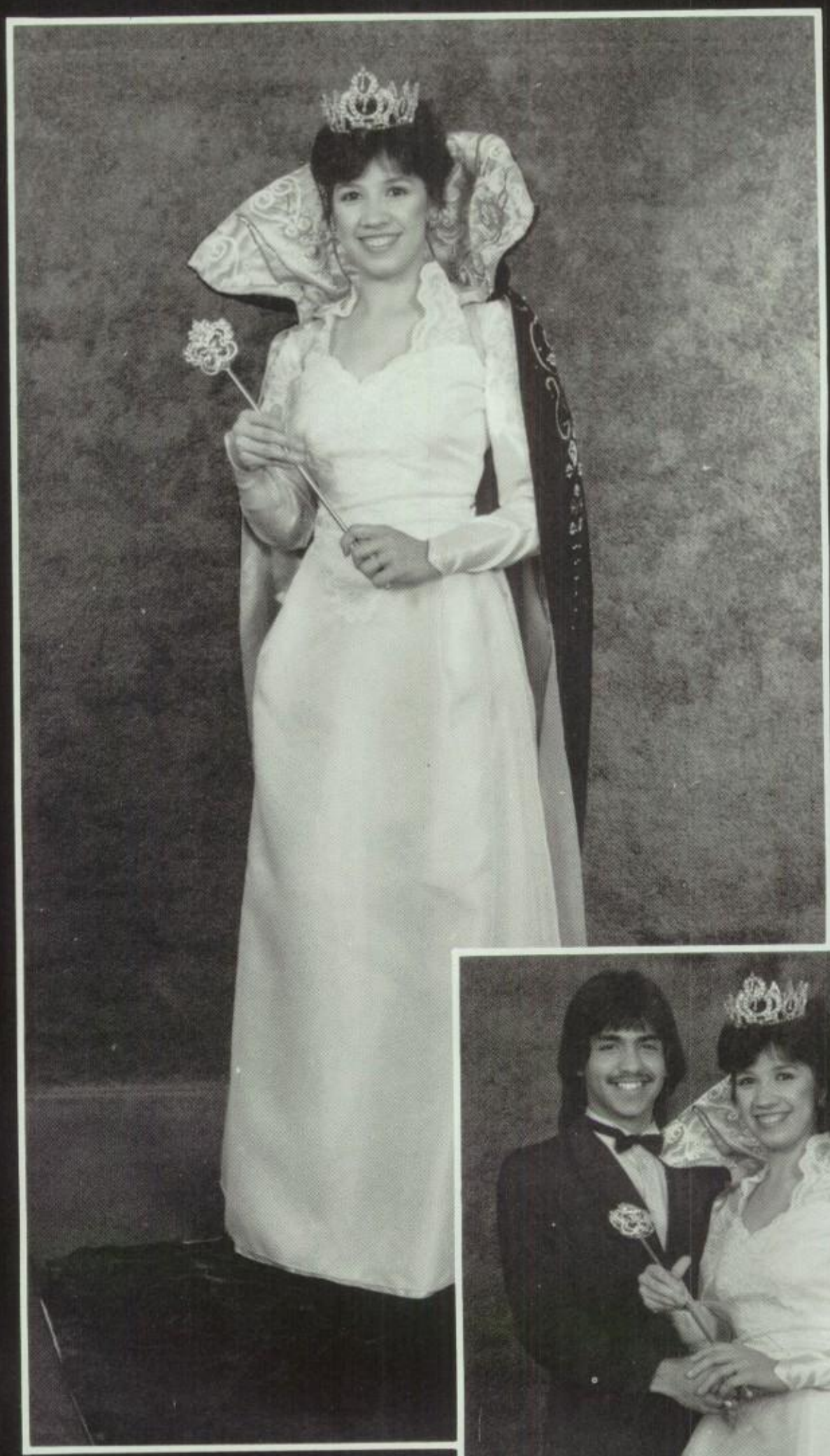
"A fantasy" was the atmosphere in the gymnasium on that second day of March as Patricia Herrera was crowned to reign as the Aglow Queen. Her court consisted of Lady-in-waiting Gina Sirmons, and Princesses Royale Pamela Rittman, Esther Avila, and Yvonne Otero.

These five seniors were selected out of about fifty-five girls who competed for the title of Andress Aglow Queen. They were nominated by the clubs or organizations in which they were involved. Patricia was nominated by the Pan American club.

The Aglow court was a high honor, but in order to have this honor there were specific qualifications the nominees had to meet. The girls had to be of senior classification, maintain a "C" average, attend school for the entire year, and could not hold any other title during the reigning year.

The Aglow pageant is the biggest event of the spring. The funds brought in from the pageant and dance, sponsored by the PTSA, go toward student scholarships.

"As I go through my life, I will never forget my overwhelming pride at serving as 1984-85 Andress Aglow Queen. My many thanks to the administration, faculty, and student body for allowing me this privilege to serve as queen. Thank you, Andress High School, for fulfilling my dreams," Patricia said.



► Aglow Queen **Patricia Herrera** and escort **Thomas Leyba.**

Lady-in-Waiting
Gina Sirmons and
escort **Bradley Powell**

Princess Royal
Pamela Rittman and
escort **Ron Archer.**

Princess Royal
Yvonne Otero and
escort **Paul McNair.**

Princess Royal
Esther Avila and
escort **Robin Chavez.**

Royal Court

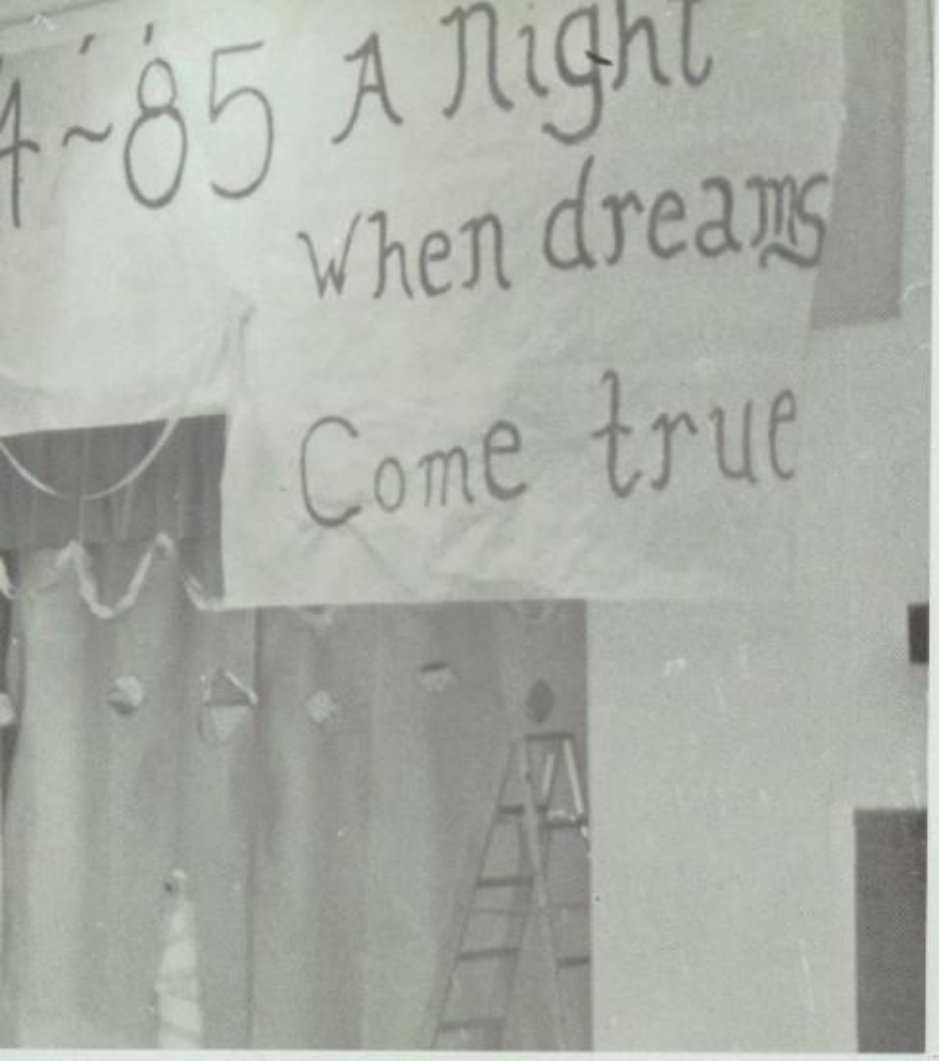
▶ Above the backdrop on the stage was a banner which stated the theme of Andress Aglow.

▶ All-Andress Boy and Girl **Jeff Lewis** and **Bernadette McBurrows.**

Decorations made by the art department under th direction of **Ms. Sheila Fitzgerald** included this unicorn, one of two on either side of the entry.

▲ Children of the Court who accompanied **Queen Patricia** are **Fernando Herrera, Daiven Olivas, Lisie Vanessa Klimansky, Adam Christian Ulrich** and **Gene Martin Monroe.**

▶ Academic award winners, Front: **Bonnie Beggs, Kristine Gibbs, Kelly Yoshida, Laura Abourezk, Jessica Baza.** Back: **Caroline Look, Michelle Oliver, Kris Korems, Richard Munoz, Jeffrey Suarez.**



Class favorites Ben Quesada and Laura Rodriguez, Sophomores; Chris Celaya and Alice Gross, Seniors; Lovelys Powell and Helen Grice. Juniors.

Poster made by art students decorated the wall opposite the

◄ Sports Sweethearts and Beaus, Front: **Miriam Castaneda, Cathy Dickson, Tina Thompson, Christine Scepanski, Silvia Rodriguez.** Middle: **Risa Geary, Maria Zuloaga, Doris Sobloch, Jolene Titus, Michelle Simard.** Back: **Richard Salgado, Dodie Haguewood, David Dorchester, Robert Aldaco, Michael Aguilar, Joe Colon.**

Royal Court

► Representing Key club and Junior class: **John Molina, Cindy Bunnell, Gerard Metzo, Ann Turner, Patrick Barrows,** and **Eleanor Molina.**

▲ Representing Future Secretaries of America and Future Homemakers of America: **Yvonne Campos, Anthony Alvey, Cheryl Knowles,** and **Dan Kitka** (not pictured).

▲ Representing National Honor Society, Student Council, and Black America club: **Theresa Hill, Carl Johnson, Minerva Cutter, Stanley Cumberledge,** and **Norma Fonseca.**

► Representing French, German, and Spanish clubs: **Diane Mora, Edward McCormick, Rebecca Armstrong, Gilbert Jimarez,** and **Virginia Carrillo.**

◄ Representing Quill & Scroll, Aquila and Talon: **Colleen Grable, Clarence Seay, Jackie Mayo, John Ramirez, Alma Castillo, Fred Lopez.**

◄ Representing Math, Drama, Science, and Games clubs: **Patricia Jenkins, David Leal, Christine Smith, Kevin Newman, Aileen Tellez, John Bings, Diana Tellez.**

Representing Band, Choir, Orchestra and Orchestra: **Robert Wilson, Erika McGill, Max Lozano, Donna Davis, and Michael Chavez.**

◄ Representing Flags and Art: **Patricia Montez, Richard Salgado, Sylvia Casillas,** and **Luis Marquez.**

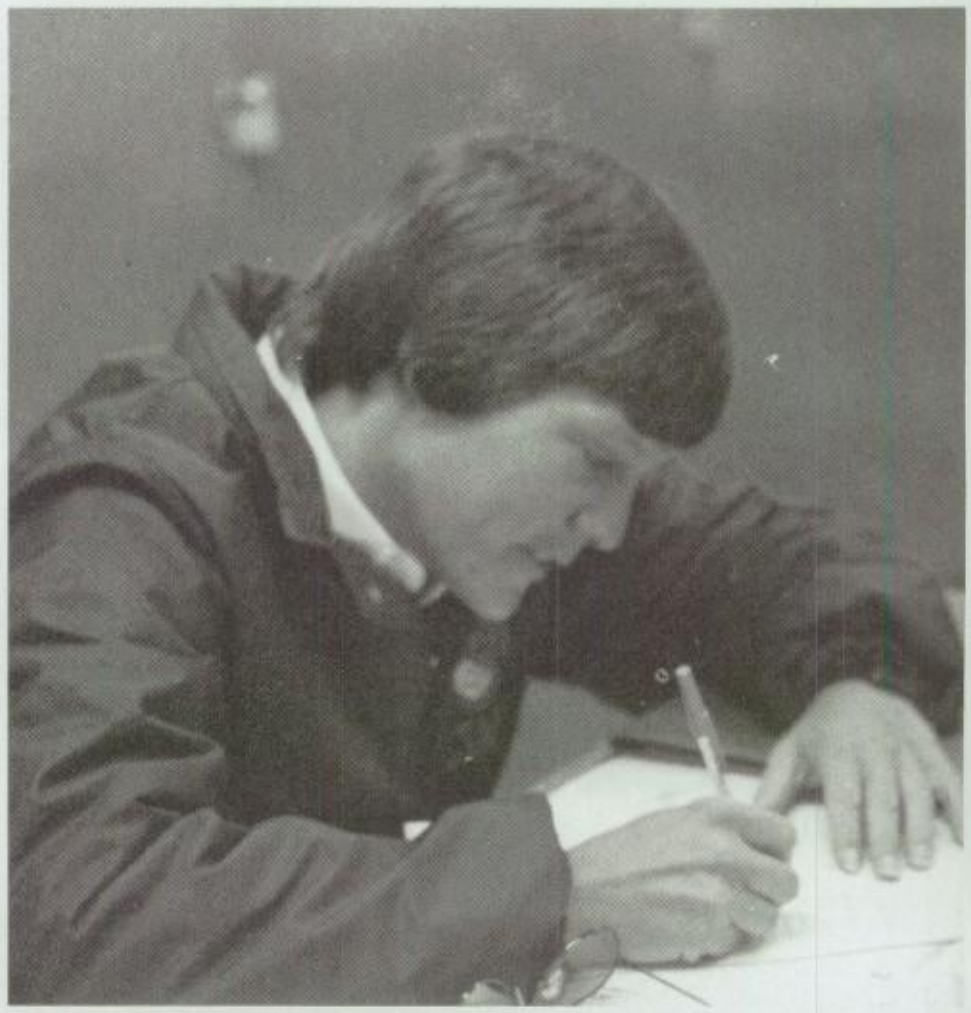
▲ Representing CVAE, DECA, VOE: **John Steele, Elizabeth Sadlo, Ricky Acosta, Bertha Vasquez, Javier Ortiz** and **Tara Wilson** (not pictured).

► **Counselor Leo Calanche** joins **Assistant Principal John Justice** in the cafeteria for lunch.

If students felt overwhelmed by the changes which they aced this year, it was nothing compared to what members of the administration, fculty, and staff had to deal with as they were faced with the task of implementing new guidelines, regulations, and policies which came about as a result of action taken by the legislature in a special session called by Governor Mark White last summer.

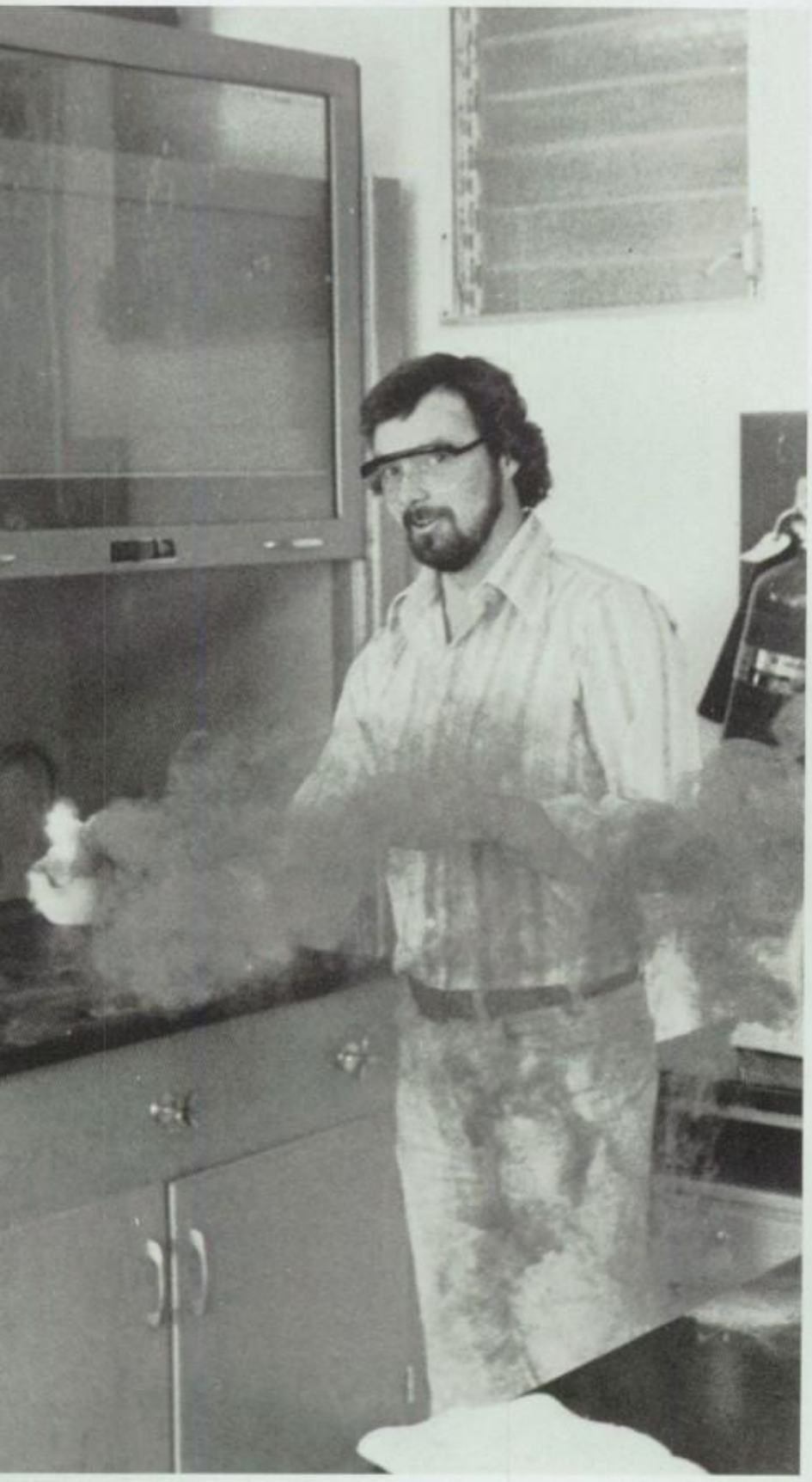
Trying to get used to a new grade scale the first semester which was later amended the second semester was not the least of the changes the faculty faced. There were inundated by students needing eligibility cards signed week after week as standards for participation in extracurricular activities were toughened. But this was only the beginning.

For the most part, teachers simply attempted to keep up with new requirements ad continued doing the best they could to teach their students.



► *CENTER* Math teacher *Lucy Neiman,* who also coaches cross-country and girls track, goes over some papers in her officer.

RIGHT English teacher *Peggy Schwerin* reviews some papers as her students work diligently on an assignment.



◄ Science teacher **Paul Gannon** demonstrates proper techniques for a laboratory experiment.

Faculty

◄ A world geography student gets the reading assignment pointed out to her by teacher **Oscar Miranda.**

Administration

Teresa D. Peña
Principal

► In her fourth year as principal, **Miss Pena** has initiated many new instructional programs and continues to encourage excellence in education and pride in the school.

RIGHT Administrators **Miss Kay Tidwell, Miss Pena, Mrs. Frederick** and **Mr. Justice** meet for a conference in Miss Pena's office.
BOTTOM LEFT **Mrs. Frederick** looks over some papers with senior **Andrea Baird**.
BOTTOM RIGHT **Mr. Justice** coordinated implementation of a pilot program involving use of a computer for keeping track of attendance.

Principal recalls changes of past year

This past year has brought about sweeping changes at Andress High School because of the implementation of House Bill 72. The 68th Legislature mandated some fundamental changes in the operation and funding of our school. In the past few months we have had to make several adjustments. Some of these changes are the following:

Teachers received increases in salary and additional salary through the career ladder.

Limits on participation in extra-curricular activities have been implemented. Also, students must be passing all subjects in order to participate. The State Board has adopted a rule which limits absences from classes for extra-curricular activities by a student to ten days per year. This ten-day rule has not presented a problem for Andress students. Strict accounting records are being kept on all students because of participating in extra-curricular activities — athletics, band, cheerleading, etc.

The requirement of passing a certain number of classes in order to participate in extra-curricular activities is much more stringent this year. This rule has created several problems. Students have had to be pulled out of activities because of their failure to meet this guideline.

The grading scale has changed drastically. Anything below 70 is failing. Many students did not realize the impact of this until the first six weeks grades came out.

Comprehensive examinations, an hour and forty-five minutes long, have been used in all classes including physical education and major sports at the end of the semester. All students must take these exams.

Parents' signatures are required on report cards and are to be returned to the school. The parents of students below 70 must be notified of the necessity for a parent/teacher conference.

We are offering tutorial services for students twice a week. Students who have attended these sessions have improved their grades dramatically.

Even though we have had to adjust to all these changes, we have had a great year at Andress. A new auxiliary gymnasium is in the process of being completed. Our old gymnasium will be remodeled — the floor and lighting are to be replaced. The wall with the beautiful eagle on the north side of the cafeteria is to be refurbished and completed by Fall, 1985.

Our students did very well in our testing program. Andress had some of the highest scores in the California Achievement Test and Texas Assessment of Basic Skills for the district.

IT WAS A GRAND YEAR, 1984-85!

MARGARET FREDERICK
Assistant Principal
for Guidance & Instruction

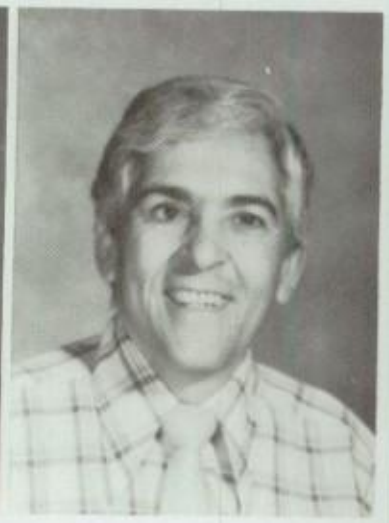
Every new school year brings different challenges to everyone, but "Eagle determination" put all into perfect perspective this year. The new standards of excellence were reflected in student achievements and accomplishments all year and this performance was a result of high expectations and fine examples exhibited by staff, faculty and administration. Congratulations to all who cooperated in pursuing the best.

JOHN JUSTICE
Assistant Principal

I am proud to be a part of the administrative team here at Andress. The faculty and staff work well with the administrators toward offering the best for all our students. Hard work and long hours contribute to the good work of the school and the success of our students.

KAY TIDWELL
Assistant Principal

The school year produced many changes for each of you. On each occasion you have accepted the change as a necessary part to insure the quality of your education. I congratulate you as a student body for your great accomplishments through this period of change. The accomplishments serve to enforce the continuing esteem held for the students of Andress High School. To the graduating seniors I offer a special wish for the best of everything.

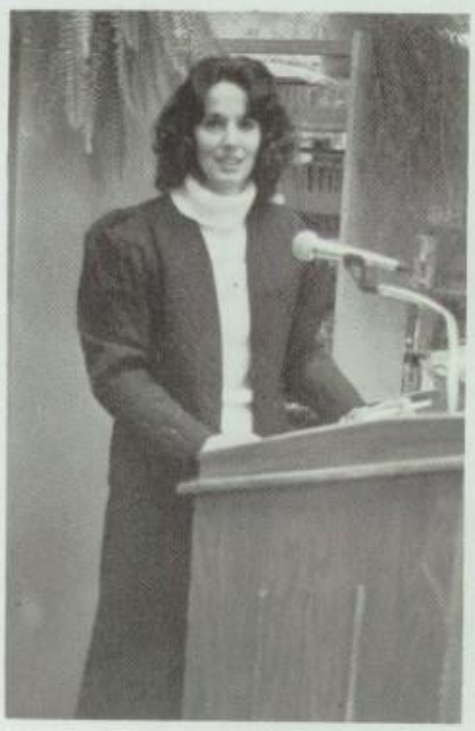


SHARON CONROY
Counselor
VIRGINIA THOMPSON
Counselor
MARGARET TOLBERT
Vocational Counselor
BOBBY PENA
Vocational Adjustment Coordinator

MARY ANNA HARMON
Student Activities Director

Counselor Leo Calanche pauses in writing an add/drop slip for a student.

A special Saturday in-service program conducted by **Mrs. Bernice McInnis** of the Los Angeles Teacher Center was attended by many teachers and **Northeast Area Superintendent Harry S. Brown.**



▲ **PTSA President Betty White** *(above)* welcomes parents and students to the meeting.
RIGHT **Mrs. Thompson** and **Mrs. Tolbert** chat with one of the speakers at the meeting which concerned financial aid for college.

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Both **Mrs. Charlotte Hopper** *(left)*, Miss Pena's secretary, and *Mrs. Nancy Gorham (below)*, clerk, always seemed to have a smile for everyone.

JUSTINA COOPER
Study Hall Attendant
STODD CUNNINGHAM
Volunteer
IRMA FLORES
Assistant Librarian
SUE IVIE
Campus Patrol

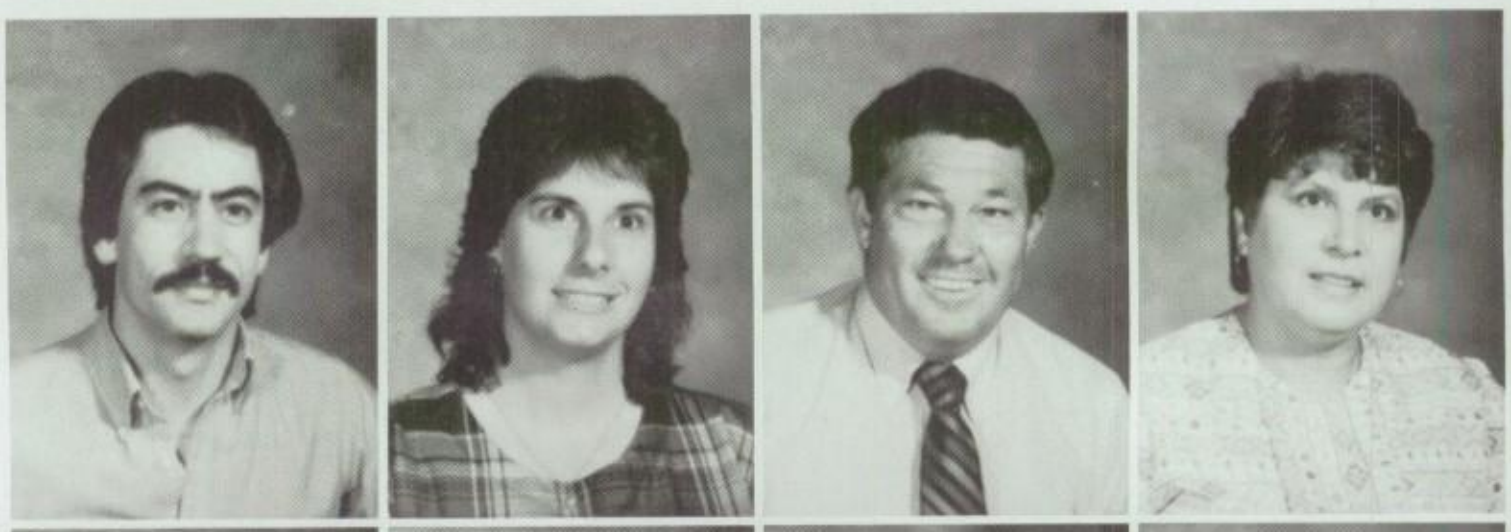
JOAN LYTLE
Business Agent
JEANNE MORRISSEY
Nurse
ALICIA OROPEZA
Aide
MARGUERITE REECE
Head Librarian

ARLENE RISINGER
Computer Clerk
OLIVIA SAIZ
Aide
EDITH SAULS
Library Clerk
DONALD SMITH
Aide

► Attendance clerks **Mrs. Norma Landin** and **Mrs. Mary Gillespie** input some data into the computer keeping track of attendance.

▼ Keeping track of the thousands of textbooks used yearly is the job of **Mrs. Pam Bane,** bookroom clerk.

CARLOS AMATO
Science
REGINA ANDERSON
AIM
JERRY ANTWINE
World History, Health, P.E.
MARY BAQUERA
Social Studies



BOB BERRYHILL
Science
DONALD BRINK
Busines
KATHY BROOM
Resource
CHIAO CALDWELL
Math

◄ Assistant librarian **Miss Irma Flores,** and clerk **Mrs. Edith Sauls** work closely with **Mrs. Reece,** head librarian, to keep the library running smoothly.

▼ **Terry Corbett** and **Sue Ivie,** campus patrol personnel, look over an unusually quiet quad.

Registrar **Mrs. Vella Sandoval** keeps track of all student records.

Thomas Nicolosi explains to **Mrs. Cooper** why he needs to go into the building at lunchtime.

WILLETTA CORBETT
English

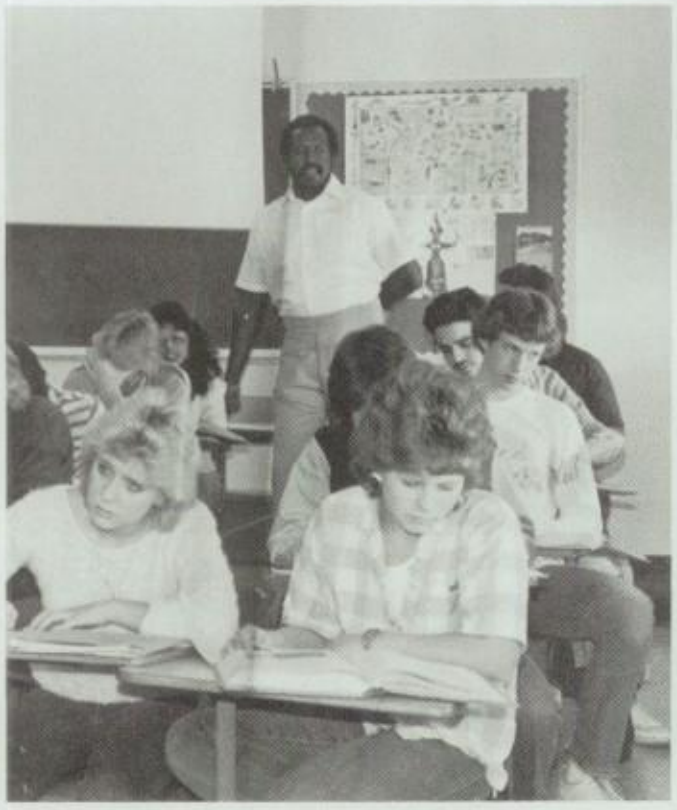
KATHRYN CRAWFORD
Social Studies

ROY CULBERSON
Social Studies

DAVID DEL TORO
Alternative Program

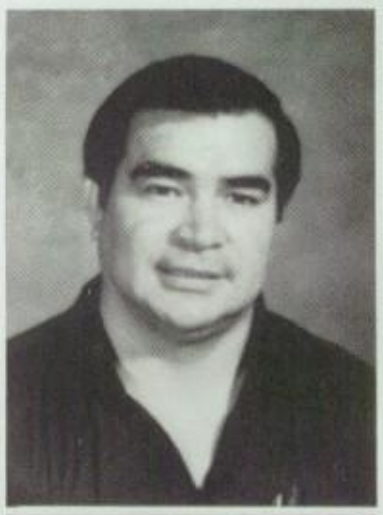
▶ During business data processing class, **Mr. Brink** helps **Irma Mason** and **Christine Scepanski** complete their assignment.

▼ Social Studies teacher **Roy Culberson** supervises as his class completes some work.



BOB DIERDORF
Choir
MARY KAY EMERY
DLC

RICARDO FLORES
Social Studies
PAUL GANNON
Science



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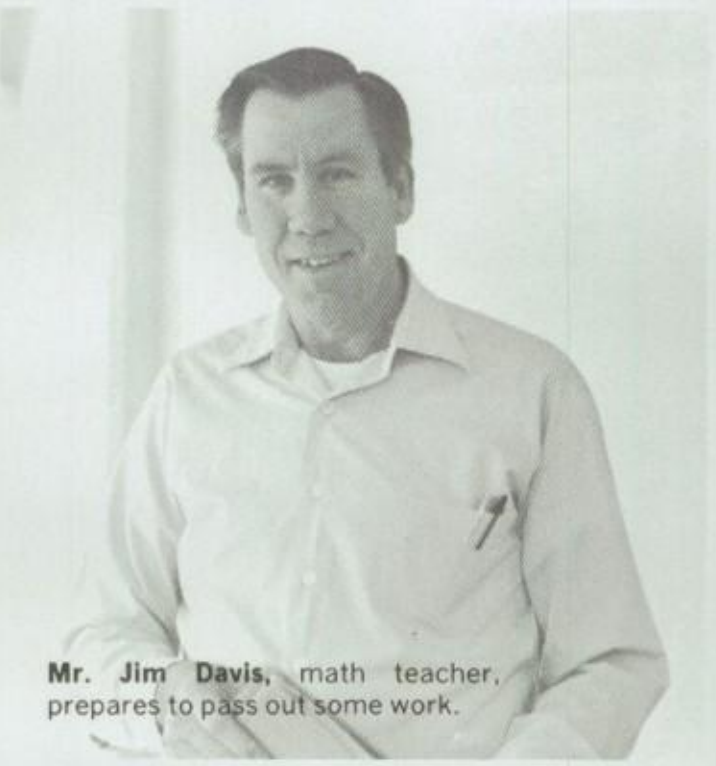
Business
STEVEN GENDE
English



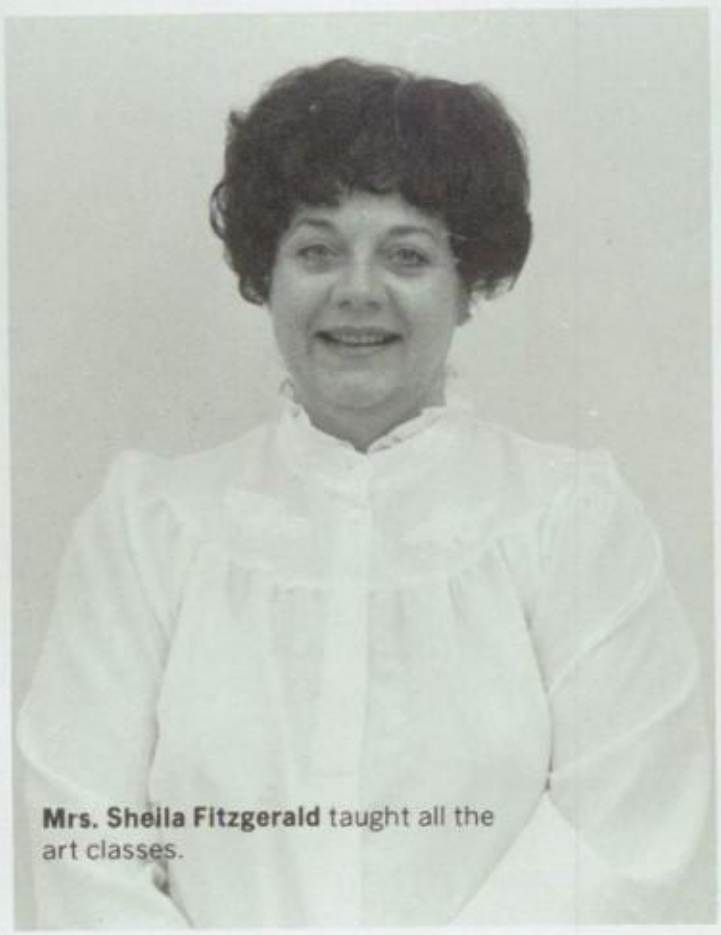
Mr. Jim Davis, math teacher, prepares to pass out some work.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis was another member of the math department.

◀ English teachers **Mrs. Pat Field** and **Mrs. Lorene Patneaude** pause to share ideas outside A building.

▼ **Mrs. Willetta Corbett,** English teacher, writes a vocabulary list on the board for her class.

Social Studies teacher **Mr. Andy Gorale** stand outside C building as he does noon duty.

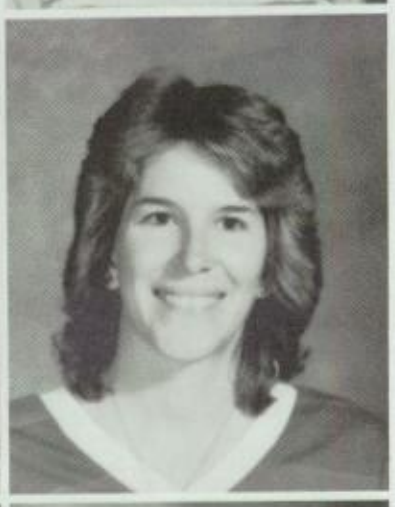


Mrs. Sheila Fitzgerald taught all the art classes.

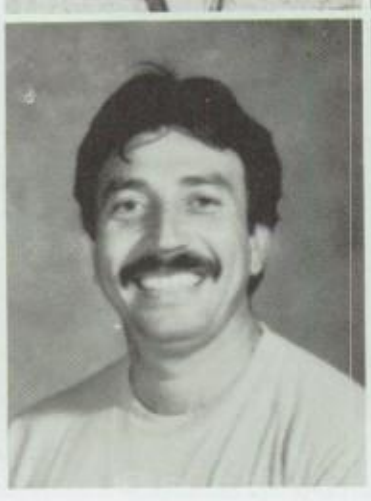
RUTH GILLETT
Social Studies

MARGARITA GONZALEZ
Speech, English

BARBARA GROSS
Resource



MARSHA HEATH
Adaptive P.E.



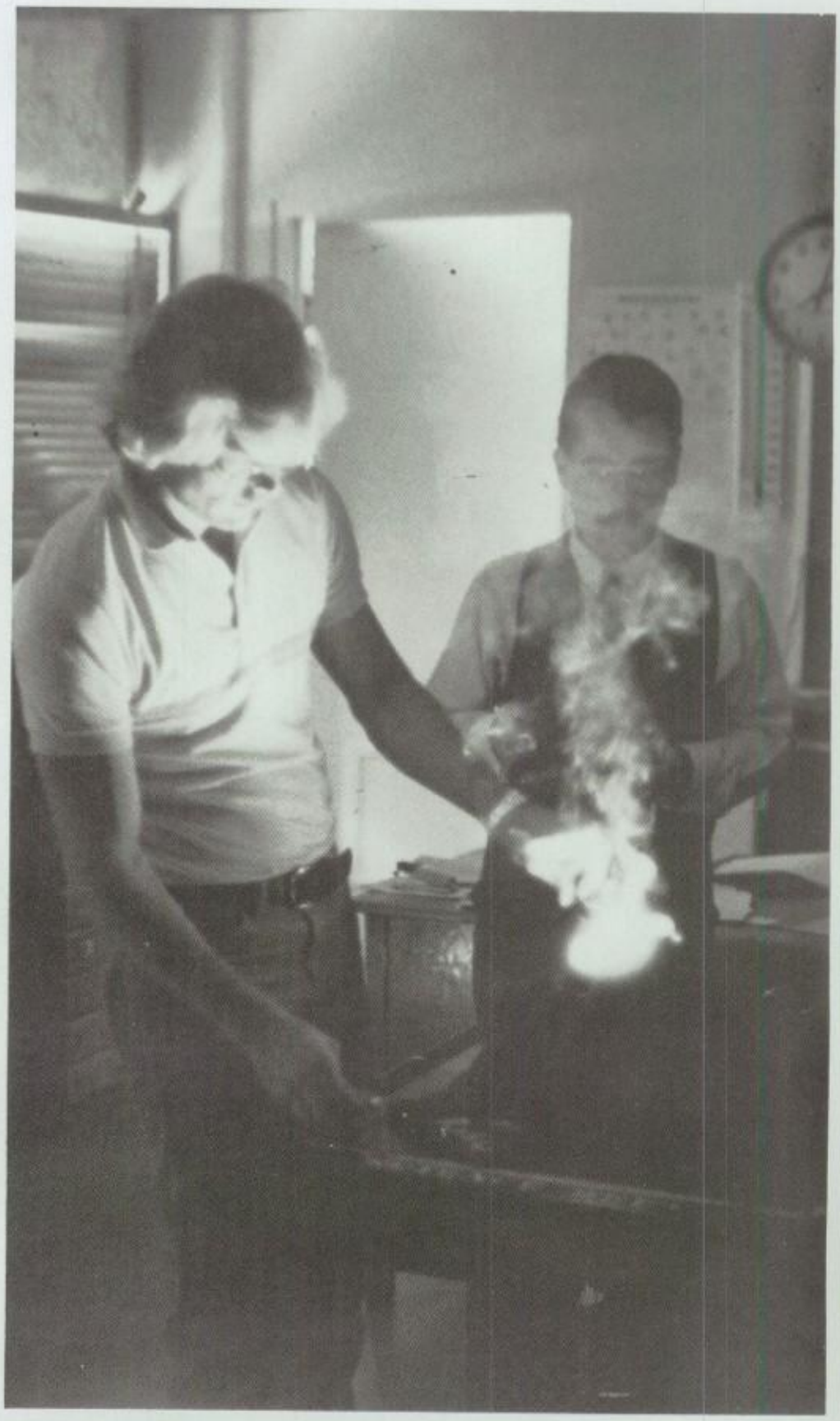
FERNIE HERNANDEZ
Social Studies

EDDIE HURST
ROTC

► **Mr. Joel Keith** and **Mr. Lonnie Luna** work together on a demonstration of how volcanic action occurs.

► Pointing to the problem on the board, **Mrs. Joan Martin** shows her class how to work the formula.

▼ English teacher **Peggy Schwerin** pauses while in the middle of some paperwork.



DIANE JACOBS
Resource
DONNA KVAPIL
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KATHERINE LaBOUNTY
English

LONNIE LUNA
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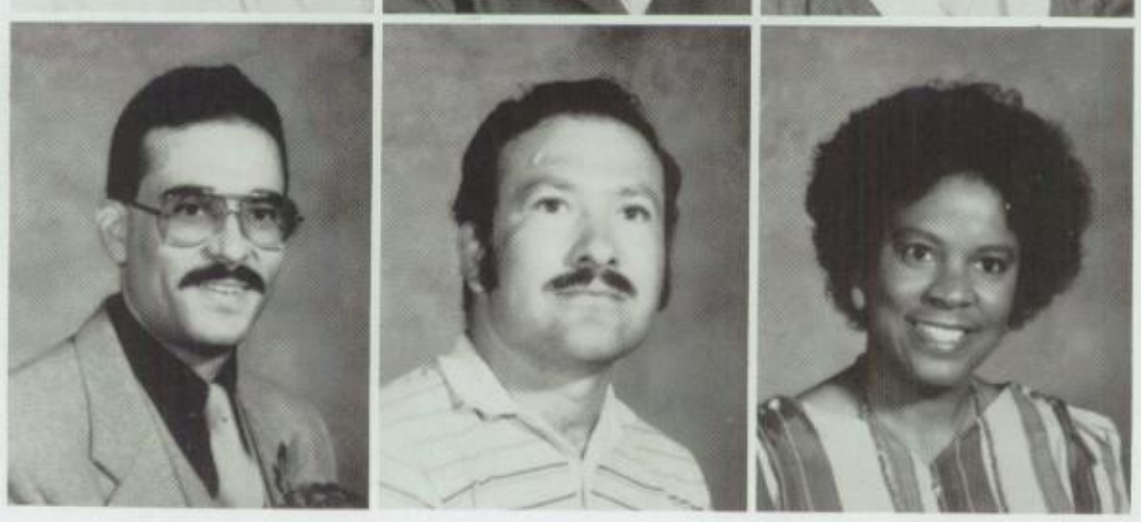
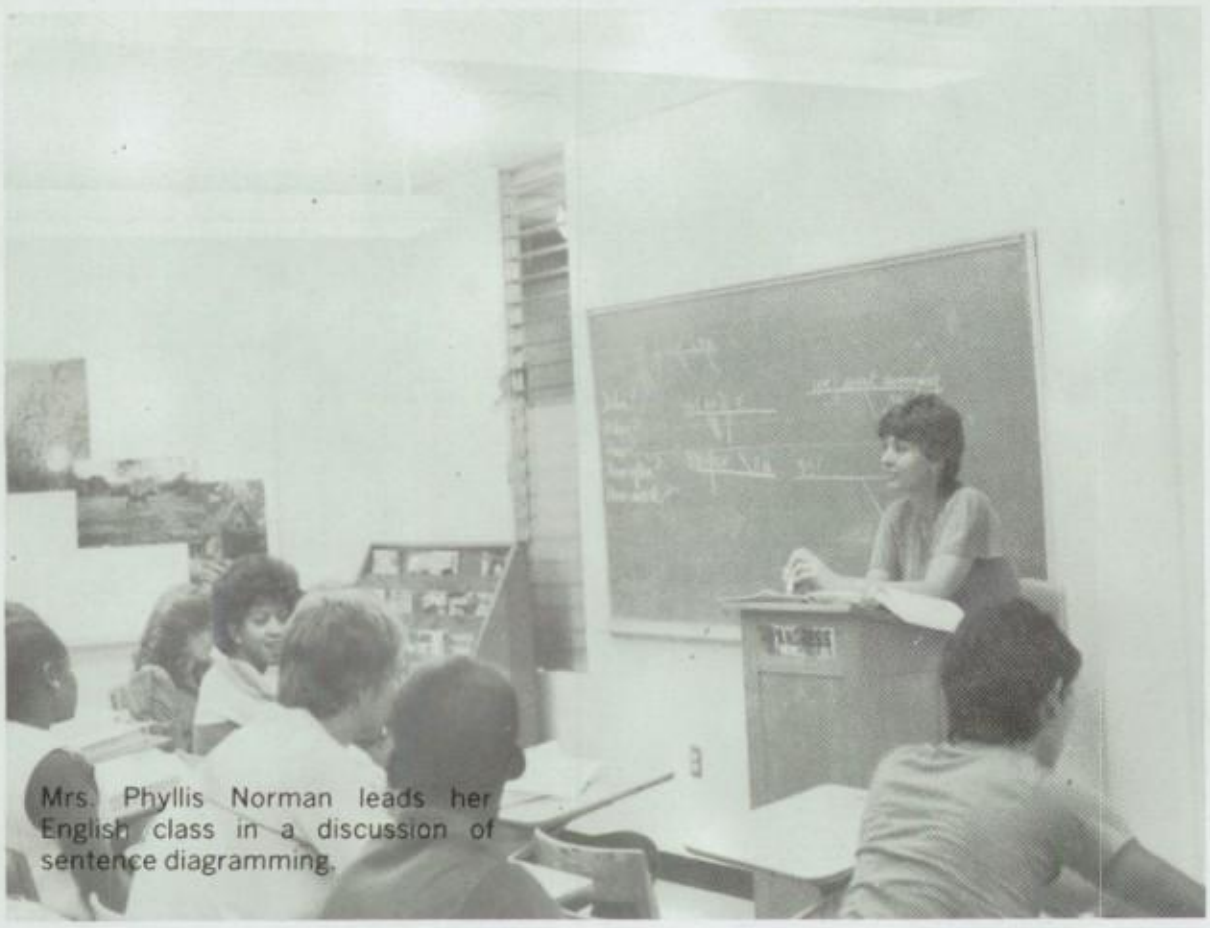
MANUEL MARTINEZ
English
EMERINE MATTHEWS
Social Studies



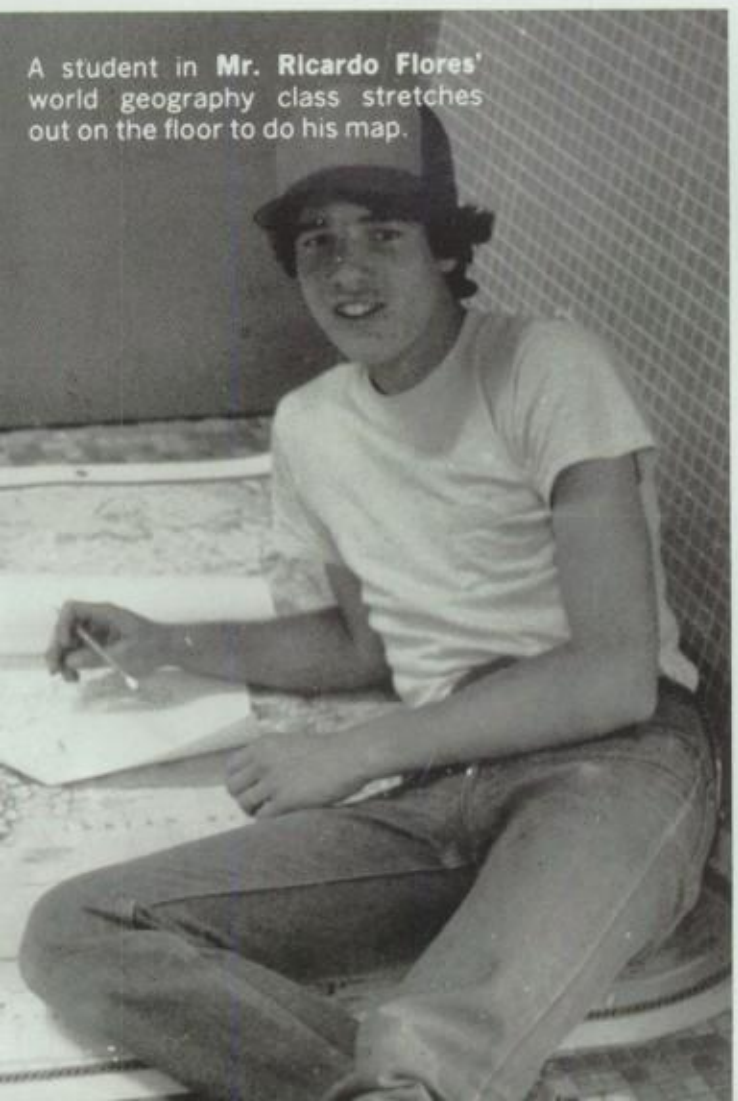
◄ Not only does she coach volleyball and basketball, **Miss Eva Navarro** teaches health and PE.

◄ **Mr. Carl Proffer** is in charge of the SED program.

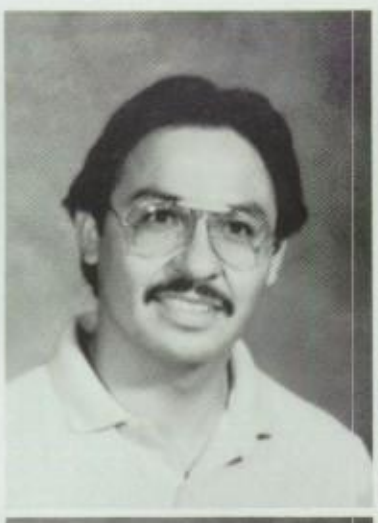
▼ **Mrs. Edda Moore** stands before one of her classroom posters showing the country she teaches about, Germany.



Mrs. Phyllis Norman leads her English class in a discussion of sentence diagramming.



A student in **Mr. Ricardo Flores'** world geography class stretches out on the floor to do his map.



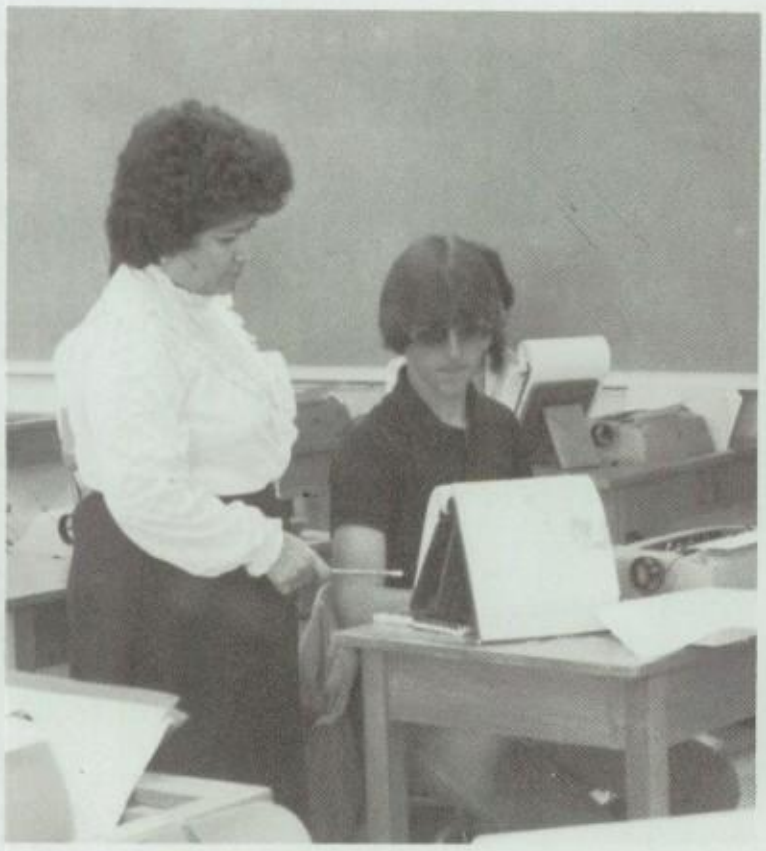
OSCAR MIRANDA
Social Studies

CLAIR MURPHY
English

LUCY NEIMAN
Math

PHYLLIS NORMAN
English

▼ Typing teacher **Mrs. Eugenia Ramirez** looks over the work of one of her students.



▼ Science teacher **Carlos Amato** is momentarily distracted from assisting a student.

ROSALINA PEVETO
Math
EUGENIA RAMIREZ
Business
BILLY RIVAS
Social Studies

MARTIN RODELA
Business
IRMA RODRIGUEZ
Journalism
SANDRA SIPIORA
French, English
RICHARD TREESH
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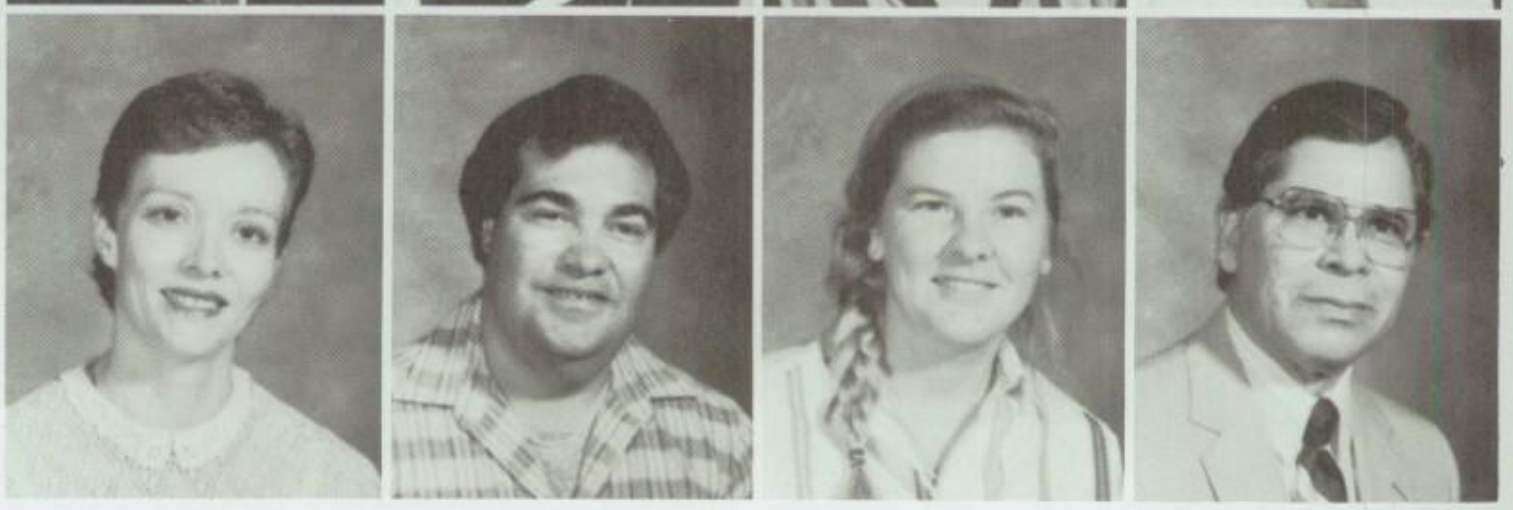


◄ **Mr. Martin Rodela,** business teacher, supervises two students as they do their work.

◄ Parents and students attending a January **PTSA** meeting rise for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Homemaking teacher **Miss Jeannette Williams** straightens out some materials as her class works busily.

▲ Members of the cafeteria staff, managed by **Mrs. Marion Marchese.**

◄ Members of the custodial staff, Front: **Maria Elena Rojas, Elvira Velasquez.** Middle: **Eduardo Duran, Alejandro Alvarez, Rogelio C. Lazos, Rogelio R. Lazos, Jose Calderon.** Back: **Jesus Lardizabal, Raul Gonzales, David Padilla, Miguel G. Flores, Benito Najera, Frank Zamora, head custodian; Roberto Tovar.**

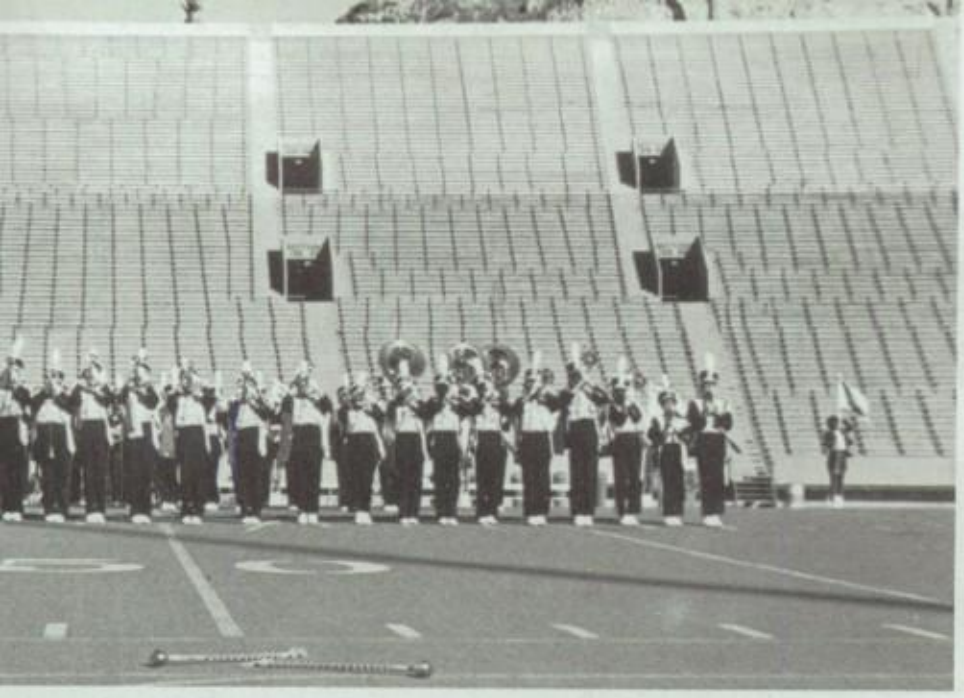
▼ **Thomas Birdwell** works on the body of a car as part of participation in shop.

When it came to organizations, students found themselves sometimes not knowing whether they were coming or going. Especially for those who were members of more than one school organization, no sooner had they finished with one project than it was time to begin another.

Club sponsors and members alike found themselves challenged to continue the traditions and activities set by those of the past while abiding by new guidelines regarding participation in extracurricular activities. Many who had never had to before found themselves carrying elegibility cards around to teachers in order to be able to continue participating in the club.

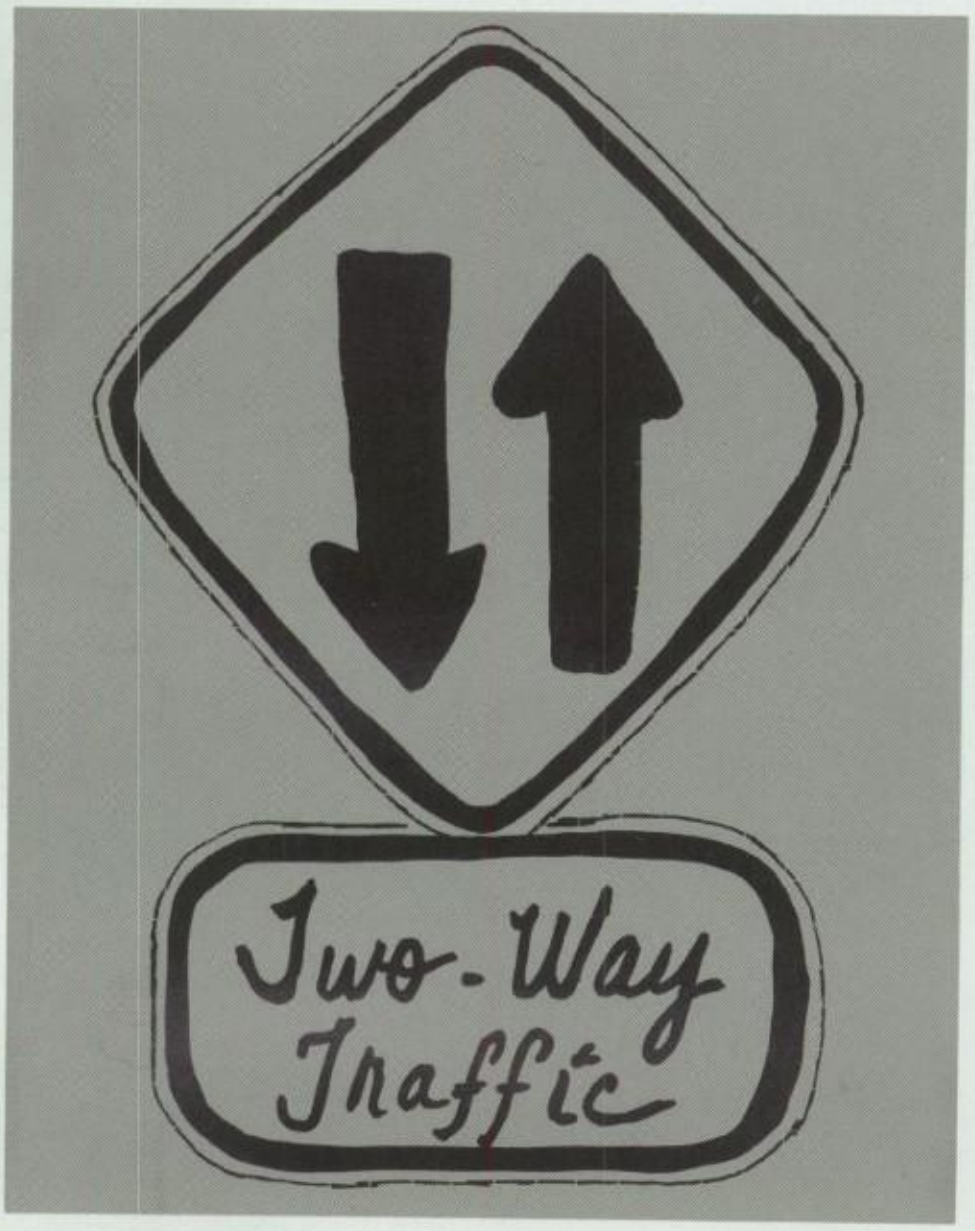
Although it meant extra time and effort, most sponsors and members found it worhtwhile, as they worked in cooperation to accomplish the goals they had set for themselves.

► Working on a word processor, **Teresita Encinas** learns through **VOE** a valuable skill for the future.



◄ The spirit of competition encouraged members of the **Golden Eagle Band** to practice long hours to rate high in the Sun Bowl marching contest.

▼ Members of the **ROTC Color Guard** go through their routine at a pep assembly.



Organizations

◄ **Pan-American** club member **Gilbert Morales** counts money raised by selling cookbooks as two other members discuss business with sponsor **Ricardo Flores.**

Council leads way in school projects

It's not only our friends and our accomplishments that make a year fun; it's also the activities that go on, and the joy of participating in them.

Behind each of these activities is the devotion of many students who spend hours of their own time to make all of the non-classroom related activities memorable. They are what make up the Student Council.

This organization consisted of about 40 active members who must maintain an average of C or above throughout the school year. They are chosen yearly by popular vote, while still others may become members by working on as many projects as possible until they, too, can be recognized and voted on by the Student Council.

Sponsored by Miss Mary Anna Harmon, the group began its busy year by helping at registration. During Homecoming Week they successfully planned and organized the lunchtime activities and the Homecoming dance.

All through the football season they sold ribbons and made posters to boost school spirit. They worked in concessions, served in the press box, and set up the luminarios for the Lighting of the "A."

For Thanksgiving they coordinated a project involving all of Andress' clubs to collect boxed Thanksgiving dinners for needy families in the Northeast. At Christmas they gave dinners to the janitors in appreciation of their hard work.

Other annual events that the Student Council handled were the Aglow Pageant, the Spring Festival, and kiss-o-grams for Valentine's Day. The organization also did so many other things throughout the year. It can truly be said that the Student Council is the most active organization at Andress. They always show their pride and spirit.

▲ Bottom row: **Theresa Esparza, Alice Gross, Norma Fonseca, Lori Wood, Charles Lloyd.** 2nd row: **Lisa Benavidas, Laura Rodriguez, Pat Jenkins, Julie Grice, Debbie Frattacia, Charlotte Mueller, Aileen Tellez, Kaysie Larson.** 3rd row: **Gene Titus, Fred Lopez, Helen Grice, Leslie Huntley, Jolene Titus, Chris Celeya, Abi Vargas, Tracey Berube, Michelle Oliver, Gene Paicurich.**

◄ **Theresa Esparza** and **Chris Celeya** help **Miss Harmon** take votes for Andress Aglow court.

◄ **Alice Gross** and **Norma Fonseca** arrange luminarios to form the letter "A."

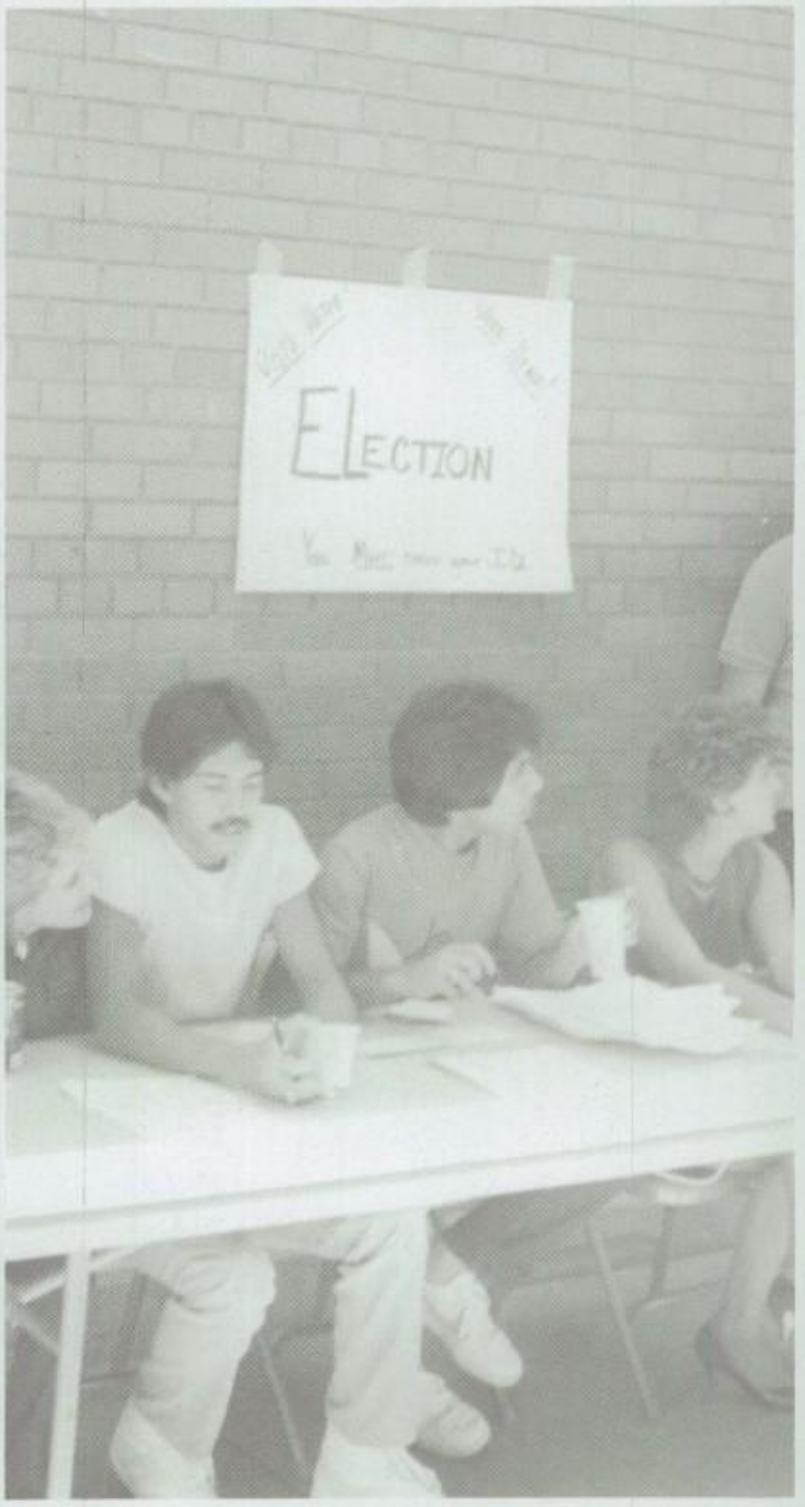
▼ **Mike Fierro** and **Terese Correll** fill bags with sand preparing for the "Lighting of the A."

Members take notes as sponsor **ary Anna Harmon** explains the nportance of eligibility cards and minds the students to get them ed out.

Officers: **Karen Hess,** Vice President; **Silvia Rodriguez,** Secretary; **Yvonne Otero,** Historian; **Jolene Titus,** Parliamentarian; **Bernadette McBurrows,** Treasurer; **Frank Vera,** President.

► **Abi Vargas** shows members the design for the Valentine's Day kiss-o-grams at a meeting.

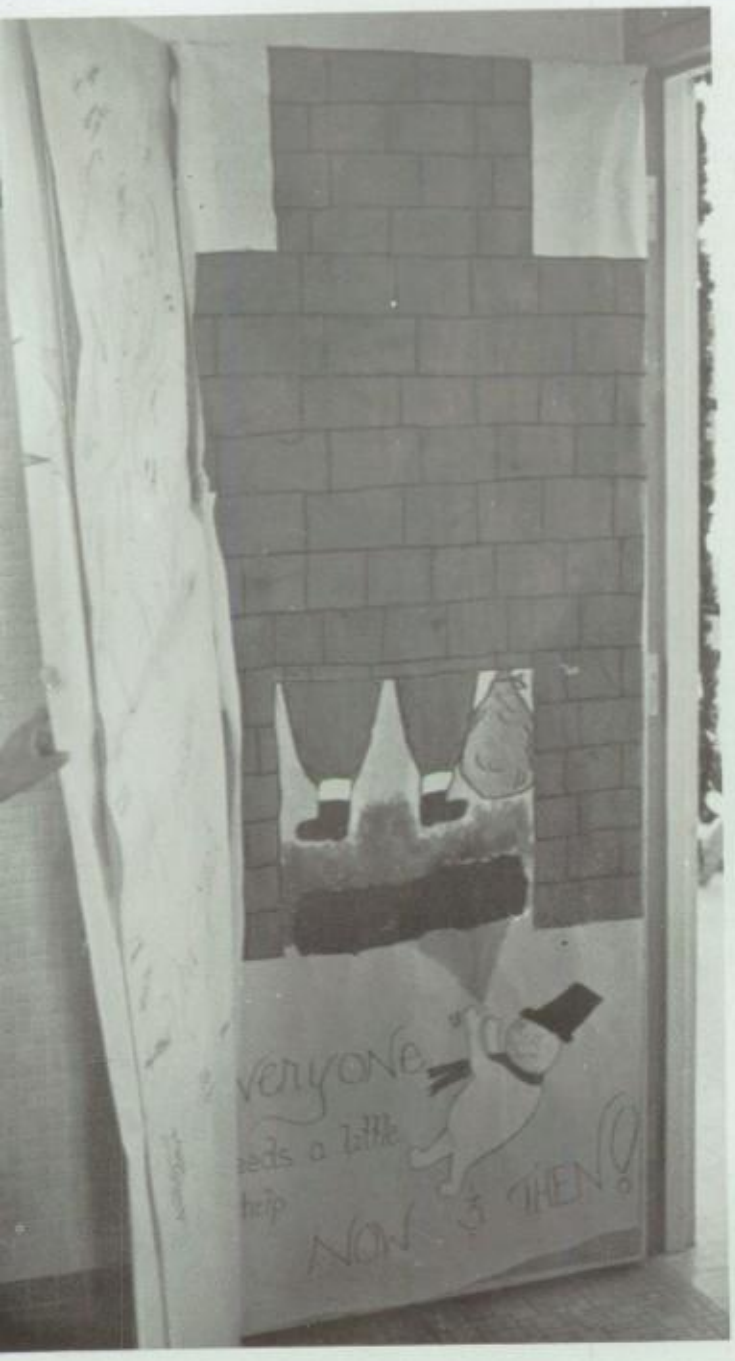
▼ Members of the club worked very hard at decorating the gym for the Homecoming pep-rally.



▲ **Cindy Luttening,** guest speaker, talks to members about the profits that the class of jewelery sale will make for the club.

► **Karen Hess, Chris Celeya,** and **Fred Lopez** help with Homecoming Queen elections at lunch.

Mrs. Gonzales' musical greeting rd was one of the many doors ich were entered in the door corating contest, sponsored by udent Council.



▼ Ex-Andress students reunite at the Exes Tea, sponsored by the Student Council.

▲ Members decorate the car to be used in the car bash, one of the Homecoming lunchtime activities.

◄ The winning float, made by the Student Council, is displayed in the gym at the Homecoming pep-rally.

NHS Membership a High Honor

Being a member of the National Honor Society is one of the highest and most difficult honors to achieve at Andress. The student must maintain a grade point average of 90 or above, and have good leadership and character qualities to be voted on by the faculty.

Four members of the National Honor Society were chosen to participate in a new T.V. quiz show called High Q. Sponsored by KCOS, the show allowed students to compete as a team against other high school students in El Paso to win a computer for the school.

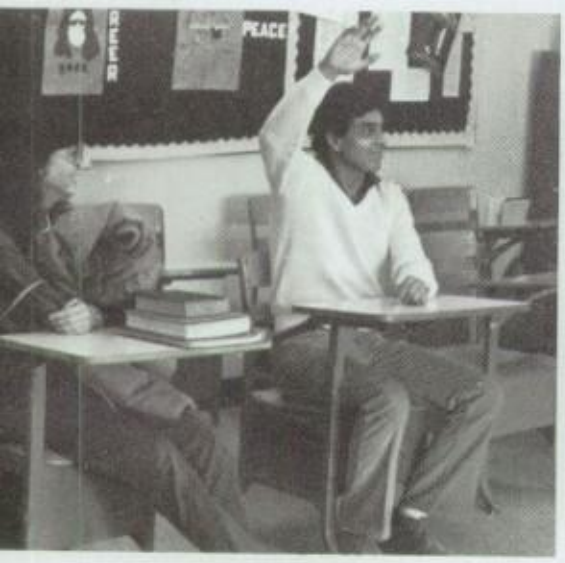
As a service to the school the organization developed a program to advertise against drugs and alcohol. For some time announcements could be heard over the loud speaker and posters could be seen on campus reminding us of the harms of drugs and the danger of drunk driving.

Mrs. Mary Baquera was the sponsor of this small and dedicated group of students, who as a fund raiser sold stationery.

N.H.S. member, **Melissa Anderson** provides entertainment for inductees at the ceremony on May 15, 1984, in which 39 students became members.

▲ President, **James Balarbar,** discusses future plans for the organization.

Mrs. Mary Baquera reminds members to collect money from stationery sales.



▲ **Felipe Soto** volunteers an idea for a club project.

▲ Kneeling: **Tina Pullman, Minerva Cutter, Laura Abourezk, Irene Salgado, April Thrasher, Peggy Gregory.** Standing: **Carl Johnson,** Secretary; **Mark Hatch, Denzil Collette, James Balarbar,** President; **Felipe Soto, Kevin Keosoff, Christopher Brasgalla, Seth Gonzales.** Not shown: **John Molina,** Vice President; **Bernadette McBurrows,** treasurer; **Kristin Reynolds.**

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Officers of the group are: Tom [illegible], Vice President; Stan Cumberledge, President; and Colleen Grable, Secretary.

Journalism Honorary

Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists included members of both Aquila and Talon staffs who had done outstanding work for their publication.

This year the members participated in a sale of candles in the fall and candy in the spring to raise funds for their special project, and end-of-the year publications banquet.

This is the seventh year the organization sponsors the banquet at which members of both staffs join for induction of new Q & S members and to honor letter winners and others.

Four yearbook staff members who will be inducted in May are **Michelle Oliver, Jay Stiles, Luanne Loschiavo** and **Thomas Nicolosi.**

▲ Previous members include, Front: **Carrie Hamblen, Tom Leyba, Stan Cumberledge, Trini Valencia.** Back: **Charles Lloyd, David Apuan, Robert Guerena.** Not shown: **Colleen Grable, John Ramirez, Irene Vasquez.**

◄ Other new inductees are, Front: **Debbie Arnold, Monica Valdes, Cathy Dickson, Tammy Morgret, Marion Typhair.** Back: **Felipe Soto, Fred Lopez, Maria Ferdin, Leslie Ritchie, Gerrald Adams, Troy Parker.**

Good year for AQUILA

It was one of the best years ever for the newspaper staff, according to both the sponsor and editors.

Despite the fact that first semester there were two classes during one period — Journalism IA and the newspaper staff — the staff produced six issues, including a special Homecoming supplement, and the Spectrum, a literary supplement, in the Christmas issue.

The second semester the staff planned to produce another six issues including two which the Journalism I classes produced as practice for next year.

"I was blessed with this year's staff because they were the easiest one I've ever worked with," co-editor Tom Leyba said.

Stan Cumberledge, who shared the duties of editor with Tom said, "The changes that we underwent were for the better. The only regret about this year is that it has to end."

Newspaper adviser Miss Irma Rodriguez added, "This was the hardest working, most together staff we have ever had. I am proud of what they accomplished this year."

Co-editors **Stan Cumberledge** and **Tom Leyba** edit copy.

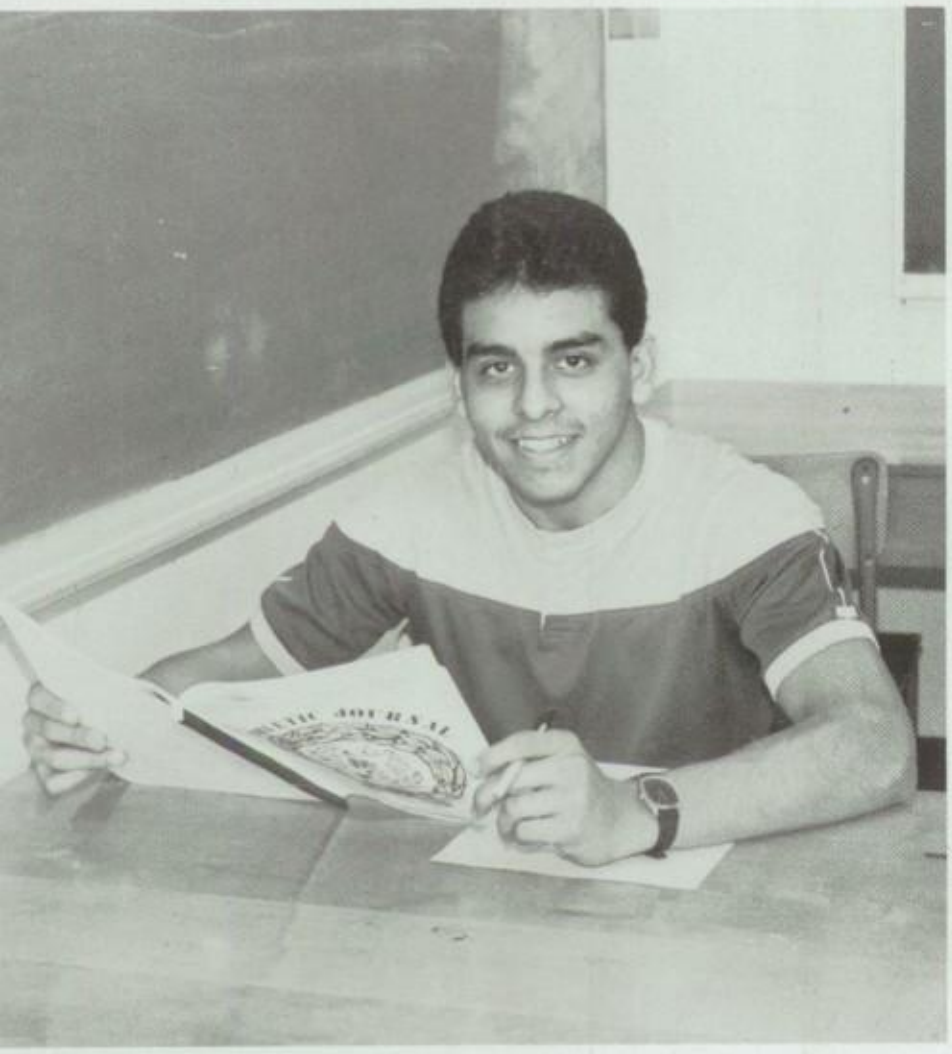
▲ Adviser Ms. Irma Rodriguez talks to co-editor **Tom Leyba** about plans for the next issue.

▲ Members of the Aquila staff, Bottom: **Carrie Hamblen, Tom Leyba, Stan Cumberledge,** and **Fred Lopez.** Back: **David Apuan, Charles Lloyd, Bill Patton, Debbie Arnold, Rachel Arenas, Gerald Adams, Alma Castillo, Maria Ferdin, Dora Morales, Felipe Soto, Monica Heisel, Donnie Barnes,** and **Shannon Kendall.**

► Business Manager **Gerald Adams** talks to **Rachel Arenas** and **Alma Castillo** about billing advertisers.

◀ Managing editor **Carrie Hamblen** types up story for the next issue.

◀ News editor **Fred Lopez** looks at the new issue of the Aquila.



◀ Sports editor **Felipe Soto** looks up the football schedule.

▲ Features editor **Monica Valdes** talks to Graphics editor **Maria Ferdin** about using art work on her pages.

◀ **Bill Patton, Debbie Arnold,** and **David Apuan** discuss sports pages.

◀ **Troy Parker** looks through contact sheets.

A new approach

The 1985 Talon staff decided on a new method of staff organization this year. Instead of having co-editors as in years past, the staff instead had an editorial board to make all the decisions of theme, organization, and planning. The idea of an editorial board provided for better organization and higher production standards.

The editorial board consisted of eight members from last year's staff. Each of them was in charge of one major section. They were **Sue Drollinger** and **Erika McGill,** features; **Dawn Chrismer** and **Roberto Guerena,** academics; **Victor Faz,** sports; **Irene Vasquez,** organizations; and **Colleen Grable** and **John Ramirez,** photography.

The main goal of the editorial board was to help the nineteen newcomers learn the process of assembling a yearbook.

Miss Irma Rodriguez, advisor, was there to provide assistance and help as the staff attempted to meet deadlines and put this volume together.

Advisor **Ms. Irma Rodriguez** checks through pages.

▲ The features staff was: **Sue Drollinger, Jyl Rolleg, Erika McGill,** and **LuAnne Loschiavo.**

► The person who designed the cover for the yearbook was **Lantric Franklin.**

▲ The sports staff was: **Jackie Mayo, Daryl Blohm, Cathy Dickson, Victor Faz,** and **Tammy Morgret.**

► The organizations staff was: **Leslie Ritchie, Michelle Oliver, David Apuan, Jyl Rolleg,** and **Marion Typhair.**

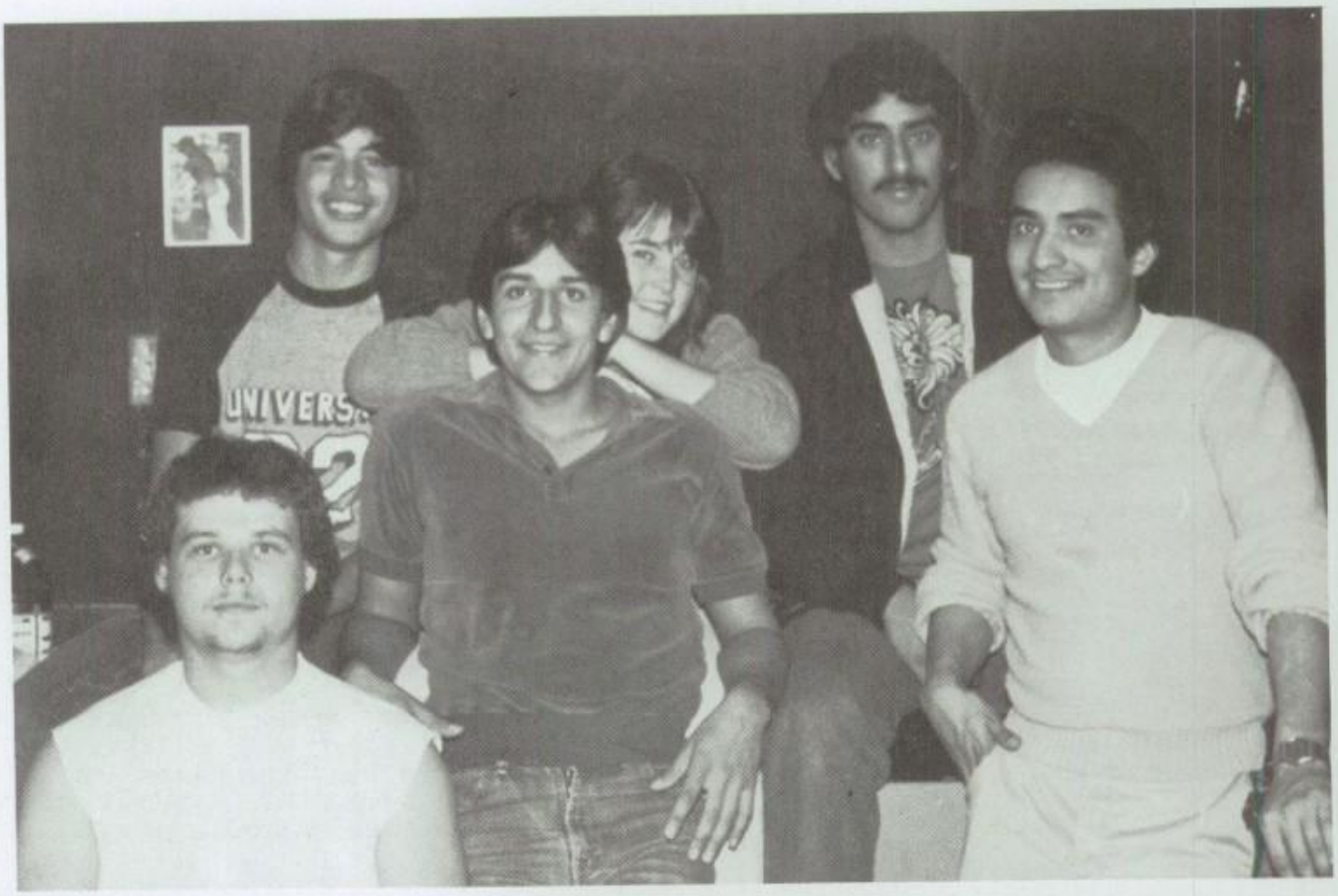
◄ **Michelle Oliver** types up copy for organizations.

◄ The academics staff was: **Bill Swegheimer, Robert Farmer, Roberto Guerena,** and **Jim Caro.**

◄ **Jyl Rolleg, Sue Drollinger,** and **Luanne Loschiavo** work on pages for features.

▲ **Marion Typhair** and **Irene Vasquez** work on organization pages.

◄ **Roberto Guerena** and **Bill Swegheimer** sort through pictures.



▶ Back: **Jay Stiles, Colleen Grable, Thomas Nicolosi.** Front: **John Russell, John Ramirez, Luis Castro.** Not shown: **Felipe Soto.**

▲ **Colleen Grable** puts up photo assignments for the week under assigned photographers.

John Russell checks the negatives of some film before printing the pictures.

▶ Club sponsor **Irma Rodriguez** gets into the Halloween spirit by greeting the class in costume.

Preparing to print a picture **Thomas Nicolosi** slips a negative into the carrier.

Staff photographers

As we look through the pages of the yearbook, the pictures take us back through the many events that took place the past year, whether it was the most important game of the year, the Homecoming dance, or just a simple picture of a club. We never stop to realize how much work, time, and effort it took to make the 240 pages of our yearbook come to life.

The six photographers on our staff have worked through the entire year making it a point to be at all these events. It is these individuals who made the time to be there, took the pains to get there, and cared enough to do the best job that they could to get the best pictures possible.

With the exception of two, all the photographers were beginners this year. During the first six weeks, they learned along with the yearbook staff, what goes on in the production of the yearbook so they could understand that part of the job. Then, is one all-day Saturday session they learned to take and develop film, and print pictures. From then on it was work, work, work, as they shot over 700 feet of film and printed more than 2000 photographs using gallons of chemicals.

The dedication that was put in to fullfilling the responsibility of their jobs is quite commendable, because after all, without the photographers there would be no pictures, and without pictures, and without pictures there would be no book.

▲ **John Ramirez** assists **Victor Faz** to identify some of the faces in a picture.

▲ **Jay Stiles** confirms an appointment for a photo assignment to be taken that day.

◀ Loading film into a cartridge from the bulk loader, **Felipe Soto** takes care to do it correctly.

New steps

Being under the direction of a new band director might seem one of the worst nightmares a band could go through. But that has turned into a dream. The new director, Mr. Don Wood, was no outsider to the way this proud band works. Being last year's assistant band director showed him the ins and outs. And the assistant, Mr. Renee Rosas, helped make the command easier.

The band students also went through the marching season with flying colors. The band ended their summer early by going to summer band practice. And when school started, their momentum kept right on going. Morning rehearsals, lunch and afterschool practices didn't leave much free time, but they still found it in themselves to go home and practice some more.

All this work did pay off because the band participated in many contests and got high honors for their performances. When the band went to the New Mexico State Contest and the Ross Capshaw Invitational they got superior ratings. And at the Sun Bowl Tournament of Bands contest they got an excellent rating.

Don Wood, Renee Rosas, and the band went through the transition with ease and showed everyone the band's pride lives on.

▲ After performing their halftime show, the band gets reorganized in the stands.

▼ Drum Majors this year were **Gina Sermons** and **Pamela Rittman.**

► Band officers: Pres., **Sean Greenslade**; Vice Pres., **Paul McNair; Lovelys Powell, Donna Davis, Lei Ann Mar, Frank Vera, Pamela Rittman, Cindy Price, Juan Martinez, Suni Dailey, Trisha Gillespie, Karen Hess.**

▲ The 1984-1985 Flag Girl Corps.

◄ The percussion and flags show their spirit at the Sun Bowl Marching Contest.

► Marching brass section consisted of trumpets, tubas, baritones, trombones, and french hornes.

◄ The band entertains at the lighting of the A.

▼ The percussion section with their section leader **Robert Wilson**.

◄ The flute section with their section leader **Irene Salgado**.

▼ This year the band beau and band sweetheart were **Robert Wilson** and **Donna Davis**.

▲ The sax section with this years section leader **Donna Davis**.

► **Mr. Wood** laughs as the band poses for their pictures.

◄ The clarinet section with **Trisha Gillespie** as section leader.

Stage, concert bands are active all year

Marching season is not the only time the band plays. During the second semester they break up into Symphonic and Concert bands. Symphonic band is the one that participates in contests while concert band learns to play their instruments more fully.

There are also two more bands that play during the second semester. First stage band is the pride of our school and always seems to bring excitement wherever they play. Second stage band, like concert band, learns more about their instrument.

The bands participated in many contests and did well in all of them. In the April and March contests they were rated among the top bands. And in their yearly band trip to San Diego they finished among the best of the participants.

This year's band has shown that their momentum does not stop after the football season ends, and they do just as well off the field as they do on.

▲ The marching band dances while performing in the stands.

▼ The band plays to an attentive audience at their annual concert.

▲ Flag corps member **Lisa Smith** proudly displays the cake baked by members of the group for the football team.

► Members of the first stage band including section leaders **Robert Wilson,** percussion; **Frank Green,** trumpets; **Sean Greenslade,** trombones; **Pamela Rittman,** flutes; and **Gina Sirmons,** saxophones.

◄ Members of the second stage band.

The percussion and brass sections of concert band.

▲ The percussion and brass sections of symphonic band.

◄ The woodwind section of symphonic band.

◄ The woodwind section of concert band.

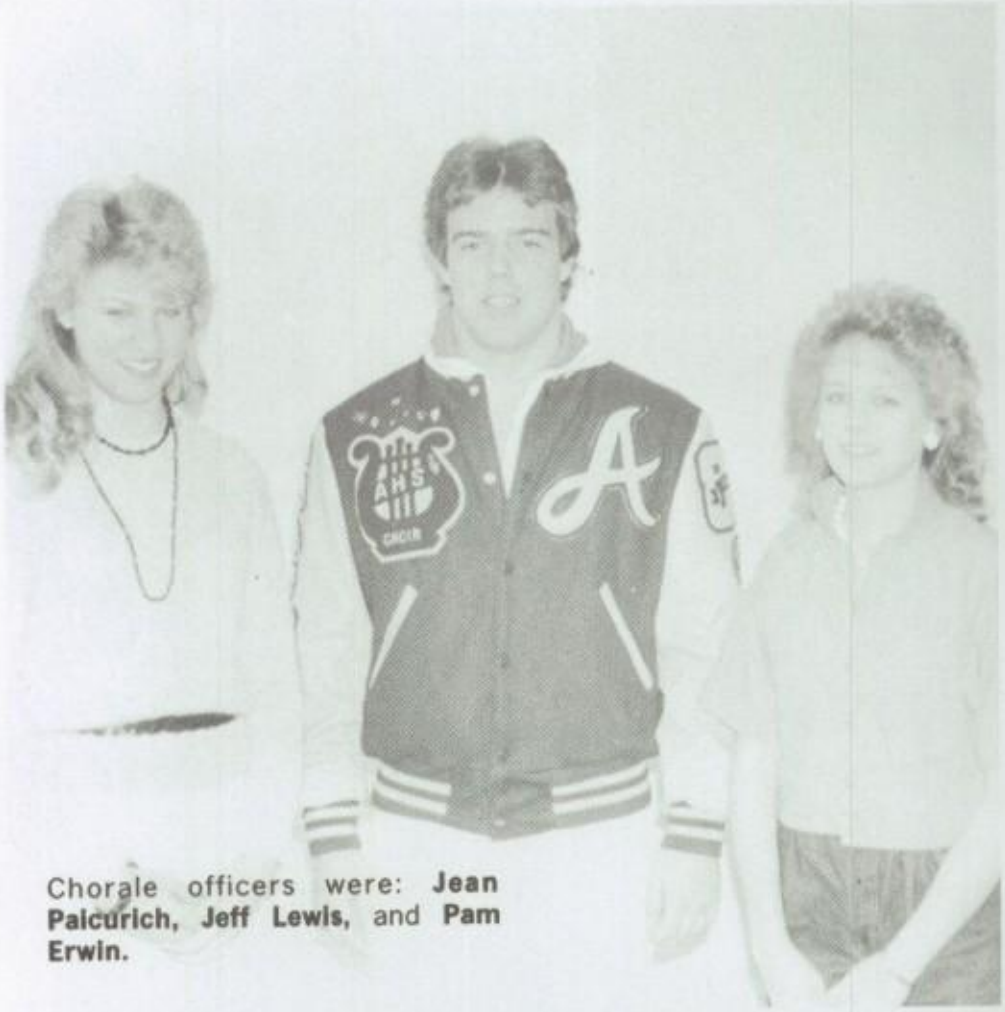
A very vocal group

The Andress Chorale has been under the direction of Mr. Bob Dierdorf for only two years, but during these two years, they have received many honors throughout El Paso.

Choir members sang at pep rallies, and in the parade of choirs at El Paso High. They also participated in the Christmas concert which included Orchesis, Orchestra, and the Drama Club.

Choir events this year included the solo and ensemble contest which was held in February, the Jazz Festival in March, and the Choir concert and sight reading festival in May.

Their main goal this year was to take a weekend in April, joining with the Band and Orchestra, to San Diego. To raise the money that they needed, they sold the unicorn stationery, candy, and also had a rock-a-thon at Northgate.



Chorale officers were: **Jean Palcurich, Jeff Lewis,** and **Pam Erwin.**

▲ **Mr. Dierdorf,** director of the Chorale, leads the choir with a tune from the piano.

▲ Choir members who made All-Region were: **Mike Chavez, Francisco Almanza, Jeff Lewis, Thomas Cieslik, Jean Palcurich, Lorri James,** and **Kelly Lindsey.**

◄ Out of the seven members who made All-Region, **Mike Chavez** and **Lorri James** went on to be selected for All-State.

◄ Choir members who made All-Area were: **Mike Chavez, Francisco Almanza, Jeff Lewis, Jean Paicurich,** and **Lorri James.**

▼ Top row: **Wilhelmina Messick, Hazel Cross, Christine Smith, Lisa Ophord, Raymond Maxwell, Andy Dyba, Pam Calderon, Renee Kulp, Diana Trout.** Middle row: **Ronnita Robinson, Debra Dixon, Claudia Cochran, Angelina Guy, Daryl Foster, Francisco Almanza, Charles Lloyd, Brenda Alvey, Jean Laicurich, Gwen Johnson, Lori Gutwein.** Bottom row: **Pam Erwin, Judy Harris, Tammy Culifer, Lorri James, Mike Chavez, Thomas Cieslik, Victor Rael, Karen Nelson, Kelly Lindsy, Kelly Redman.** Not shown: **Jeff Lewis, Dale Woodson, Ben Woodridger, Pete Aguirre.**

Pulling strings

This being Mr. Donald Kopecky's sixth year teaching orchestra, he has learned which groups will be winners and which will not. And this year's orchestra was certainly a group of winners.

The orchestra was one of the most pride-filled organizations in the school. They strived for excellence in everything they did from playing as a group to practicing alone. Though the hours of practicing all add up to a great deal of time, the members would probably all tell you it was well worth it.

The orchestra participated in a contest held on May 3 at El Paso High School. Some of the members also tried out for the All-Region competition held to get the best players in the city to join together and hold a concert.

Through hard work and determination the orchestra has given a name to itself and has brought pride to the school.

▼ **David True** and **Diane Ellis** listen attentively to **Mr. Kopeckey's** instructions.

▲ **David True, Margaret Thompson,** and **Wade Jones** were the Andress members of the All-Region Orchestra.

▲ **Mellisa Burkholder** and **Wade Jones** put final touches on their music for the Christmas concert.

◄ Front: **Patty Orozco, Edda Garcia, Laura Martinez, Tishall Brown, Richard Irwin, Wade Jones,** and **Beau Johnson.** Back: **Michelle Menchaca, Margarita Gonzalez, Elizabeth Gomez, Margaret Thompson, David Hagy, Adriana Murez, Margret Thompson, Sharon Farrow, Steven Dice, Linda Farrow, Chris McAdams, Pat Hunt, David Downs, David True,** and **Steve Murrell.**

◄ Orchestra member David True made pre-area and had the opportunity to try out for all-state orchestra.

▲ The orchestra tunes their instruments before the start of the concert.

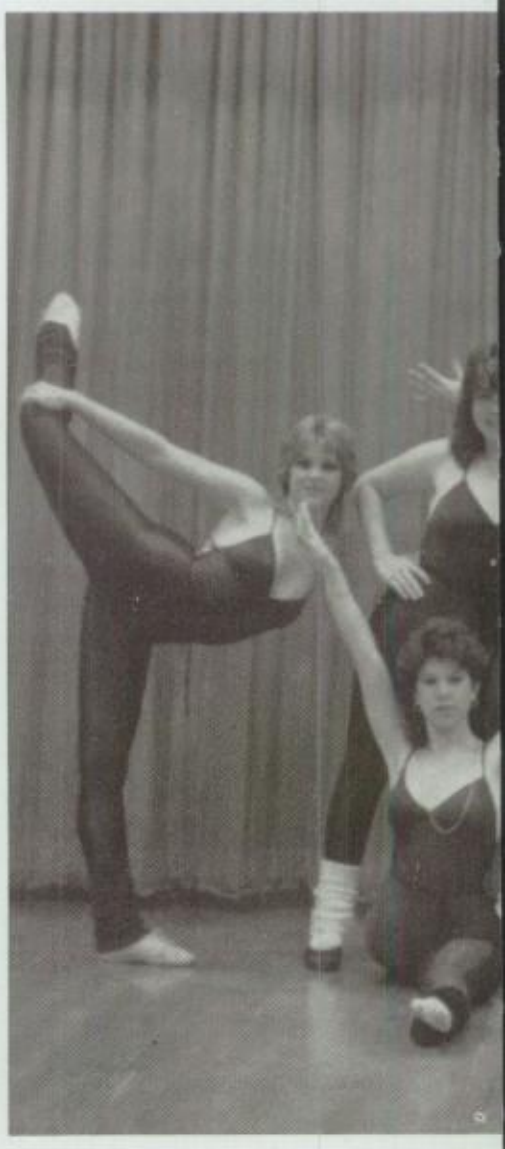
Hard work leads to Orchesis

One of the most demanding and difficult to join clubs in the school is Orchesis. The club may seem like it's all fun, but the girls who make up the club work hard to be selected to join the honorary dance group.

The members are selected by the previous year's dancers and club sponsor, Rosemary Arriola.

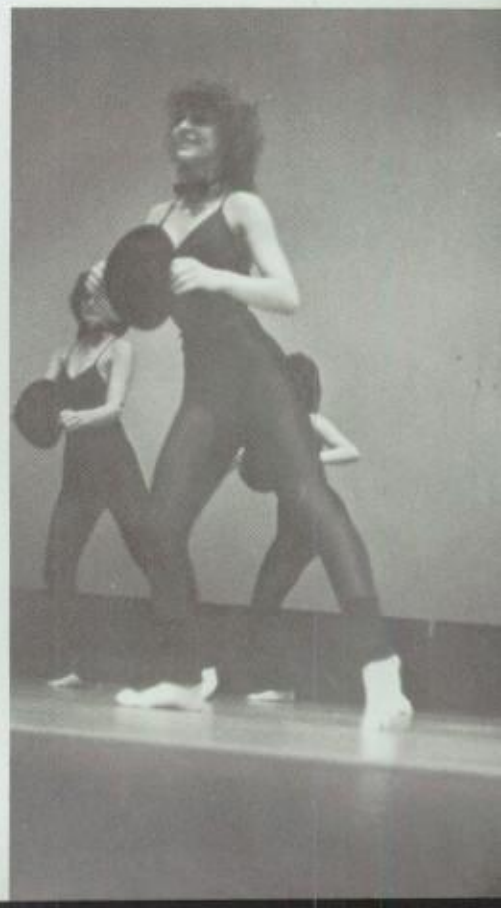
Throughout the year the girls practiced their routines and put in a number of hours into the choreography of their dances, making their act one that was enjoyed by everyone.

The girls performed in a number of events this year, among them, the Homecoming assembly, the Christmas Concert, and Andress Aglow pageant. They also competed at the Chamizal Theatre, and did a dance at the Mane Event hair styling center as a publicity for their services.



▲ Officers, Back: **Wendy Weldin,** Secretary; **Tina Thompson,** President; **Erika McGill,** Vice President; **Roberta Cole,** Treasurer. Front: **Carmen Morales, Marie Marks,** Historians; **Julie Grice, Cindy Bunnell,** Costume.

► Club sponsor **Rosemary Arriola** and **Ms. Mary Anna Harmon** discuss the events to take place during the Jazz Workshop.



◄ Back: **Lisa Himel, Colleen Grable, Yvette Cisneros, Cindy Bunnell, Carmen Morales, Lisa Kvoppel, Julie Grice, Wendy Weldin.** Front: **Roberta Cole, Erika McGill, Marie Marks, Bernadette Vasquez.**

◄ Orchesis members carefully time their steps in their performance during the Christmas Concert.

▲ The girls smile at the judges at the finale of their act during a competition at the Chamizal.

During the Jazz Workshop the girls learned some leaps that looked easy, but were quite difficult.

Dancing in unison was one of the categories the girls were judged in during competition.

In the footlights

We see them up on the stage, laughing, crying, or just having fun. But all the while they are hoping to stir our emotions. When they know they have brought a smile to our face, or brought tears to our eyes, they know they have accomplished their goal.

The members of the Masque and Gavel club have a chance to experience life as different people with different personalities. They have a chance to be up on stage in the spotlight, and have all eyes focused on them. They can stand before a classroom and give speeches on something they believe in, or see what it is like to have a debate, and to participate in one. They learn about theatre as it was in the past centuries and poetry as it developed through the years.

In many ways acting is a way of escaping from true life and letting out some of those feelings that are trapped inside. There is always a feeling of enchantment when everyone in the audience is clapping for something they've done, and the sound of the applause echoes in their minds.

Actually, the Masque and Gavel club had many goals this year. With two new sponsors, Ms. Donna Ullrich and Mrs. Margarita Gonzales, the club began the year fresh. Within a month and a half, they were competing in tournaments and had already performed a school play. The tournaments are usually all-day activities occuring on weekends in which students compete in different categories of speech and drama. This year the clubs from both Andress and Irvin combined talents to perform "Once Upon A Clothesline," a children's play. It was an obvious success for which they received many compliments.

To raise money they sold Jumbo cookie-pies and had their own performance of the best scenes from all through the year.

Michelle Oliver, Sandra Dodd, Revis Rankin, and **Kris Korems** rehearse a scene from the play.

▲ Members **Lantric Franklin** and **Caron Meloche** sell cookie pies after school to raise money for the club.

► Irvin and Andress cast members show their unity in this scene from the play.

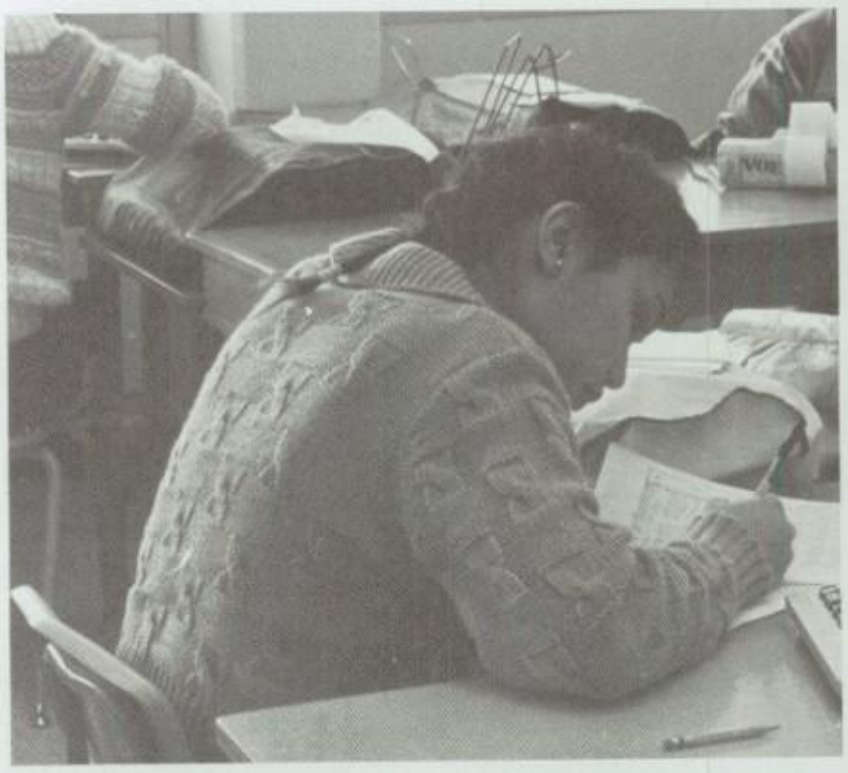
◄ The cast of "Once Upon A Clothesline" steps forward on stage for the grande finale.

▼ Sitting up in their nest, **Julie Henderson** and **Norma Torres** enjoy rehearsing their parts as the two little birds.

Members of the cast listen for
ir cues to come on stage during
of the many rehearsals.

◄ Front row: **Michelle Oliver,** President; **Ronnie Hanson,** Vice President; **Cindy Bunnell,** Treasurer; **Norma Torres,** Secretary; **Mrs. Gonzalez,** Sponsor; **Lenny Evans.** 2nd row: **Donna Ullrich,** Sponsor; **Todd DePauw, Lori Gutwein, Kris Korems.**

Rosa Reyna works hard to finish her record keeping job.



VOE teaches skills

The business world is a field which offers a variety of skills that can be used on the job. Any particular type of skill that a person may find interesting and choose to study can help them succeed in a career in business.

The V.O.E program at school offers this opportunity for students to study and acquire these skills. The program has some of the newest computers used in business offices today.

V.O.E classes are held first, second, and third period. These classes are offered to juniors and seniors who have had one year of typing and have been approved by **Mrs. Jessie Walker**, sponsor of the club. The seniors in the club go to school half day and work the other part of the day.

The club is also active in school. This year the members sold stuffed animals as one of their fund raising projects. The club also participated in an annual Employee-Employer banquet.

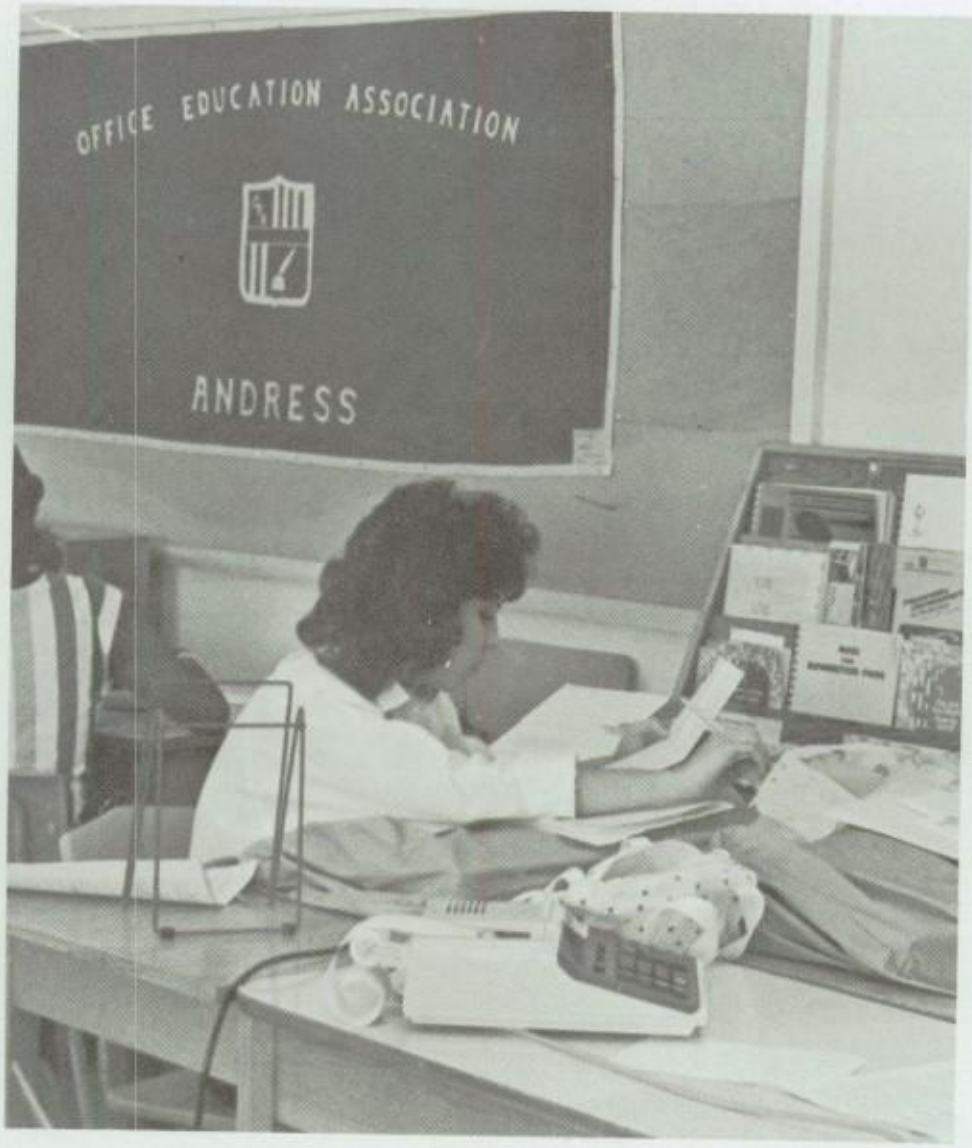
► First row: **Christine Pantoja, Lisa Ophard, Arcy Ceniceros, Carmen Morales**.Second row: **Janet Urbina, Cecilia Carrazanza, Helen Chavira, Donna Mobley, Linda Seager, Ester Avila, Cynthia Boyer, Monika Heisel, Yasmin Huffman, Cindy DeWitt, Shelly Slayton, Shawn Garcia, Sherry Dinsdale, Vellia Villar, Myrna Rubio, Irma Mason,** and **Lisa Neal**.

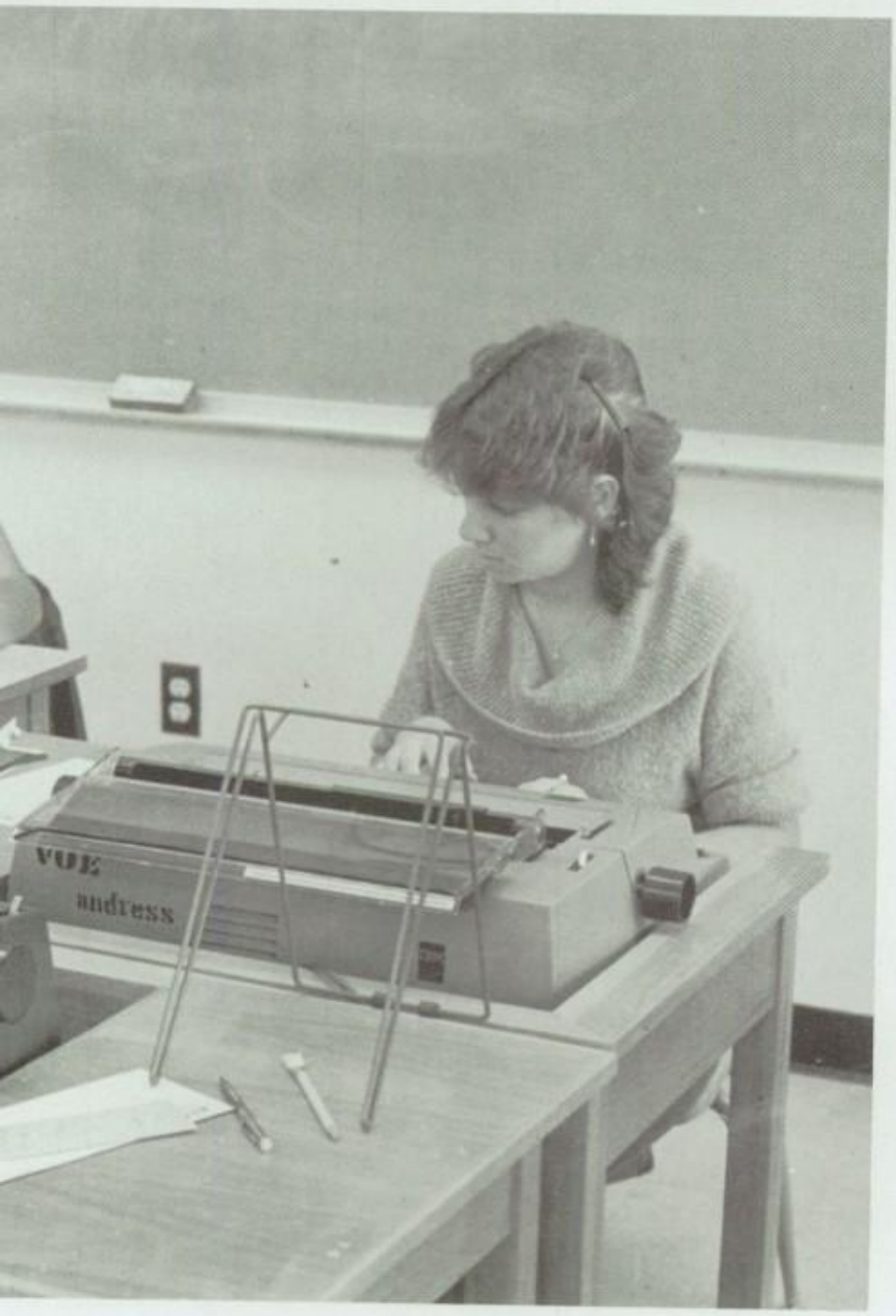
▲ **Ms. Jessie Walker**, sponsor of V.O.E, helps one of her students during class.

► **Dellia Mott;** President, **Cecilia Carrazanza;** Historian, **Josie Aguirre**; Vice President, **Steve Bune**, Club sponsor; **Ms. Jessie Walker.**

◄ **Velia Villar** work's on a class calculator in order to finish her job.

▼ **Myrna Ortiz** puts all her concentration on her class work.





◄ **Donna Mobley** types a letter for a grade.

▲ Front row: **Myrna Ortiz, Sandy Gomez, Jerry Barton, Lucy Hostos, Lorena Rodriguez, Josie Aguirre,** and **Lisa Crestani**. Back row: **Teresa Encinas, Letty Hernandez, Melissa Peterson, Steve Bune, Carmen Morales, Rosa Reyna,** and **Theresa Scott**.

▼ Contestants at the area DECA contest held Feb. 8-9 in Midland were: **Juan Rojas,** general merchandise; **Cyndi Campbell,** restaurant marketing; **Rick Acosta,** general marketing. Kneeling: **Lisa Himel,** advertising services; **Tara Wilson,** apparel and accessories; **Kim Krohn,** finance and credit; and **Tom Lavka,** food marketing.

▶ First place winners in the DECA area contest who advanced to the state contest in Fort Worth March 7-10: **Tara Wilson.** apparel and accessories; **Cyndi Cambell,** restaurant marketing; **Lisa Himel,** advertising services; and **Kim Krohn,** finance and credit services.

▶ DECA members, Kneeling: **Sharon Wallin, Tara Wilson,** secretary; **Lisa Himel, Pam Erwin,** junior representative. Standing: **Sam Choi, Kim Krohn, Monty Anderson, Cheryl Knowles, Cyndi Campbell,** junior representative; **Rick Acosta,** president; **Dawn Evans, Maria Rivera, Zack Barnes, Linda Bellah, Tom Lavka, Sandy Merritt, Melissa Ortiz, Michael Karl, Joe Castillo, Werner Doty, Mrs. Debbie Reavis,** sponsor. Not pictured: **Judy Cody, James Dokken, Mark Graziano, Grace Ponce, Juan Rojas, Stacey Wheeler.**

▶ Children at a South El Paso elementary school express their delight with the candy-filled stockings from DECA.

◀ **Sharon Wallin,** who works at The Gap in Cielo Vista Mall, had a speaking part in the annual Employer-Employee banquet.

DECA members busy with many projects

Students in distributive education classes study all aspects of merchandising, marketing, and related fields. Sponsored by Mrs. Debbie Reavis, students enrolled in the class become members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. They combine school with on-the-job-training as part of their experience.

Students participated in contests testing skills in marketing and related fields. This year out of fourteen students who competed in local contests, eight advanced to area and four to state competition. The state contest was held in Fort Worth March 7-10.

DECA students participated in a variety of fundraising projects, one of the major ones being sales of items from Tom Watt Showcases. The funds are used for club projects, including a Christmas party which the club sponsors annually for children at a South El Paso elementary school. The children were given stockings and treats.

The students also participate in an annual Employer-Employee banquet which was held April 22 of this year.

◀ Elementary school kids show off their treats donated by members of DECA.

CVAE opportunities

Many students nowadays would much rather work than go to school. The Coordinated Vocational Academics Education program or CVAE, gives students the opportunity to work, but also stay in school.

The club sponsor, Mrs. Janis Ardnt is very supportive of her students. Throughout the year she had special speakers attend the class, and they discussed subjects that enabled the students to obtain some valuable information and techniques that the students could put to use in future experiences.

Even though the members' time was mostly consumed with their work and studies, they also sold candy and tumblers, and had planned to participate in the Fall Festival with a cotton candy booth.

Club members concentrate on the lecture being given to them by guest speaker.

▲ Back: **John Dorchester, Jay Woods, Mundo Rueda, Darren Lewis, Jeff Magdalano, Shane, Liz Sadlo, Ron Archer, Kelly Foster.** Front: **Shannon Kendall, Marcia Lucas, Kathy Burrell, Twayne Johnson, Rick Cooper.**

▲ **John Dean** listens attentively while class is being conducted.

▶ Front: **John Still, Lori Neslege, Lilian Hurd.** Back: **James Knueppel, Lisa Holden, Steve McClain, Gabe Jones, Erik Sutphin, Christina Martinez, Sepriano Ramirez, Karen Mauzy, Steve Santana.**

▶ Club sponsor **Janis Ardnt** introduces guest speaker, **Mrs. Carroll** from Red Cross.

▲ **Irma Mason** introduces herself and welcomes the guest speaker to a Thursday dinner-meeting.

▼ **Mrs. Donna Kvapil** and professional secretary-sponsor, **Irma Madrid,** attend a dinner-meeting at Fiddler's restaurant.

▲ **Mr. Donald Brink** listens closely to plans for the club being discussed at a meeting.

Future Secretaries

The business world of four community continues to grow year after year. As it grows, the need for office workers throughout the country increases. With such conditions it is vital that office skills be taught in high school in order to prepare students with intentions of pursuing office occupations for the businesses of America.

The Future Secretaries of America are students who are dedicated to learning all there is to know about being office workers. Through this club they are preparing for their future and increasing their opportunities for jobs after graduation.

Sponsored by **Mr. Donald Brink** and **Mrs. Donna Kvapil,** the club had weekly meetings on Thursdays at lunch. Once a month a guest speaker was invited to a dinner-meeting to talk to the members about how to survive in the world of business and to give them an idea of what it is like.

As a Christmas project the members sent small candy-filled stockings to the office workers at Andress.

◄ Front: **Lisa Neal, Stephanie Apodaca, Dora Morales, Nancy LaVoie, Irma Mason, Alma Saenz, Yvonne Campos, Mrs. Donna Kvapil,** sponsor. Back: **Mr. Donald Brink,** sponsor; **Anthony Alvey, Andrea Pina.**

Studying French ways

"The main purpose of the French club was to encourage people to study the French language and culture," according to the sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Sipiora.

At club meetings members discussed how to spend money from last year's account. Members decided to spend the money on various items including a subscription to a monthly French magazine called "Bon Jour." They also spent their money to purchase floppy disks.

Members spent the funds on these items to help students learn about France.

The club also planned to purchase something to aid the school, with any funds which remained.

"We are a small but active club," President Bernadette McBurrows said.

"Our club is unique because it is a cultural melting pot," added Yvonne Otero.

Yvonne Otero, Gina Sirmons, and **Yvonne Campos** eager to answer the sponsors questions.

▲ Sponsor of the French Club was: **Mrs. Sandra Sioiora.**

▶ Members of the French Club are: **Rebecca Armstrong, Suni Dailey, Bernadette McBurrows, Mary De La Rosa, Wanda Suarez, Lovelys Powell, Tara Wilson, Alison Estep, Yvonne Campos, Lisa Bene Viedes,** and **Constance Edgar.**

▲ Officers of the French Club are: **Rebecca Armstrong, Bernadette McBurrows, Lovelys Powell,** and **Suni Dailey.**

▶ **Wanda Suarez, Alison Estep,** and **Constance Edgar** talk about future plans for the club.

German life studied

The purpose of the German Club was to study the German culture and language.

The German Club sold many items such as gummi twins, candi bars, and Advent calendars.

The members of the group also sponsored the jailhouse and a sausage booth at the Spring Festival.

Money made from these items was used to help new members learn the language.

Funds were spend on newspapers, dictionaries, magazines and test materials.

The german club also contributed to charity by helping the hungry during Thanksgiving by sponsoring meal-in-a-box and Secret Santa.

◄ Members of the German Club are: **Cathi Timmerman,,** President; **Rita Kemp,** Vice President; **Aaron King, Mike Woodward, Steve Murell** and **Mrs. Edda Moore.** Back: **Karla Peterson, Brenda Kelly, Kaysie Darson, Brenda Peterson,** Secretary; **Dana Allen** and **Belinda Woodridge.**

▲ **President Cathy Timmerman** goes over the club agenda.

◄ Members of the German Club gather around to discuss future plans.

▲ Officxers of the German Club are: Sponsor **Mrs.Edda Moore, Karla Peterson, Dana Allen,** and **Cathy Timmerman.**

Spanish Club active

The interests of the Spanish club are to enhance their cultural awareness and knowledge of the Spanish language and of Spanish-speaking countries.

Although this is only Mrs. Maria Morales' second year at Andress, she has been able to make this year very active for them.

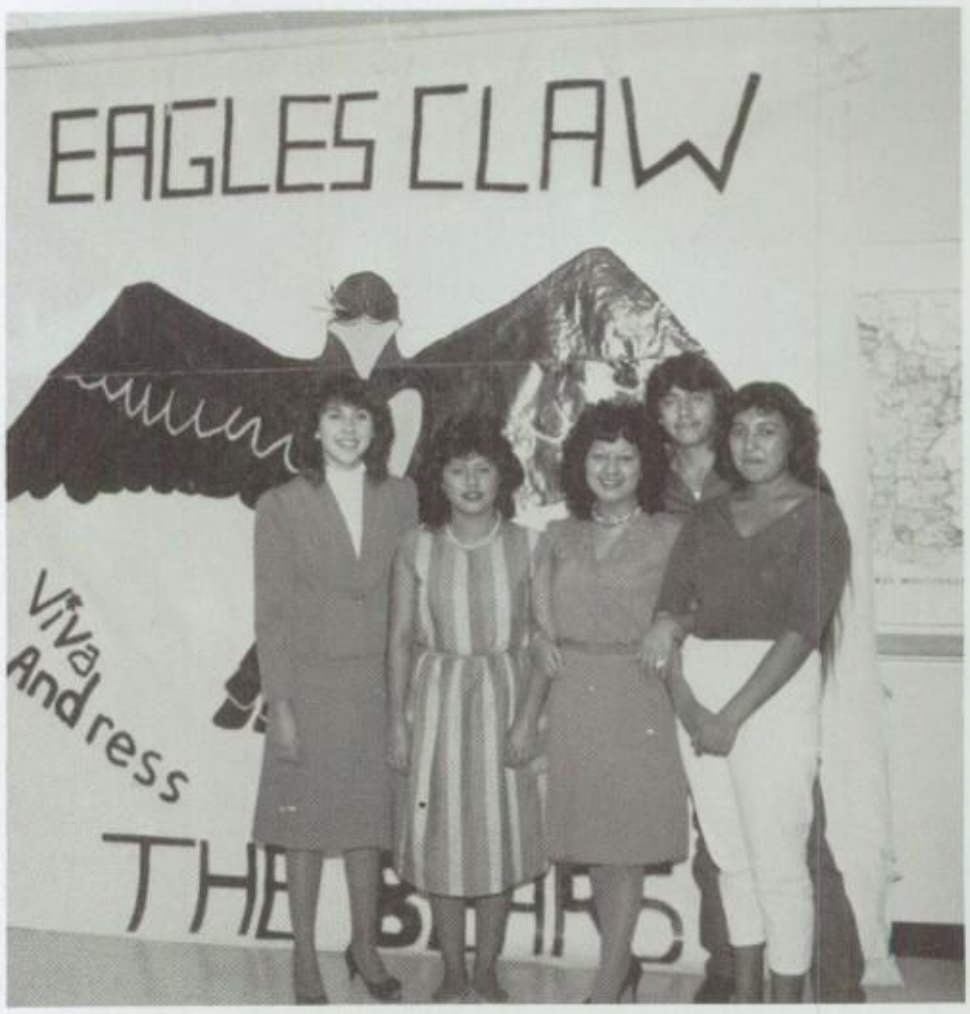
During Homecoming week the club won first in the Tricycle Race of the clubs, and second place in the poster contest.

At Christmas they went caroling with the Junior class to Hill Haven and Rest Haven Convalescent Homes. They sang many of the traditional Spanish and English songs.

At the meetings, held regularly on Thursdays, not only business was discussed, but refreshments were sometimes served, and even a traditional Mexican game called "Loteria" was played.

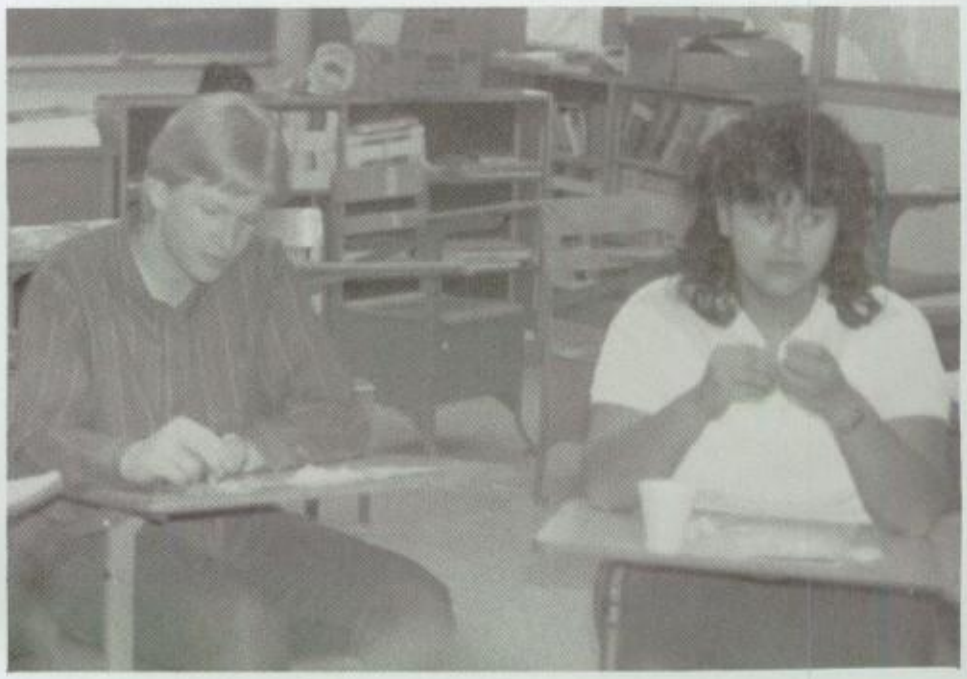
As fund raisers the club sold scroll calendars and a variety of candy bars.

Having had such an active year, it is no surprise that the club had many goals. They include getting T-shirts, going to English and Spanish movies taking a field trip to Western Playland or Magic Landing, and visiting the elderly in the nursing homes again, maybe even singing for them. They also sought to improve the club in any way, but the main purpose was to have fun.



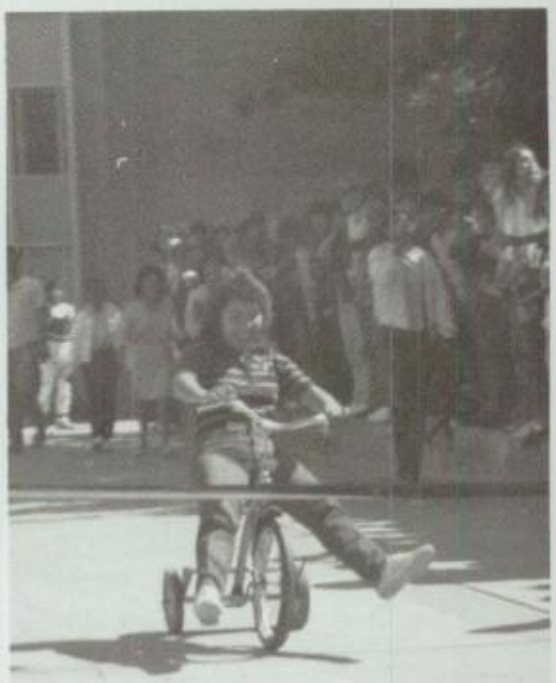
▲ Officers join sponsor, **Mrs. Maria Morales** in front of the club's winning poster.

▼ **Duane Frizell** and **Linda Martinez** listen for characters on their Loteria cards to be called out.



▼ **Mrs. Maria Morales** enjoys herself while playing Loteria with club members.

► **Dora Morales** and **Virginia Carrillo** show off the first place trophy the club won in the tricycle race.



Virginia Carrillo triumphantly heads toward the finish line in the tricycle race.

◄ Front row: **Laura Rodriguez, Virginia Carrillo, Ofelia Muniz.** 2nd row: **Laura Castro, Dora Morales, Julie Vasquez.** Back row: **Stephanie Lemos, Tammy Ellison, Michelle Gallardo, Margot White, Irene Placensia, Pat Martinez, Linda Martinez, Duane Fritzell, Jose Luna, Margaret Thompson, Velia Muniz, Deana Trout, Maria Gonzales, Pete Aguirre, Dan Celis, Sandra Gomez, Gilbert Jimenez.** Not pictured: **Andy Dyba, Metro Cuellar.**

Virginia Carrillo gives her treasurers report at a Thursday meeting.

▲ Officers: **Velia Muniz,** secretary; **Dora Morales,** vice president; **Pat Martinez,** president; **Virginia Carrillo,**Treasurer; **Jose Luna,** clerk.

◄ Members of the poster committee proudly display their poster which won second place in the Homecoming poster contest.

PASF promotes unity

The Pan American Student Forum is one that helps students understand the cultures of others. The club is open to anyone interested in promoting friendship among all people despite their race, color, or creed.

The club participated in a number of activities. Besides the selling of cookbooks, jewelry, and cookies, since it was election year, the club conducted a mock election to see how students would vote in a national election.

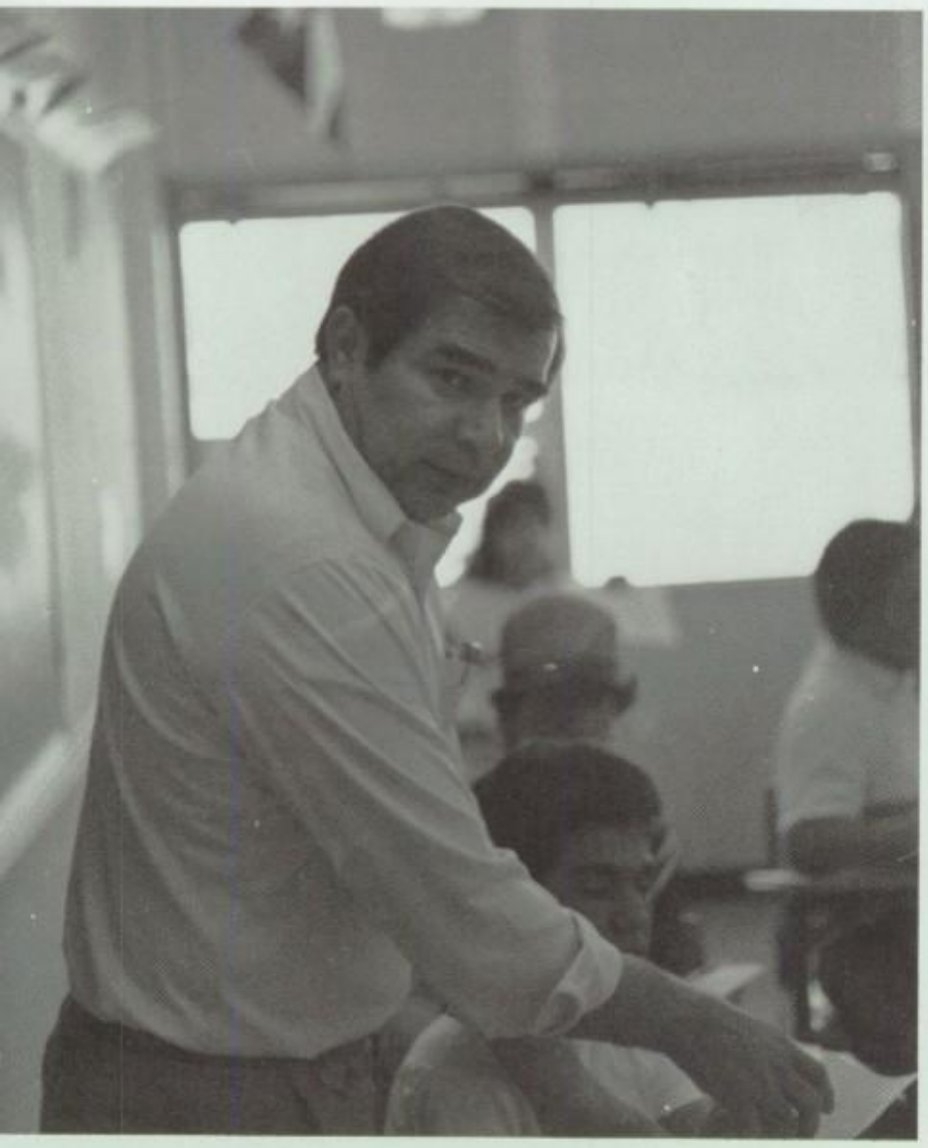
Other activities that club sponsor Ricardo Flores, and Club members planned to participate in were to attend conventions held in other schools, and learn of their history.

Along with the opportunity to learn about, and meet other people, the club was primarily to have fun.

▲ Club treasurer **Gilbert Morales** collects and sums up the total amount of the money collected from cookbook sales.

◄ Club members enjoy themselves while discussing future activities they plan to participate in.

► Officers, Front: **Bertha Herrera,** secretary; **Maria Cobos,** President; **Miriam Castaneda,** Vice President. Back: **Gilbert Lopez,** Sergeant-at-Arms; **Gilbert Morales,** Treasurer.



◄ Club sponsor **Mr. Ricardo Flores** passes out an assignment to his class.

▲ President **Maria Cobos** ponders over the suggestions given for fundraisers.

◄ Club members, Front: **Marissa Valdez, Fina Fiore.** Back: **Felipe Soto, Victor Faz, Bertha Herrera, Jim Castaneda, Maria Cobos, Miriam Castaneda, Gilbert Morales, Frank Murillo, Isela Carrillo, Hector Reyes, Jose Luis Saenz, Letty Aguirre.**

◄ Club members listen attentively while a sales promotion guest explains the cookie sale club members conducted in March.

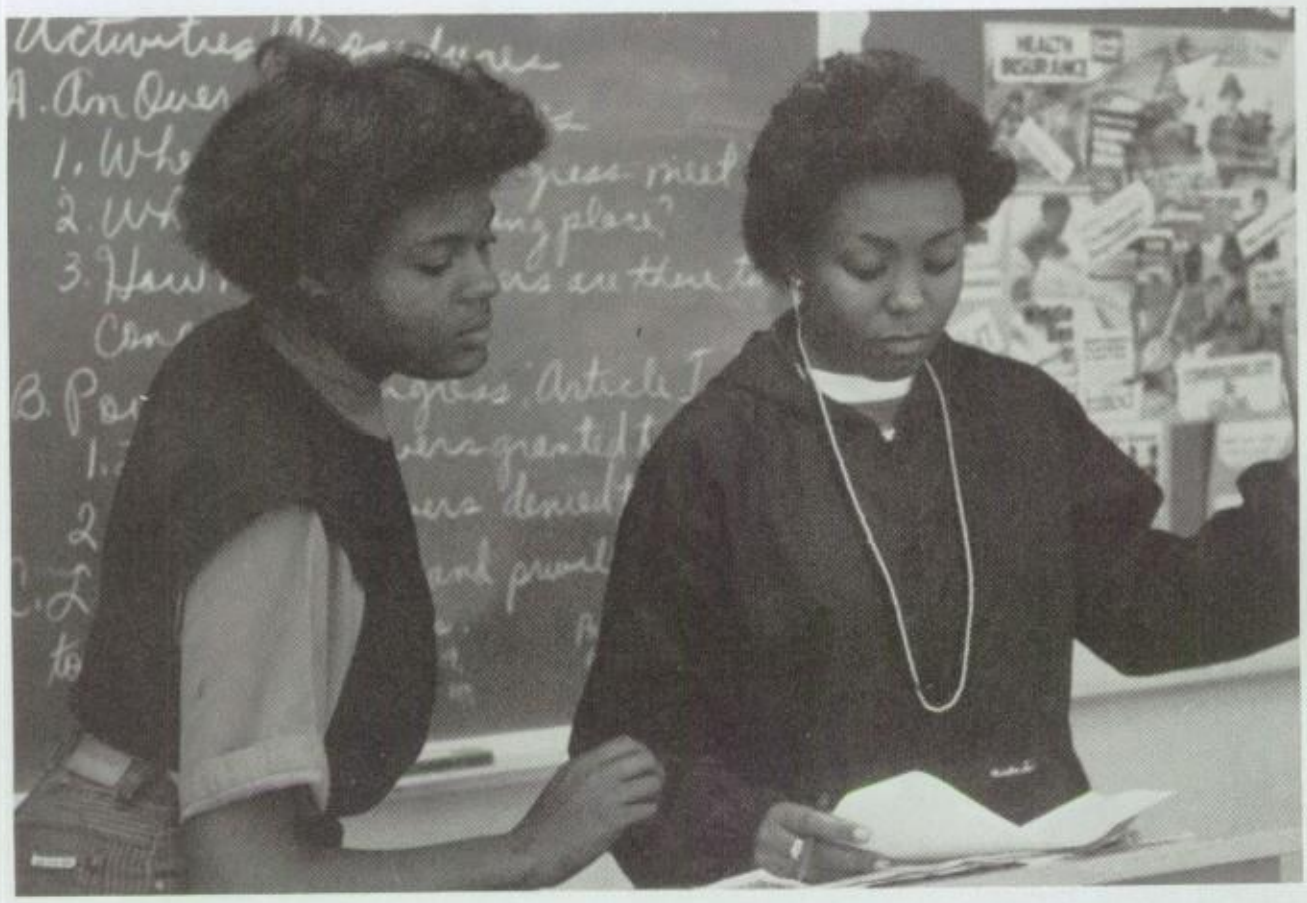
Black-American Club

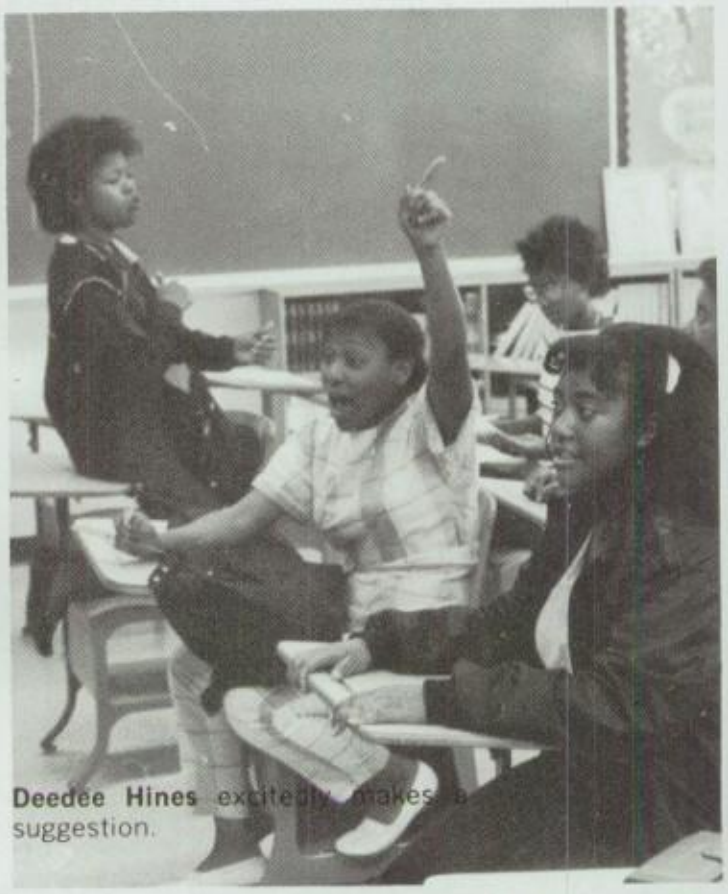
Many students go home right after school and start on their homework. Many however, take the opportunity of joining clubs for socializing and relieving the pressure of school life. The Black American club is one organization which gives its members an opportunity to vary their everyday routine.

Members participated in school activities which were enjoyable for the members as well as educational for them and the public. One example of these activities was the Black History Week program which is held annually by the club.

The sponsor of the club, **Mrs. Emerine Matthews,** is another reason that belonging to the organization is enjoyable, according to many of the members.

Club sponsor **Mrs. Emerine Matthews** discusses the program with **Lauray Pindell.**





Deedee Hines excitedly makes a suggestion.

▲ **Diane Tolliver** and **Nicole McGill** conduct one of the organization's meetings.

▶ Members, Front: **Diane Tolliver,** president; **Sonya Calaway,** vice president. Middle: **Narkeeta Hines,** assistant secretary; **Donyale Hunt, Bridgit Taylor,** treasurer; **Nicole McGill, David Golden, Mrs. Matthews.** Back: **Noble Broussard, Lauray Pindell, Melinda Hickmon, George Curtis, Jennifer Jones, Nicole Edwards.**

◄ After the Black History program, **Mrs. Matthews** holds one of her student's baby.

Keke Hines, Lauray Pindell, Donna Davis and **Brigget Taylor** read biographies of important persons in Black History.

Lauray Pindell and **Terri Johnson** perform a musical number.

Gwen Johnson sings a song while **Perry Johnson** accompanies her on the piano.

▲ **Ramona McCrory** served as emcee for the evening.

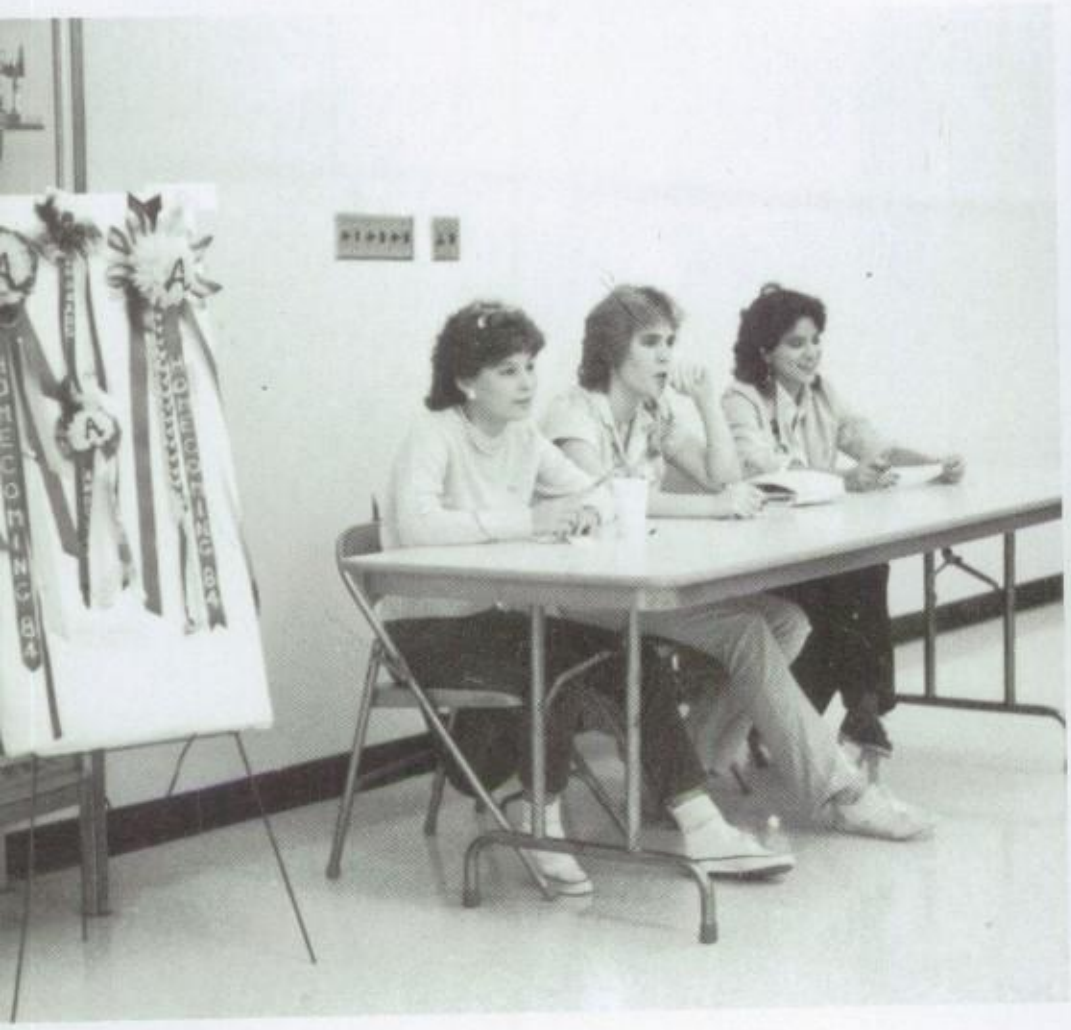
◄ The break-dancing group **"Ultimate Creation,"** some of whose members are students here, performed at the program.
ABOVE One of the members dazzles the crowd with his moves.

FHA helps society

Keeping senior citizens company during the Christmas holidays, sharing a toy with a child, raising money for less fortunate people, and helping the student body save money during Homecoming is what future Homemakers of America was all about. This year members of the club, mainly students in homemaking classes, based their purpose on helping humanity. The organization is open to all students.

The world today could use a lot more kindness and this is what Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Miss Jeannette Williams, sponsor of FHA, taught their club members. The club was active in school and also in the community all year around.

Homemaking students are among the ones who make up the Future Homemakers of America club.



▲ Selling Homecoming corsages during lunchtime in the cafeteria are some members of FHA. This was one of their fundraising projects.

Co-sponsor **Miss Jeanette Williams** works right along with a club member in making gift items for a Christmas project.

▶ Members of the organization, Front: **Debi Gidcumb, Natalie Miller, Wendy Noring, Sonja Mullinix, Cheryl Knowles,** president. Back: **Mrs. Gladys Wilson, Missy Garcia, Renee Alejo, Cheryl Neilson, Charles Lloyd, Nina Dunn, Ann Knowles, Miss Jeannette Williams.**

Key Club for service

Club members talk over plans for
eir next community service.

▼ **Lori Gutwein** and **Dana Allen** linger on after the meeting is over.

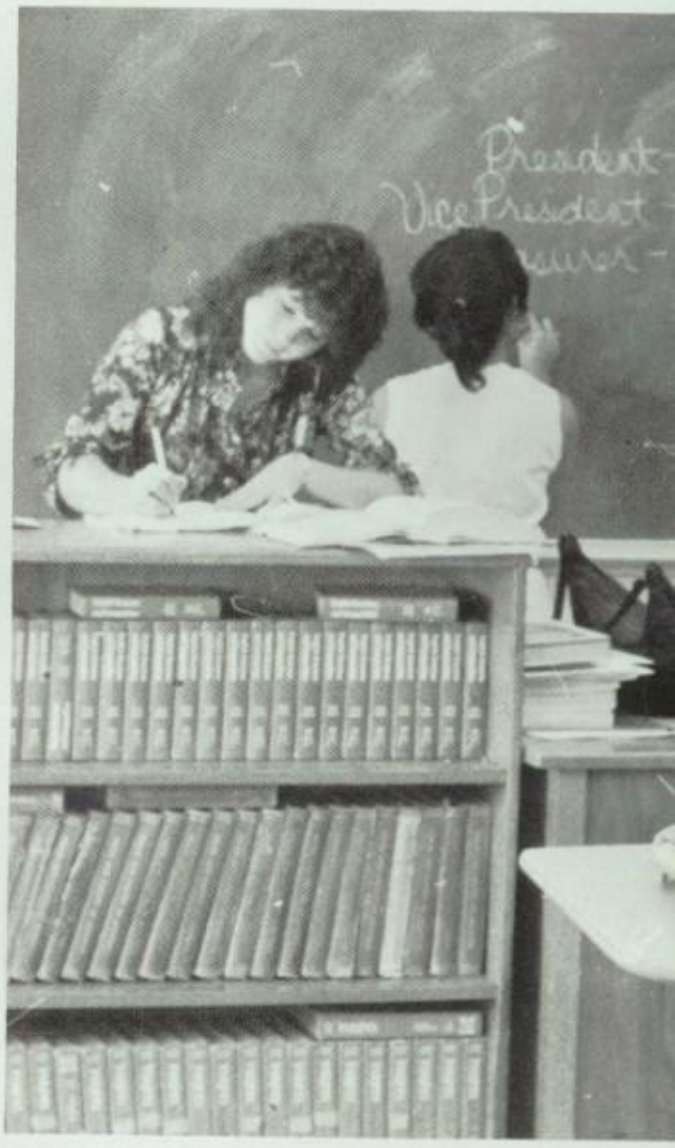
Starting out as a new club this year was the Key Club. Their main objective was to help certain groups and people in today's society.

While other clubs, who have been around for a while already knew what they were going to do for the year, the Key Club had to start at square one. Getting the members together and telling them what the club was all about was first on a long list of jobs.

The members were students who cared about what happens to their community and were willing to do something about it. And their sponsor, Mr. Evans, was able to lead the group into a productive year.

Having a fine sponsor, great members, and a terrific goal was what helped the Key Club break the barrier of being a new club.

Club members take a break after
ong discussion on club plans.



▲ **Dana Allen** works hard on getting last-minute club work done.

◄ Club members, Top: John Sanchez, Metro Cuellar, Todd Wyma, Shane DeMarce, Brad Linking, Ray Parker, and **Mr. Evans.** Middle: **Suzana Gonzatti, Lori Gutwein, Sylvia Gonzatti, Star Wyma, Diane Mora, Laura Rodriguez, Jeanette McCormick, Ofelia Muniz,** and **Brenda Harrell.** Bottom: **Vivian Carr, Dana Allen, Charles Lloyd, Virginia Carrillo, Velia Munez, Veronica Dominguez,** and president **Cindy Bunnell.**

Science Club — JETS

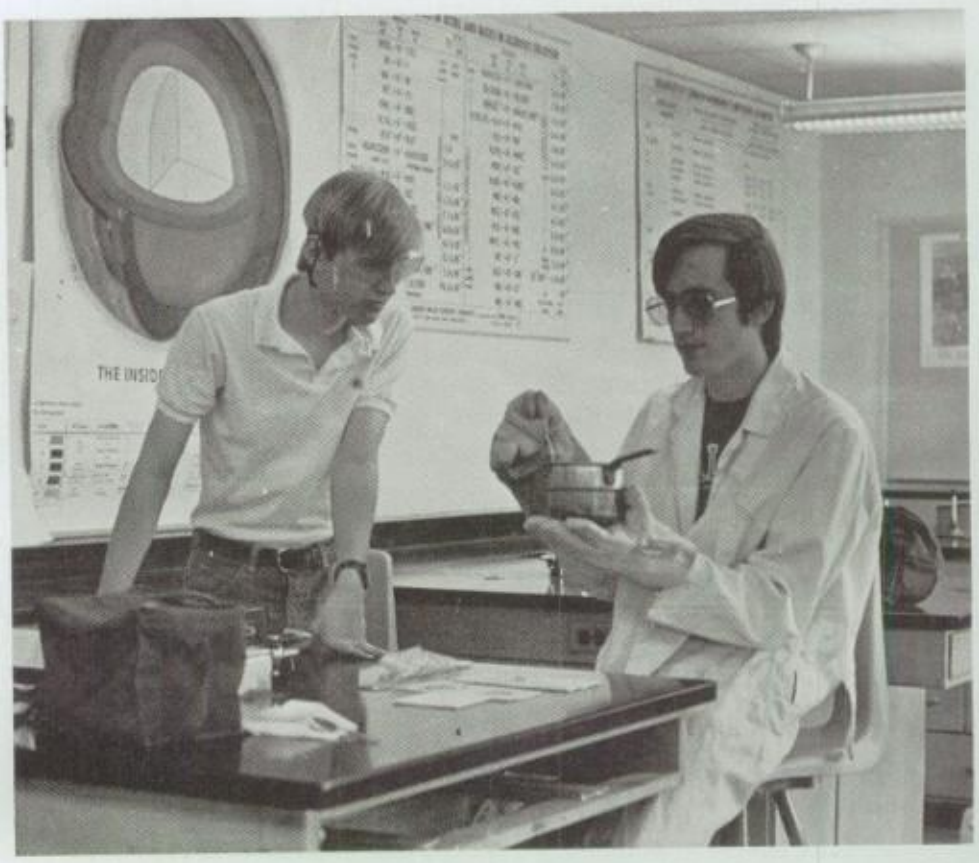
The Science Club started off the year with a new sponsor, Mr. Paul Gannon. With his and the members' enthusiasm the science Club was both an enjoyable and educational experience for everyone involved.

The Science Club is intertwined with JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) which is for students interested in science, or for those whose goals are aimed toward engineering.

During the meetings the club members engaged in many scientific endeavors to investigate the hows and whys of science. Activities outside the classroom included the selling of Cracker Jacks for funds, and plans to participate in the Spring Festival with a magic booth and sales of nachos.

▲ **Mike Woodward,** vice president; **Aaron King,** treasurer; **James Balarbar,** president; **Carl Johnson,** secretary.

▼ **Aaron King** and **Mike Woodward** experiment with several chemical substances during a meeting at lunch.



▲ Working with a computer was one of the activities most enjoyed by the members.

► Back: **Tom Lavka, Buddy Collette, Seth Gonzales, Richard Balarbar, Robert Fry, Thomas Kopcinski, Robert Eckhart, Bill Robinson.** Front: **Aaron King, Mike Woodward, Pat Lopez, Victor Lara, John Bing, John Molina, James Balarbar, Carl Johnson, Heather Behymer, Carmen Menchaca, Mary Petta.**

▼ Sponsor of the math club was **Mrs. Joan Martin.**

Math Club enters citywide meets

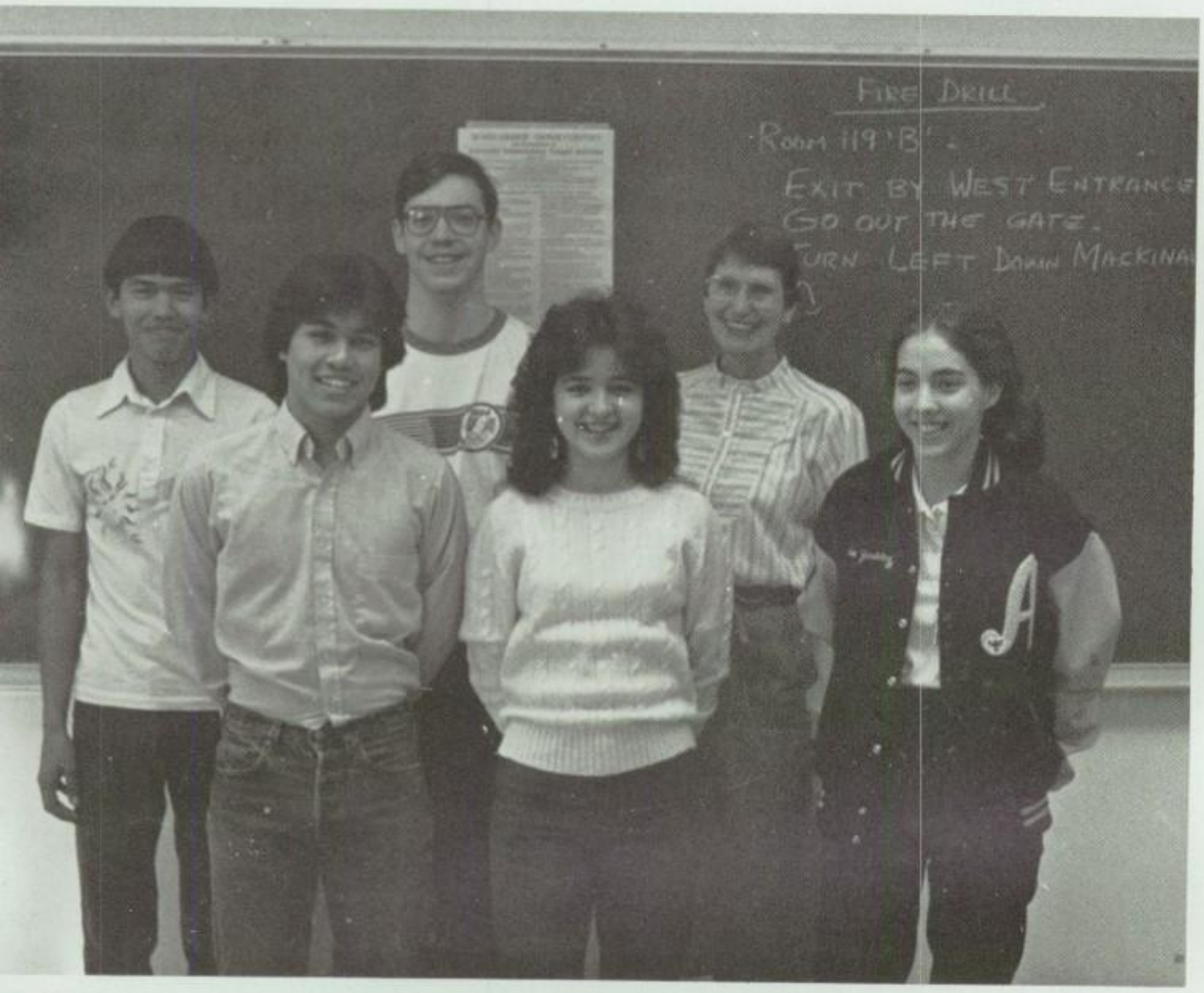
The math team, which is sponsored this year by Mrs. Joan Martin, is constantly practicing to prepare for monthly math competitions.

The Greater El Paso Council of Teachers of Mathematics, according to Mrs. Martin the organization responsible for arranging monthly math tournaments, encourages schools from El Paso, Ysleta, and Canutillo to compete against each other.

The math tournaments consist of two categories.

One is the hand-held calculator competition where students use a calculator to solve mathematical problems. This competition usually lasts fifteen to thirty minutes. Calculator competon requires a wide knowledge of geometry, physics, and trigonometry.

Number sense, on the other hand, is a competiton which lasts ten minutes, and students are to solve mathematical problems by making all calculations in their head, therefore, students must learn some shortcuts in solving these problems. Number sense requires a wide knowledge of plain math, algebra, trigonometry, and calculus.



▲ **Anna Yeakley** competing in number sense competition.

◀ Math club members are: **Thomas Cieslik, Tony Furth, Richard Munoz, Pat Jenkins, Mrs. Martin,** and **Anna Yeakley.**

◀ Math club members eagerly wait to find out scores.

▲ **Pat Jenkins** competing in calcultor competition.

Industrial arts club takes 'Wings' as name

The Industrial Arts Club is one that not many people know about. This club is for students involved in any of the drafting classes, and who are interested in becoming a draftsperson or just learning about the different engineering fields such as mechanical, electrical, or architectural drafting.

Under the supervision of new club sponsor, Mr. Roque Segura, the club's official name is now "Wings," and the club motto is, "You and technology, shaping the future."

Among the activities that the club planned to participate in were the spring festival with a balloon bust and a triangle toss.

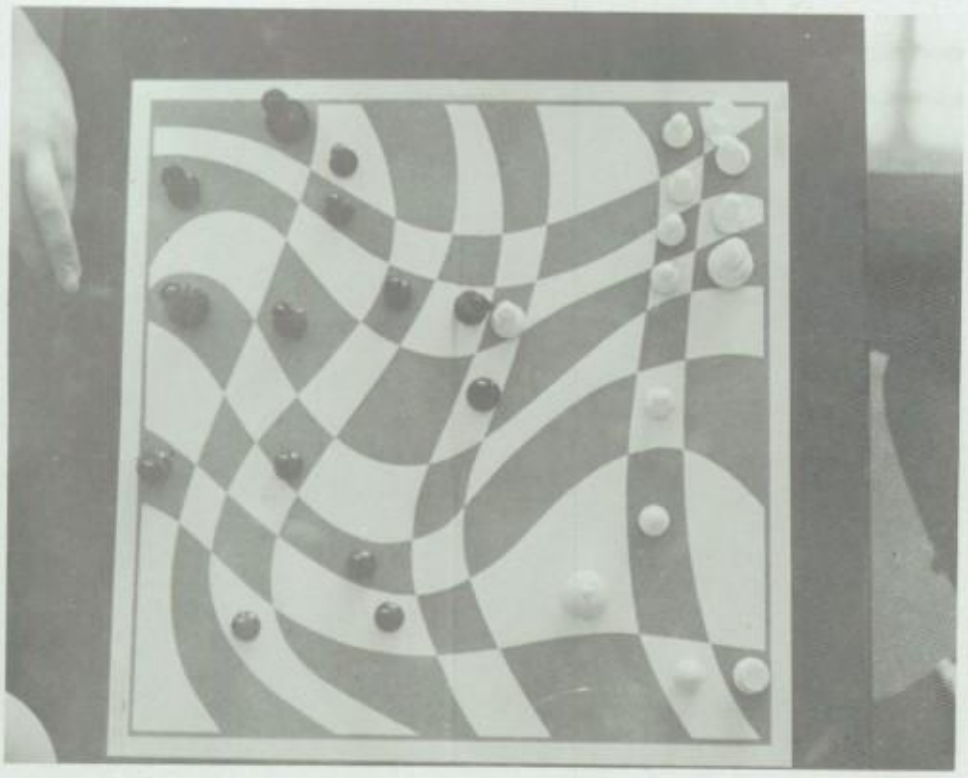
Mr. Segura hopes to get more members interested in the club because he feels that the skills learned may be very useful for those students interested in the engineering field.

▲ Front: **Gilbert Morales, Michael Harrison,** Reporters; **Mr. Roque Segura,** Sponsor; **Daniel Celis, Mark Contreras,** Reporters. Back: **Jesus Duran,** Secretary; **Steve Messimer,** President; **Marion Typhair,** Vice President; **Luis Castro,** Sergeant at Arms.

◄ Sponsor **Mr. Roque Segura** assists **Michael Haggar** with a complex detail drawing that demands perfect lines and exact measurements.

Javier Ortiz and **James Spencer** work together to solve a difficult space problem on the floor plans of a house.

Budd Boozer and **Dan Kitka** line up their drawings to be sure and get perfect lines.



Chess Club skilled

Whatever happened to the Games Club? Just like other things this year, the Games Club changed; it became the Chess club.

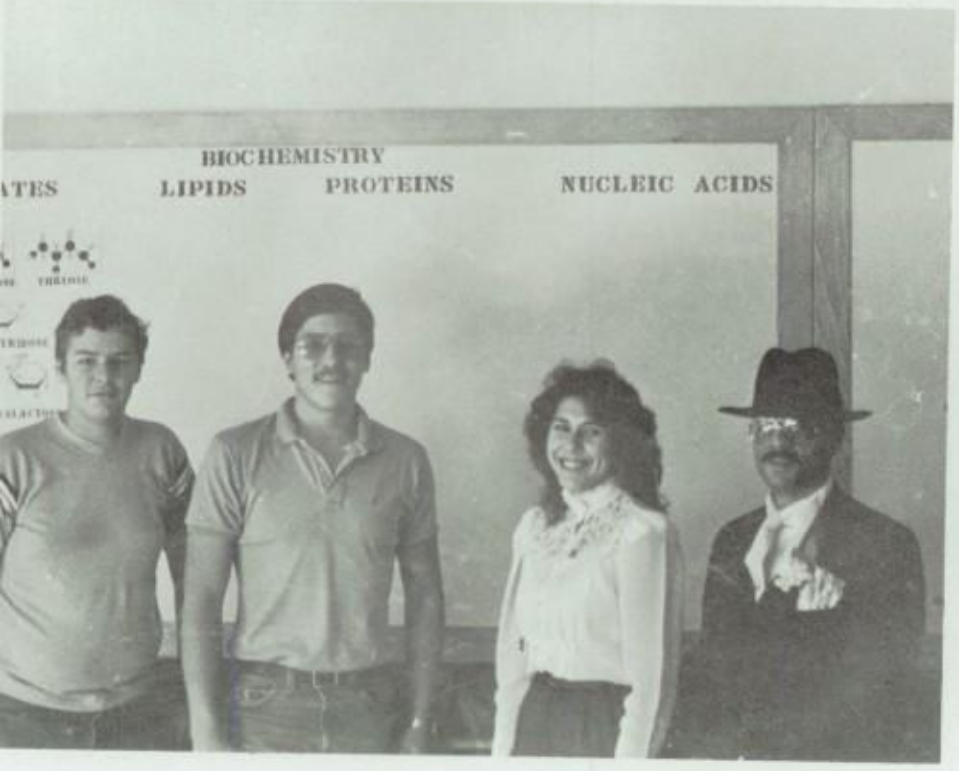
Mr. Lonnie Luna, whose first year this was as a sponsor, said the Chess Club was specifically organized for one purpose; to better one's ability at strategy games.

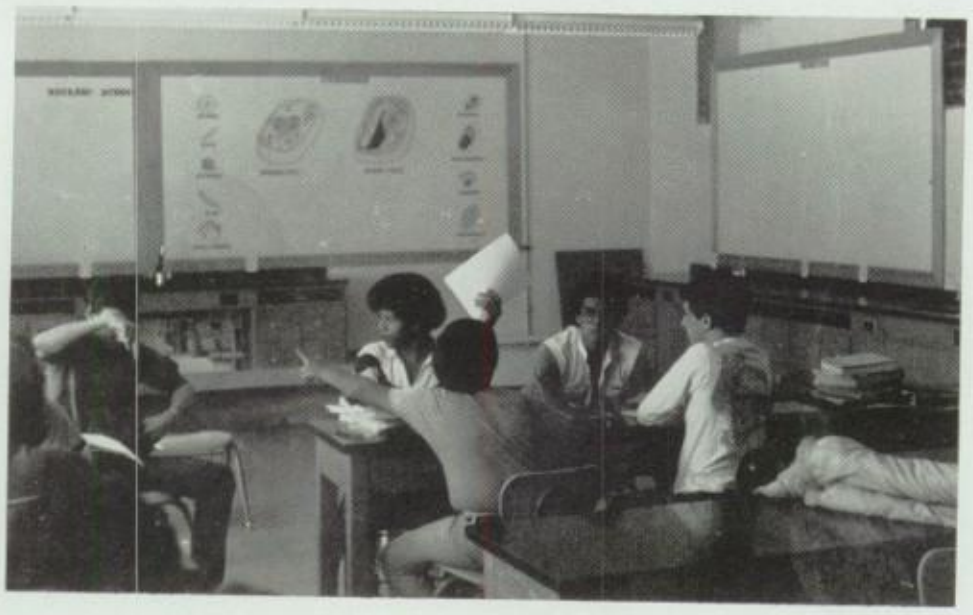
The Chess Club is for the student who enjoys playing strategy games like Stratego, Dungeons and Dragon, Gamma World, and even Chess.

This year's Chess Club sold Gummi Bears and other candy to buy items for the club. The money they made was spent on chess boards, dice and other items used in games of strategy.

▲ Sponsor **Mr. Lonnie Luna** looks over as **Sam Choi** and **Reed Baker** play a game of chess.

◄ Chess Club members are, Bottom: **Jerry Leavell, Jose Luna, Sam Choi, Andre Hall, Edward DeMilo, Suzana Gonzatti,** and **John Sanchez.** Top: **Ken Jensen, Peter Larkin, Ken Lisonbee, Willie Marcums,** and **Reed Baker.**





◄ Officers of the Chess Club were: **Robert Michalik, Frank Goshi, Pat Martinez,** and sponsor **Mr. Lonnie Luna.**

▲ **Edward DeMilo** and **Andre Hall** listen as the dungeon master describes the upcoming scene.

Shop teaches skills

The students who are enrolled in the shop classes have united into an organization all their own. Sponsored by auto mechanics instructor Tommy Morris, the group is composed of some hardworking individuals.

The auto mechanics students learn all aspects of automobile repair and body work. They learn the responsibilities involved in running an auto repair shop and caring for tools and equipment used by an auto mechanic.

The students leave the class with skills that they can use in many ways in their life, either in the way of employment or through savings by being able to do their own work on their automobiles.

Instructor **Tommy Morris** supervises as **Mona Holguin** performs some repair work.

▲ Working on the body of an auto are **Eric Sanchez, Aaron Sowles** and **Danny Castneda.**

Students from Terrace Hills, including the two above, enroll in the class, coming to Andress for the two-hour class.

► **Victory Mejia** and **Richard Behl** work on an engine.

◄ **Richard Behl, Victor Mejia** and **Vince O'Hara** work together on various problems of one auto.

▼ **Scott Spaulding, Robert Scott, Carlos Gonzalez** and **David Marcianti** learn to handle and care for tools.

◄ **Dominic Valerio** and **David Marcianti** pinpoint the problem with one auto.

◄ **Mona Holguin** is one of the few female students enrolled in the class.

ROTC trains leaders

Being in JROTC has more meaning than what meets the eye. The battalion has a staff which supervises all activities the battalion takes part in, and two instructors who organize the battalion and teach the classes.

This year, Cadet Colonel Peggy Gregory became Deputy Brigade Commander over the El Paso Independent School District JROTC units.

The longevity of the 22-year old Corps is due to the enthusiasm of the cadets. From the "Supervision" of the senior cadets to the "Do or Die" duties of the freshmen, there is a family-like feeling.

Beyond the life of the ROTC cadet career, whether or not they go into the service, the main purpose of their training is to make strong leaders today for a stronger America tomorrow.

Senior Army Instructor
LTC Don Hallauer

Battlion Commander
Cadet LTC John Damin

Battlion Executive Officer
Cadet MAJ Jesus Duran

▲ **Jesus Duran** and **Jesus Morales** perform at the Sun Bowl.

HE Charles ROTC with **CSM Hurst.**

Deputy Brigade Commander
Cadet COl Peggy Gregory

Troy Parker clowns around with **Jesus Duran** as **Sue Lyn Mar** and another fellow ROTC member look on.

Battlion Adjudant; **Cadet MAJ Rudy Seymore**

Battlion SGM
Cadet SGM Richard Munoz

Color Guard performs at the Sun Bowl.

Terrace Hills ROTC with **CSM Hurst.**

▶ **'A' Company,** first platoon

▼ **'A' Company,** third platoon

'A' Company, second platoon

'B' Company, first and second platoons

Color Guard commanded by
Cadet MSG Carlos Gomez

Whitman Rifles at Present Arms

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Cadet CAP Tomas Cieslik

Whitman Rifles commanded by
Cadet MAJ Jesus Duran

Female Drill Team commanded by
Cadet SFC Patsy Gregory

◄ Saber Guard commanded by **Cadet SGM Richard Munoz**

▲ Female Drill Team at "Present Arms."

▶ Members of the junior class elected **Helen Grice** and **Lovelys Powell** as their favorites.

Although it was not quite as close to graduation for the juniors, they were just one step behind and there was no turning back. Members of the Class of 1986 entered into the spirit of things with lots of energy. With enthusiastic officers and a helpful sponsor to lead them, they began fund raising activities to get things going for their senior year.

For the juniors, even the fact that there would be many changes to adjust to and which they would have to put up with for the next two years was not enough to deter them. They were headed on a one-way quest to "seniority" and they looked forward to becoming seniors.

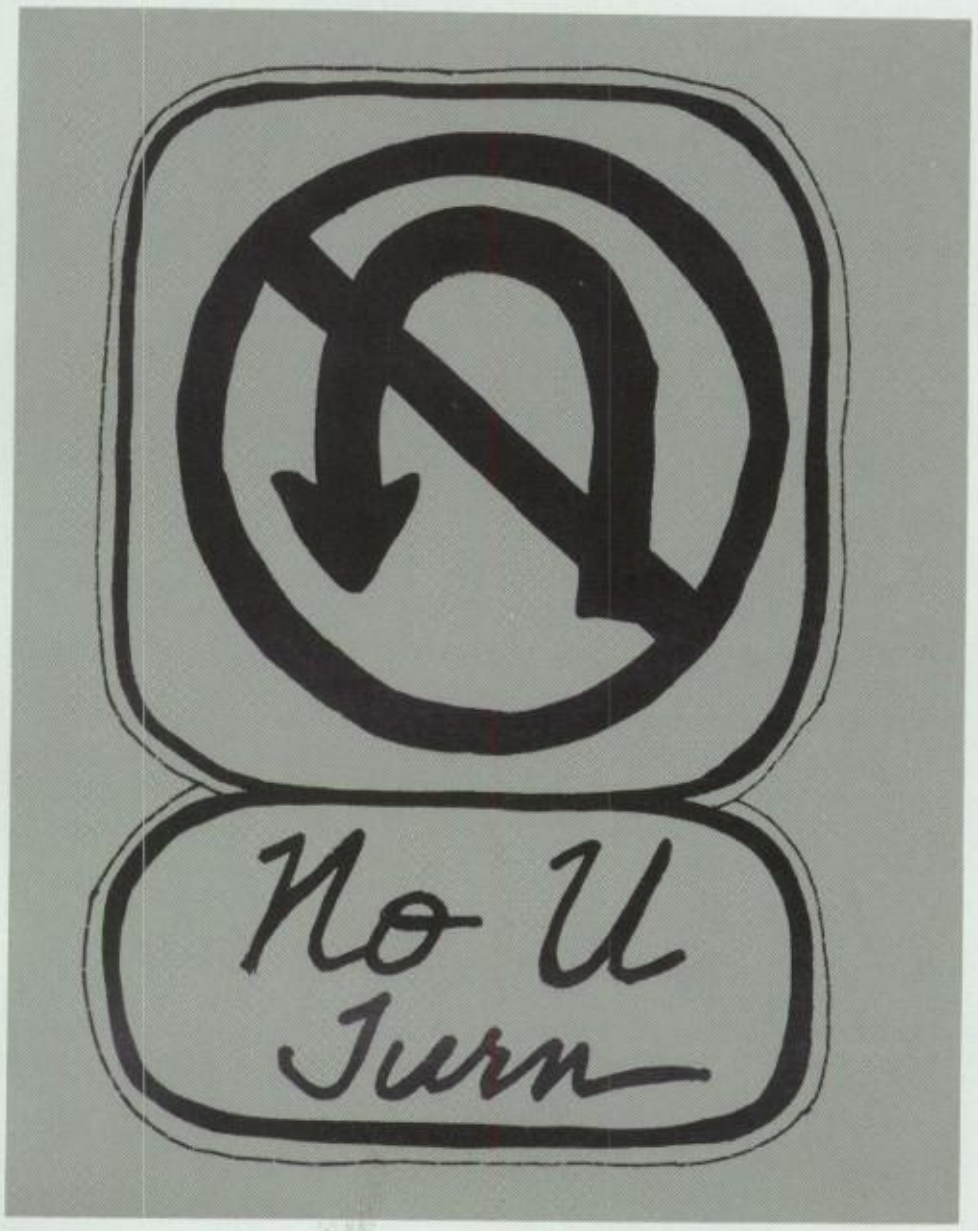
As the year came to a close, the juniors could see their goal clearly in sight and there was no way they were going to turn around. They will return next year as "Seniors" and the top is where they will be — no one can stop them now!

CENTER Class sponsor **Mr. Joe Keith,** who teaches geology and biology, gives some of his students assistance on an assignment.

RIGHT Lucy Hostos gives her all at the car bash sponsored by **Student Council** during Homecoming Week as other students cheer her on.

◀ *LEFT* The junior class was led by their enthusiastic officers vice president **Cindy Price,** president **Eleanor Molina,** and secretary-treasurer **Helen Grice.**

CENTER **Richard Balarbar** spent some of his time in the library as he worked to maintain high grades.



Juniors

Juniors

What are you looking forward to next year as a senior?

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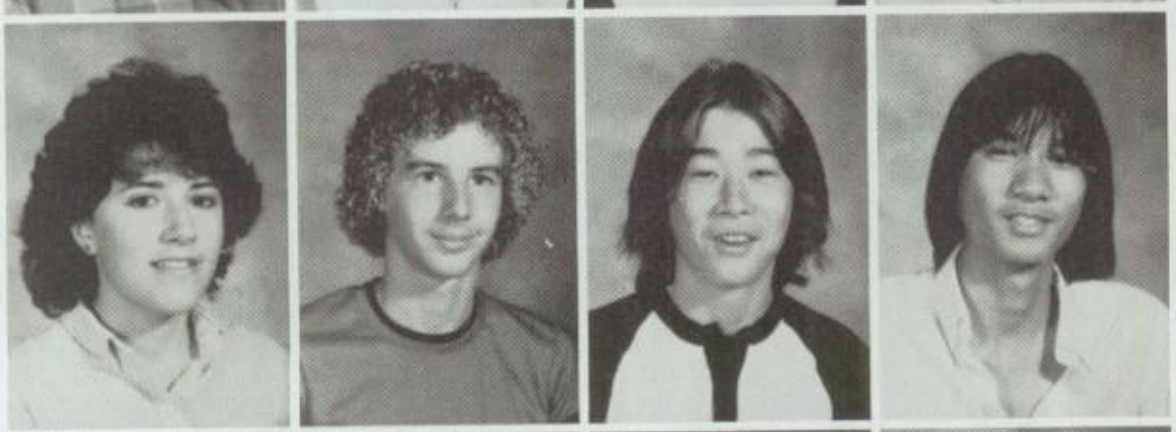

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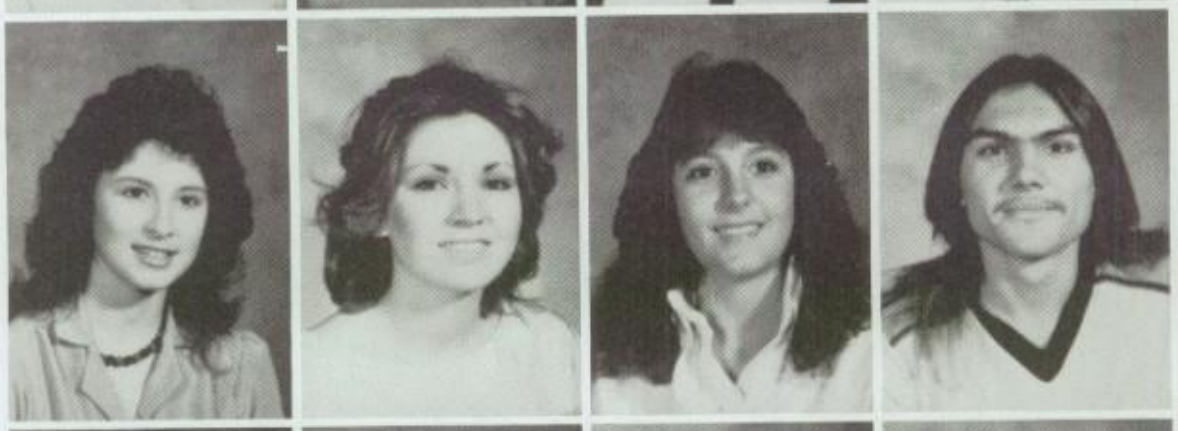

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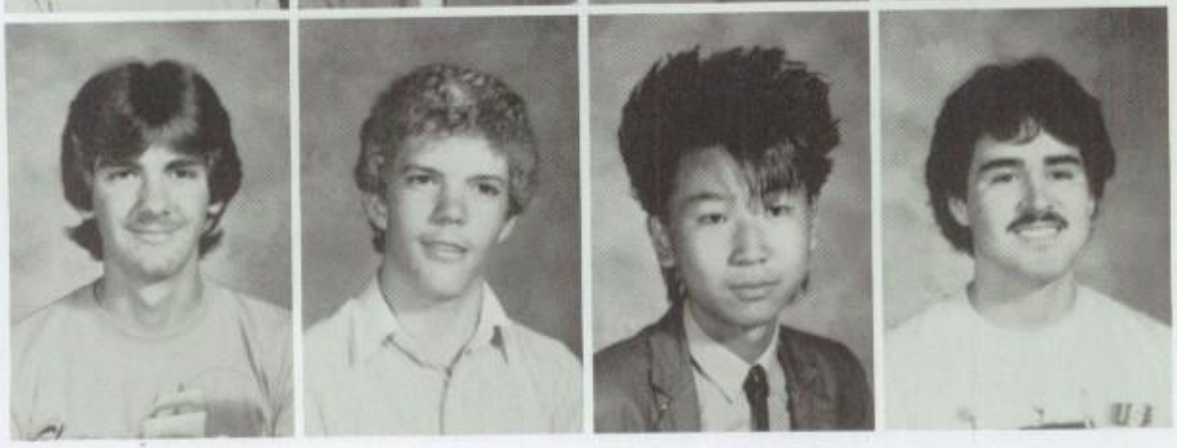


The library got used a bit more this year by students like the one below and like junior **Raul De La Rosa (RIGHT) as they buckled down and adjested to the changes in grading.**

Changes

by Lisa Himel

Many changes took place in the past year, changes that affected all of us in one way or another. But, looking closely at this year's Junior Class, it was apparent that some of these hit them the hardest.

One of the most obvious adjustments was toward the new grading system. Seniors had little trouble converting to the present system as most of their classes were electives.

Sophomores, too, had minimal difficulty because they had never used the old system here.

But for juniors, this academic shift came in midstride, tripping up some of the best.

Said Laura Ackley, "It's a good grading system, but it was put on us as a surprise. A lot of us didn't feel it was fair." This opinion was common.

"I didn't think it was good because it put a lot more pressure on students," stated Pedro Murillo.

86 class members caught midstream

But not everyone felt this way. Elena Mott feels that "It's tougher, but it's better because it makes us work harder."

Despite the confusion created by the new system, most juniors admitted to having a truly memorable year. According to Richard Salgado, it was "academically okay, but sportswise, it was excellent."

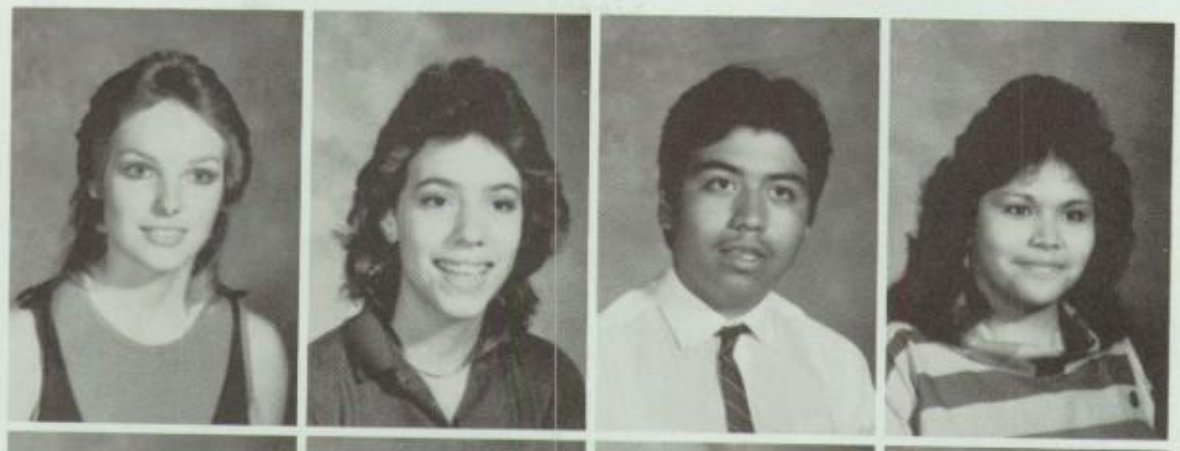
This is the feeling shared by most middle classmen, but Juan Martinez believed that "It's been a bummer because a lot of people had a sorry attitude about everything."

And what about our Junior class as a functional club? "It's been really involved," said Helen Grice, "but because of afterschool activities, not everyone has been able to attend the meetings."

Yes, the juniors have taken some hard knocks in the past nine months, but the outlook is good and most of us are looking forward to a rollicking, fun-filled year.

DONNA BROWN: I'm looking forward to graduation and going out into the world.

TAMERA ELLISON: A lot of activities, getting involved and having lots of fun.



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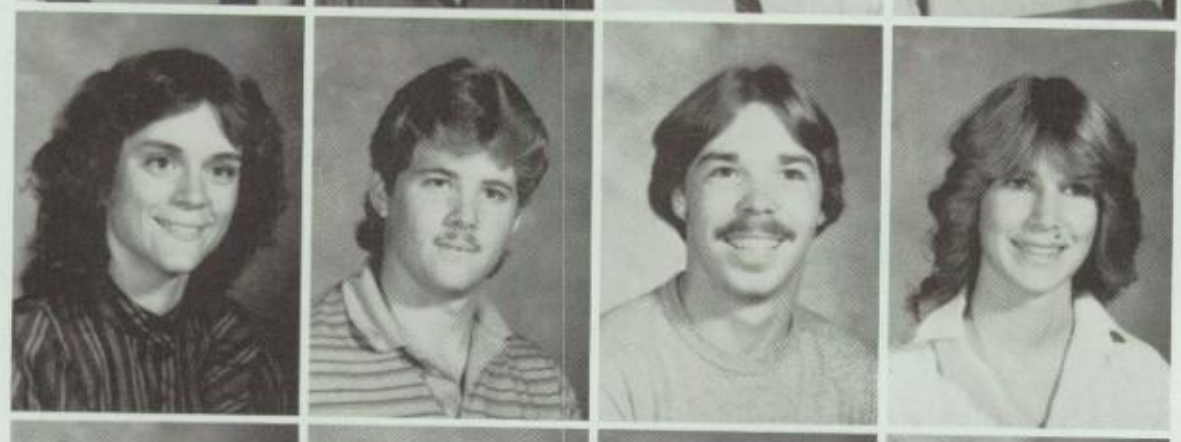

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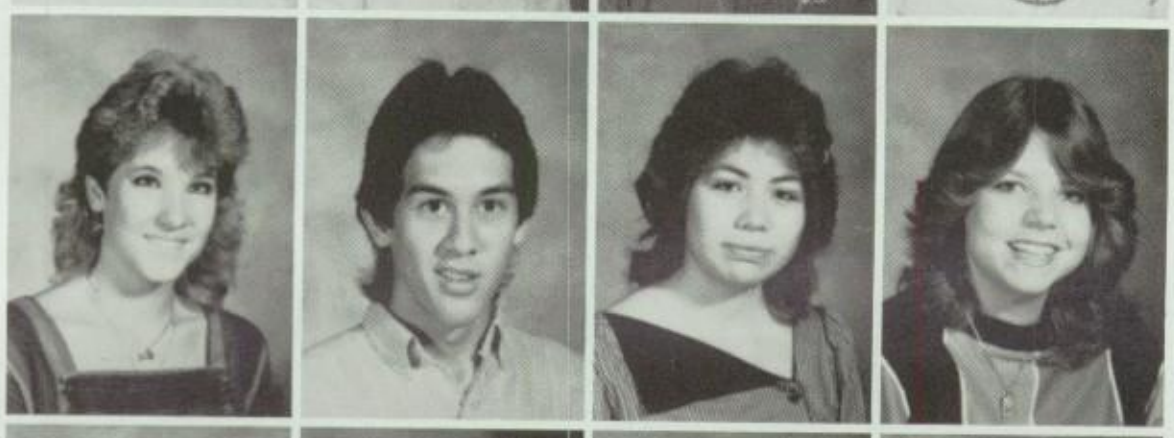

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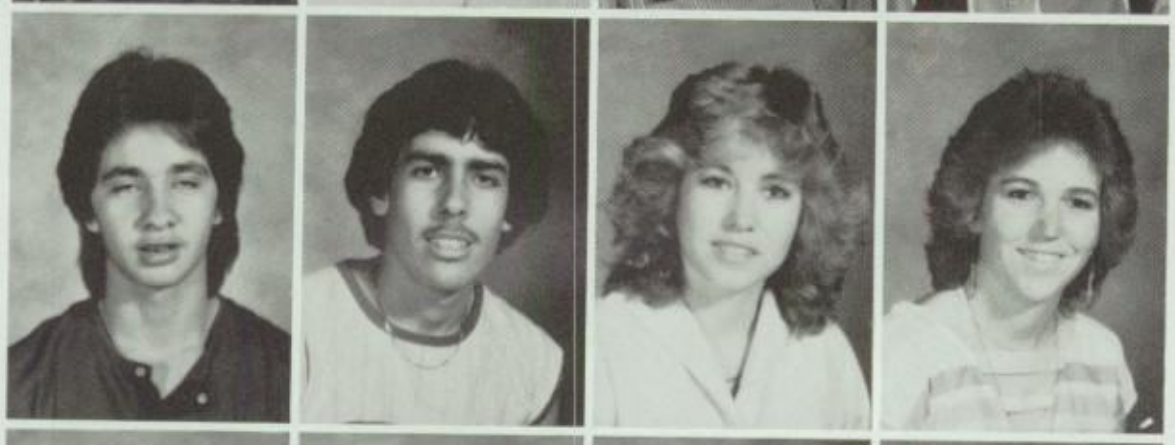

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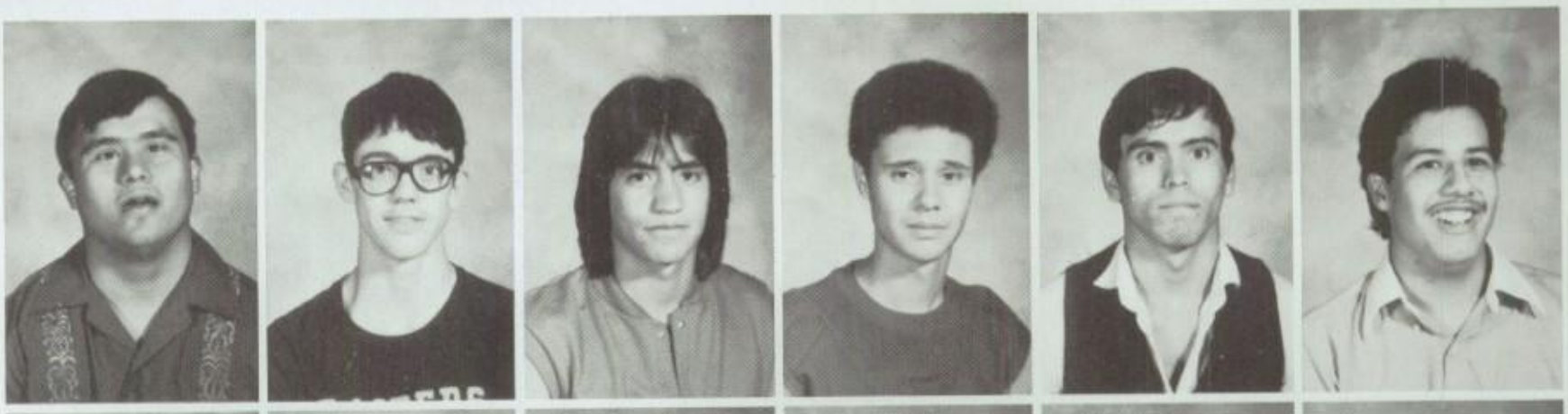

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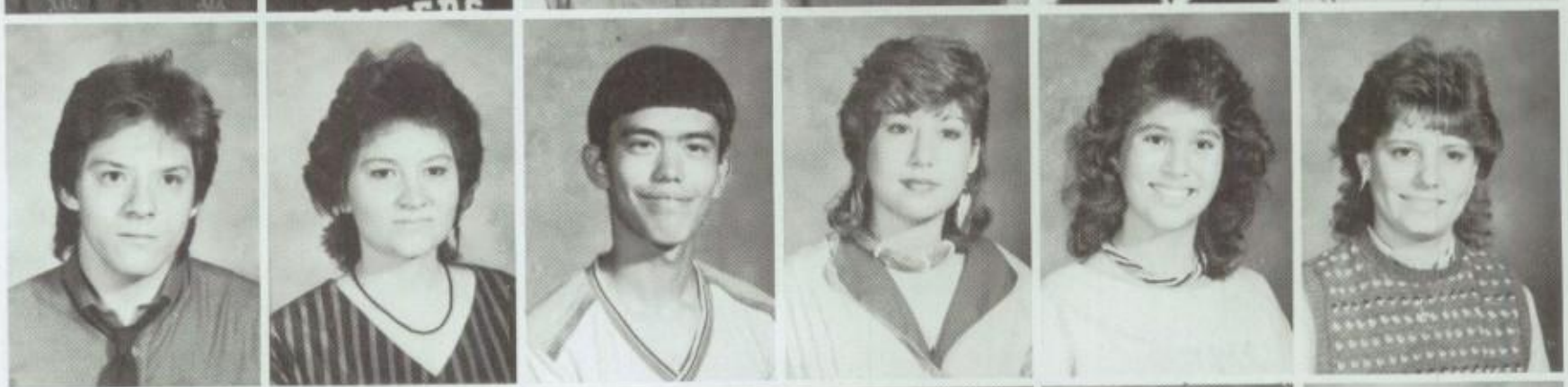

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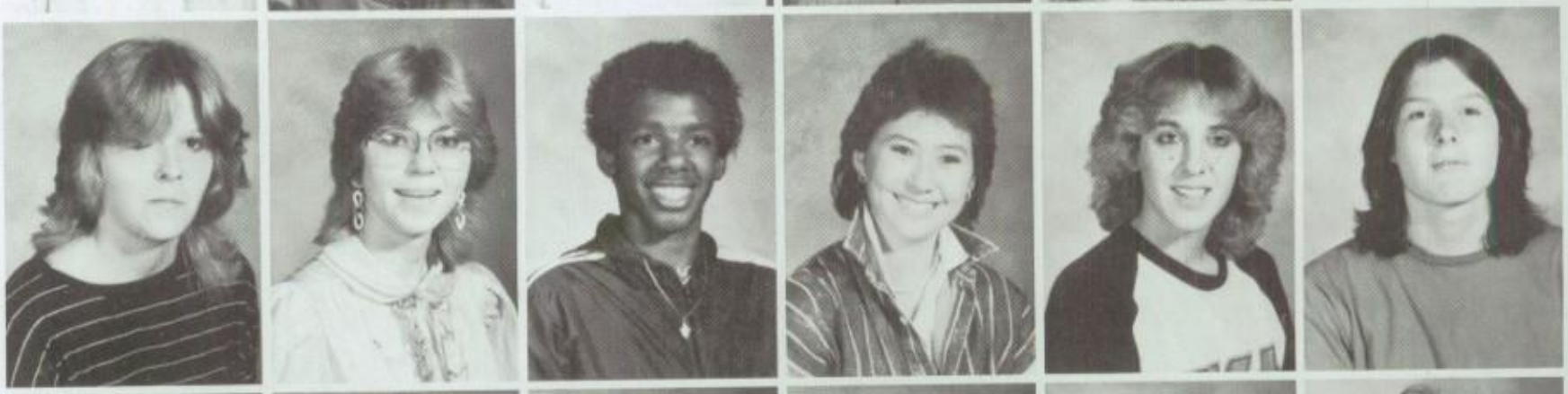

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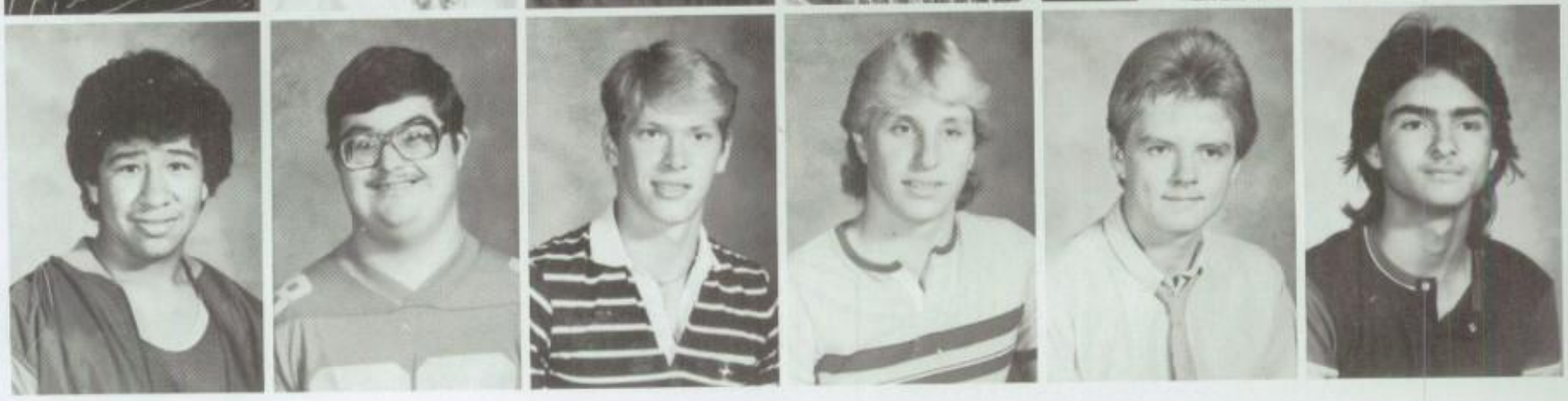

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Anthony Fish
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Andrew Fortini
Sheri Fowler
Debbie Frataccia

Debi

Robert Fry
Margie Fulton
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Raymond Gagnon
Andy Galipeau
Edda Garcia

Olga Garcia
Paula Garcia
Kim Garrett
Armando Garza
Bill Getz
William Glasscock

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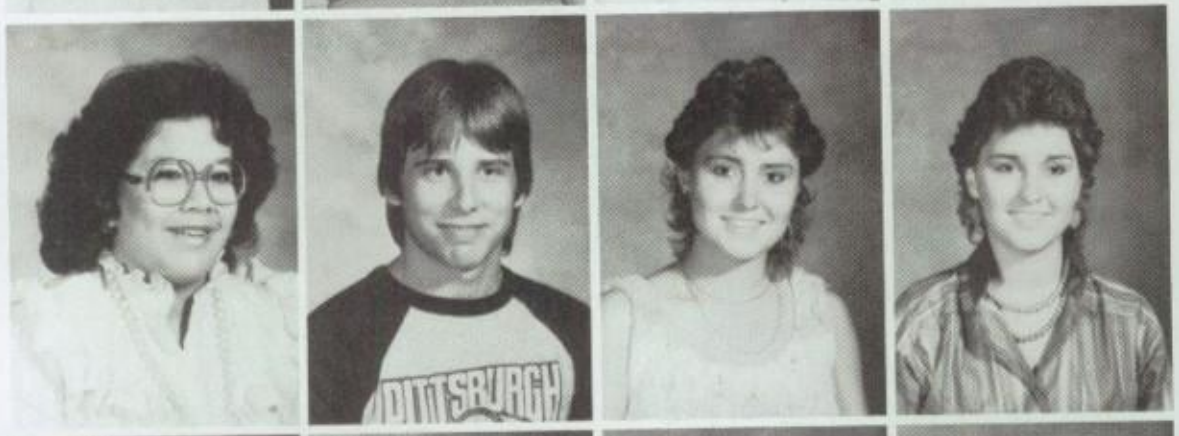

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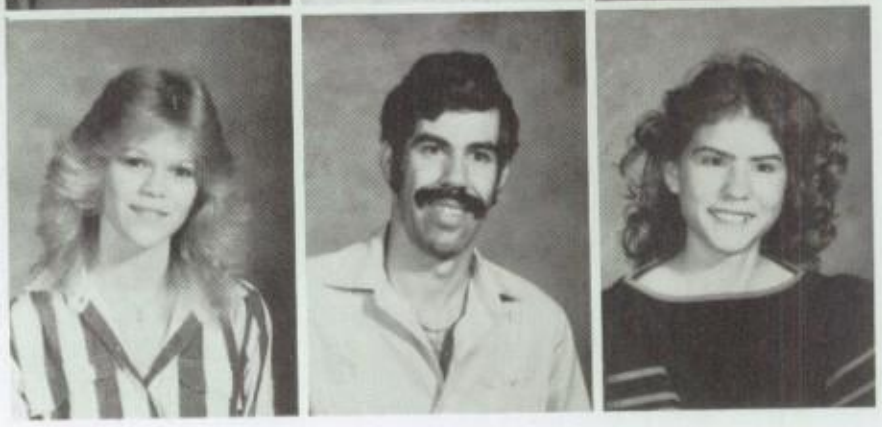

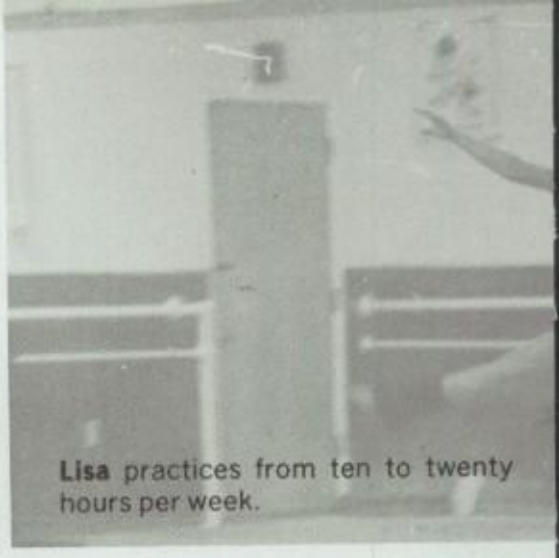

Lisa practices from ten to twenty hours per week.

Lisa does some stretches before her workout.

Dancing

by Jaml Archer

"To be a professional you must be willing to sacrifice everything," said Lisa Himel, junior, "but when I'm on stage, it's all worth it."

Lisa puts in at least ten to twenty hours of dancing per week. That doesn't include rehearsals.

It hasn't been easy for her. "I've encountered a lot of rejection from people and friends who can't accept how much time I need to spend with it."

Lisa sacks groceries at a local supermarket, one of her jobs to help pay her expenses.

Junior Lisa Himel pursues her dream

She is a California native who began dancing in Houston at the age of eight. By the time she was thirteen, she auditioned and was accepted to the Susan Francis Dancers, a local professional jazz company.

"I get a lot of criticism from people who don't believe in what I'm doing. They think it's a crazy dream that I'll grow out of. They think I should go to college, get married, and have seven kids," she laughed.

"Dancing is something I could never give up or walk away from. It's a part of me and all I've ever known."

Jerry Hedin
Heidi Heim
Anthony Henry
Leticia Hernandez

Jesus Hernandez
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Miguel Herrera
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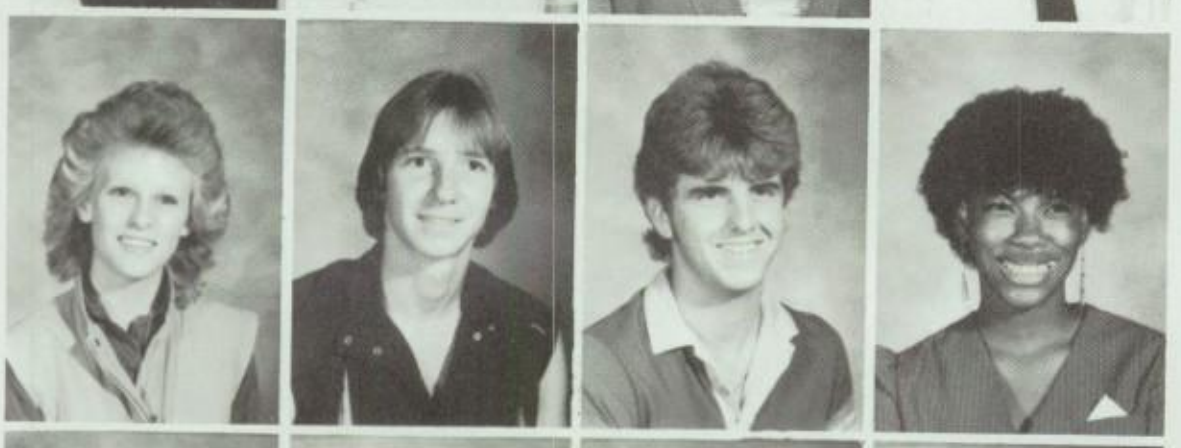

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Pat Hunt
Sonya Jackson

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John Jerome
Beau Johnson
Craig Johnson

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Chris Johnson
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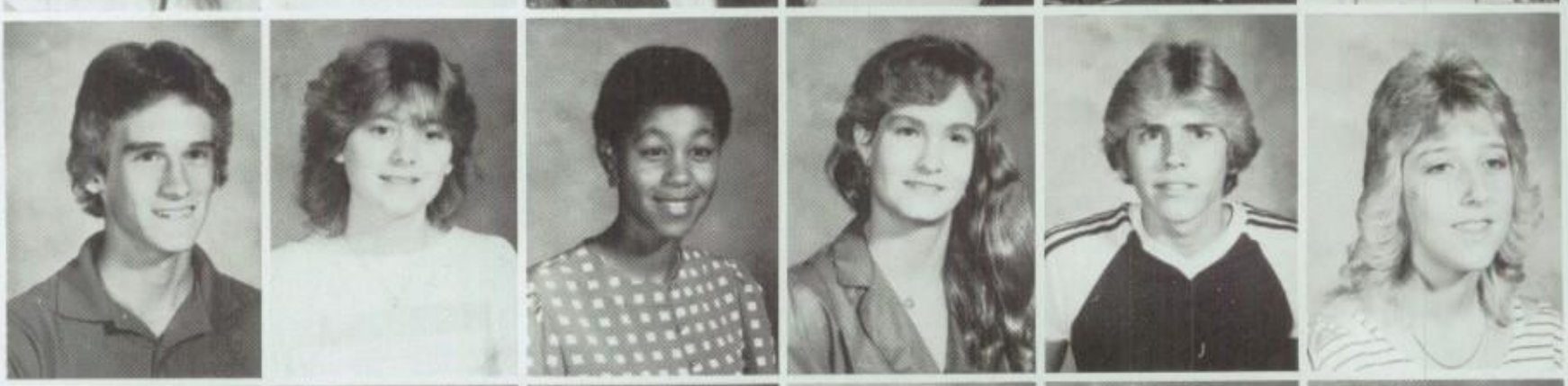

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Karen Lide
John Lindquest

Caroline Look
Pat Lopez
Cecy Loya
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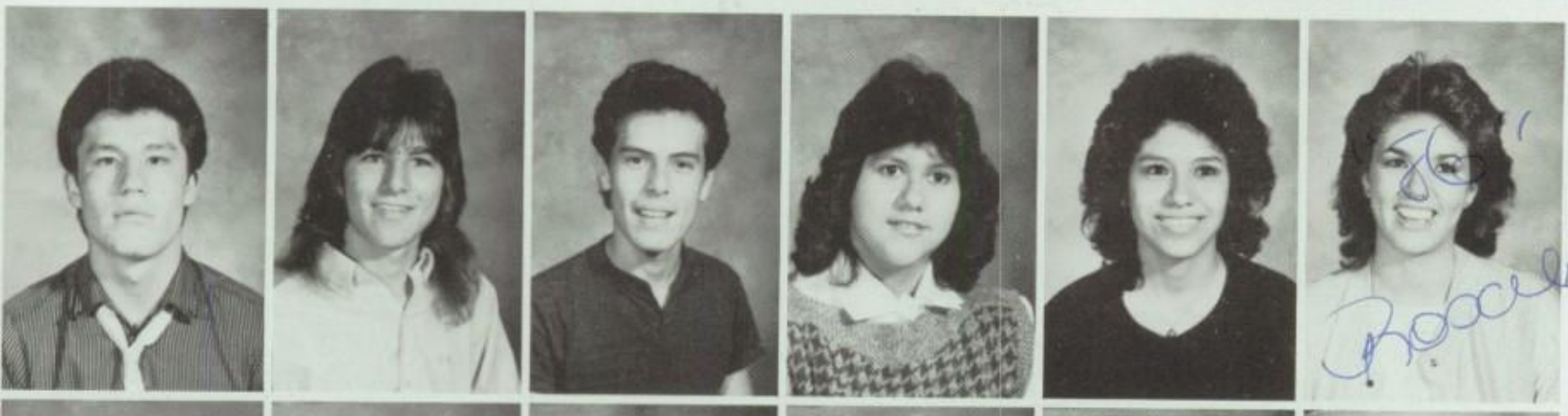

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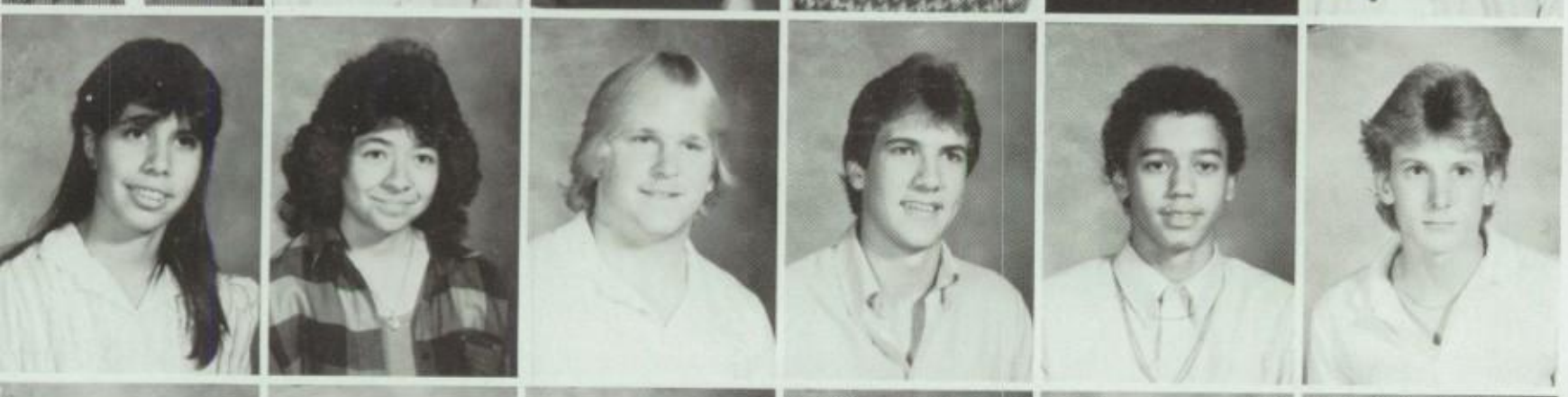

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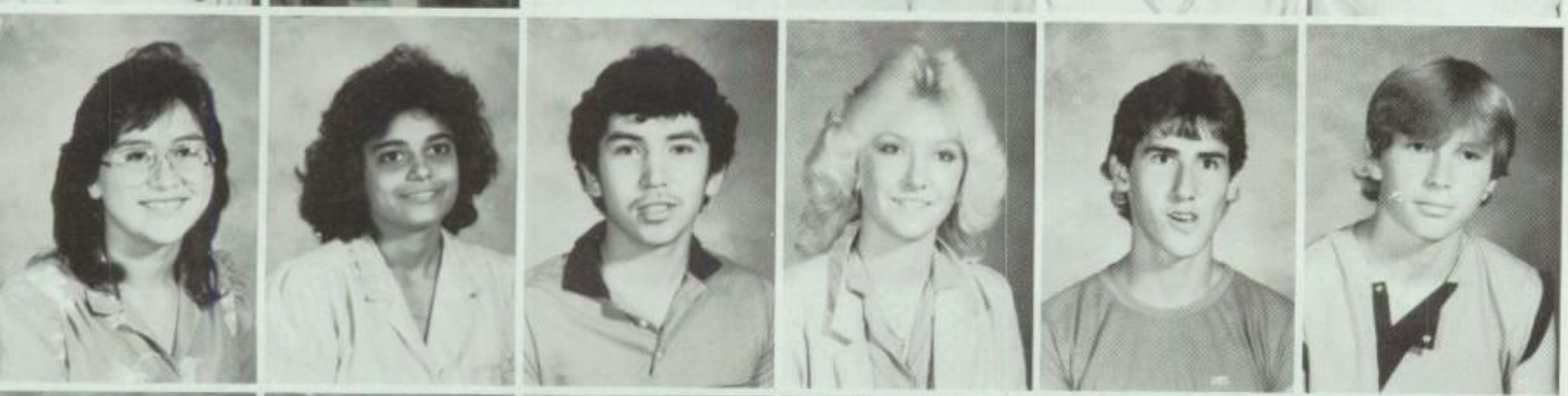

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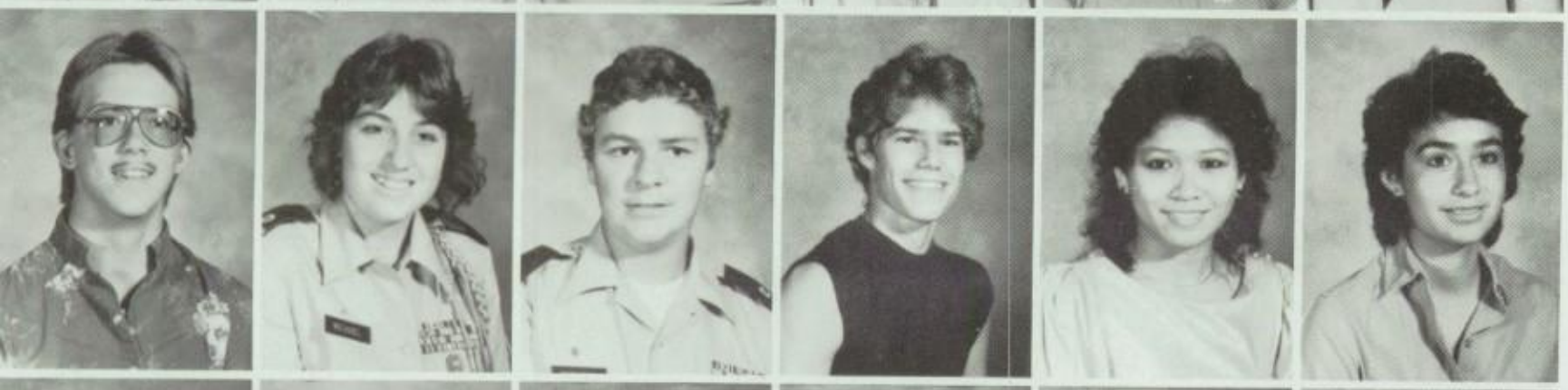

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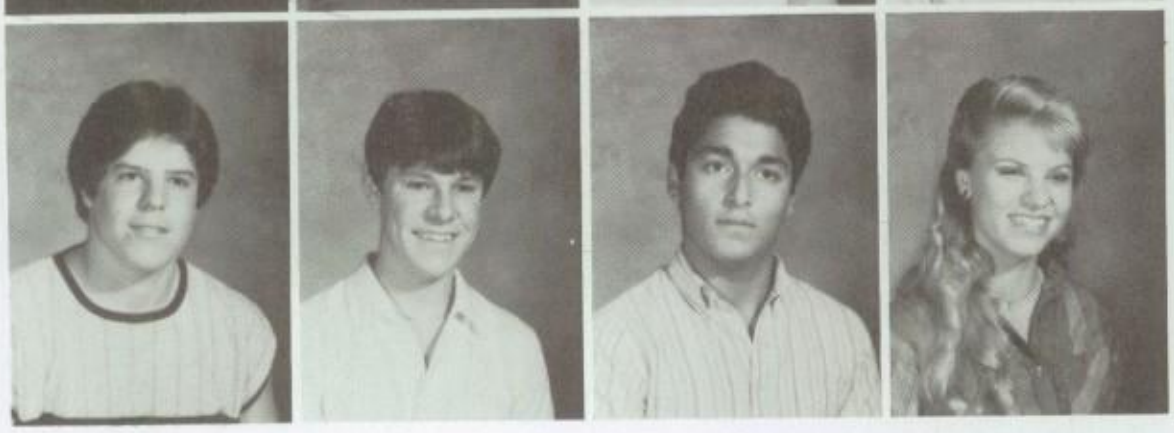

Tech

Vocational training well worth the trip

by Remeta Hubbard

The school day is a little different for those students who spend part of their school day at Technical Center getting special training in a vocational career.

Part of their school day is spent traveling in a school bus to Tech, located in Central El Paso.

Morning students must be at school a little earlier to catch the bus and they return a little after lunch begins. The afternoon Tech students must leave their third period class a little earlier to have lunch before they catch the bus. They return to Andress a little after everyone else has left for the day.

Most any Tech student will admit, however, that the special skills they learn make it well worth the trip.

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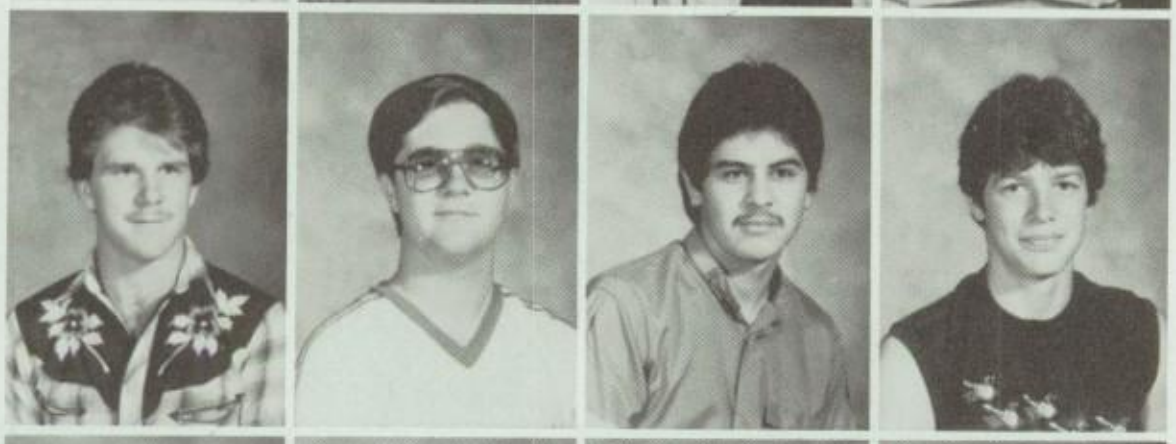

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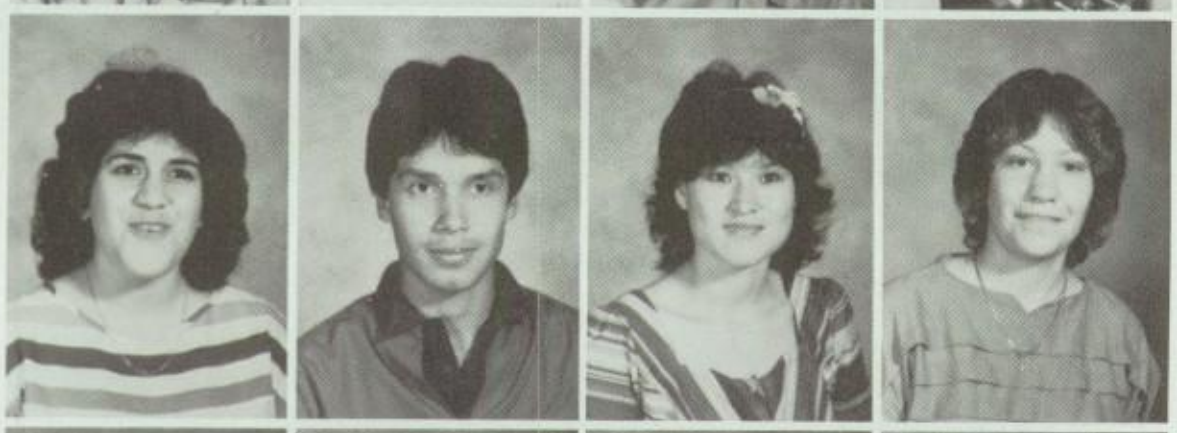

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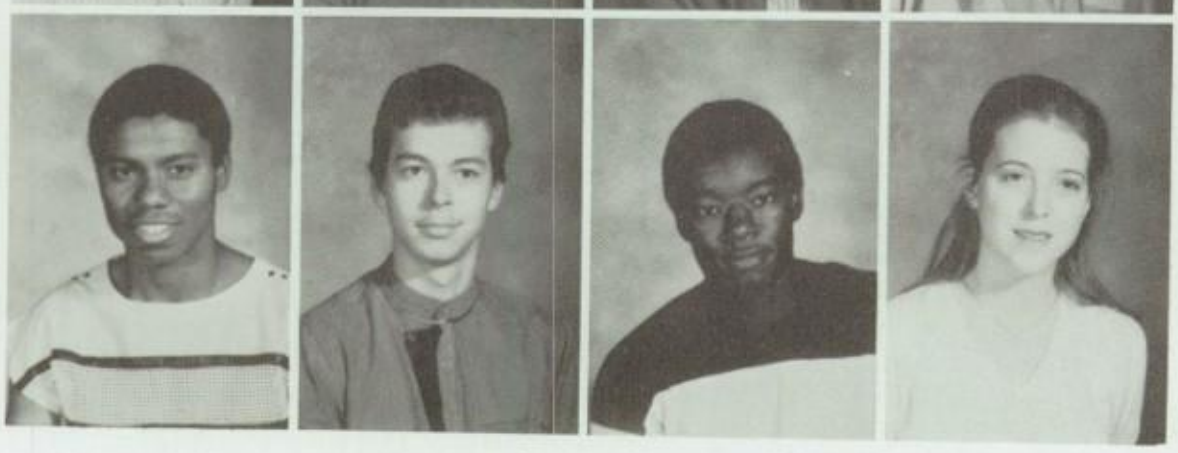

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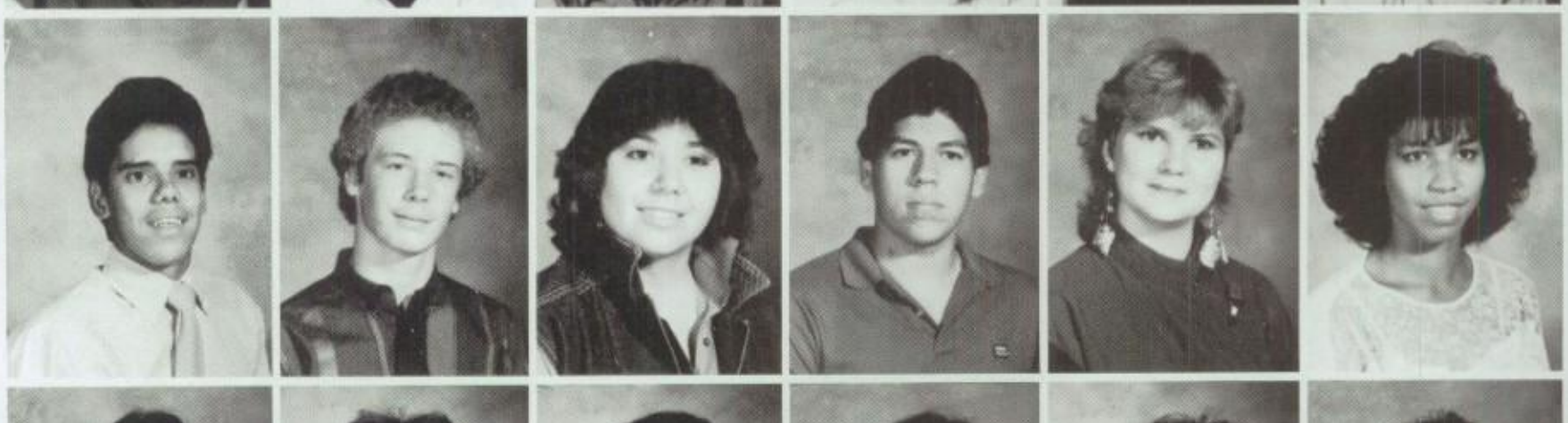

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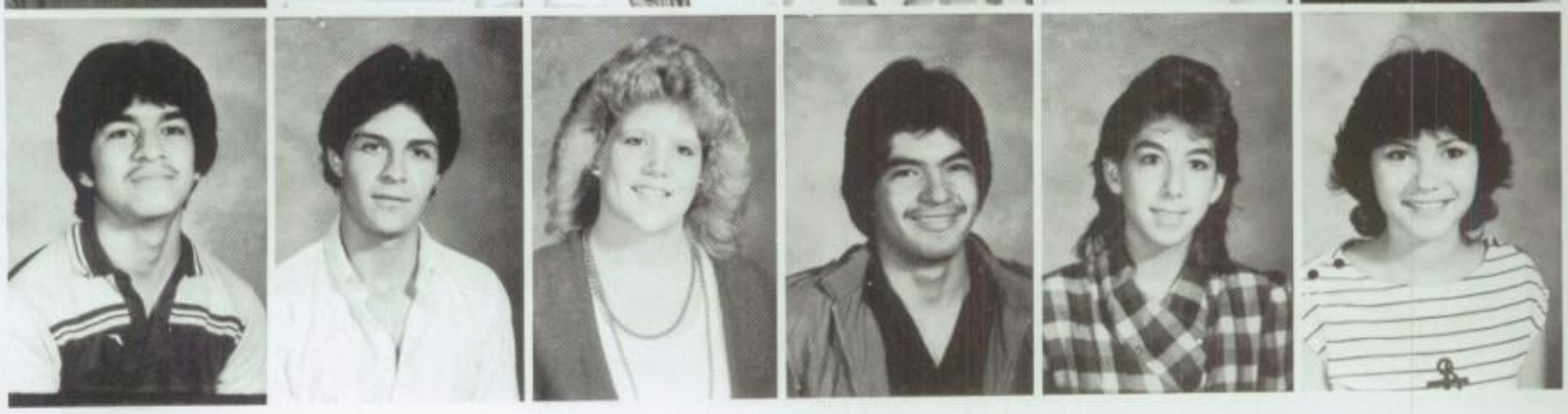

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Bill Simons

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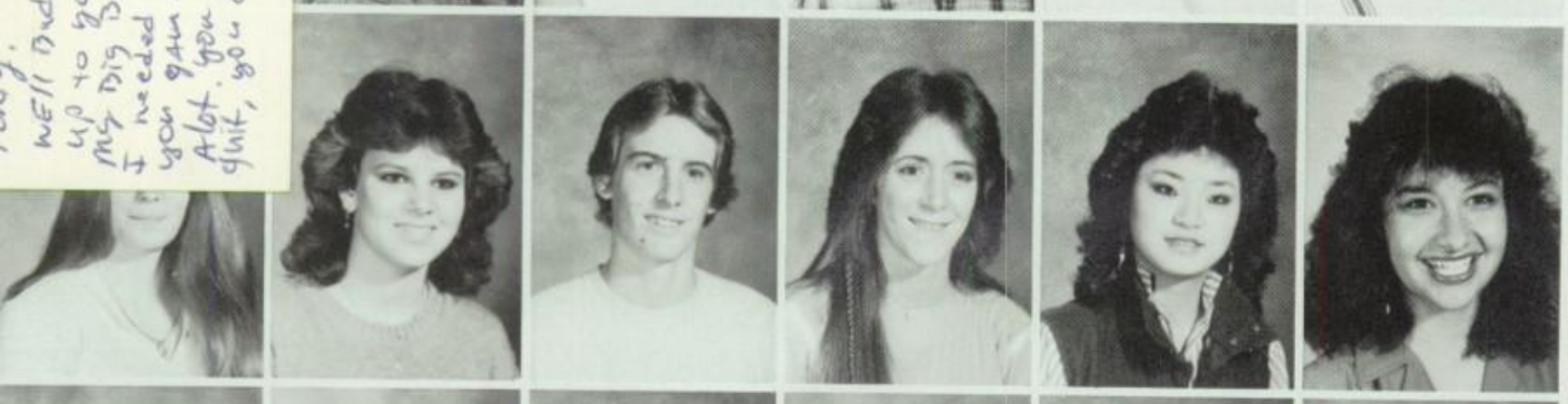

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Craig Sykos
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Yonnie Tauschek
Linda Temples

James Tenorio
Berlinda Thomas
Bart Thompson
John Thompson
Margaret Thompson
Veronica Tinajero

Well Daddy, it's all over. I've looked up to you through the years as my Big Brother. You have always been there when I needed to talk to someone. And you gave me advice that helped a lot. You a good Dad, Father and Friend, you can make it Bro. Love your Bud Bobbi

Juniors

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Raquel Arenas
Debbie Arnold
Margaret Campos

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Lydia Gachupin
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Jennifer Ladd
Teresa Morrissette

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Bernadette Vasquez
Julie Vasquez
Adela Velasquez
Melissa Villarreal

Lisa Vineyard
Pat Wagner
Karen Wallace
Lori Warrix
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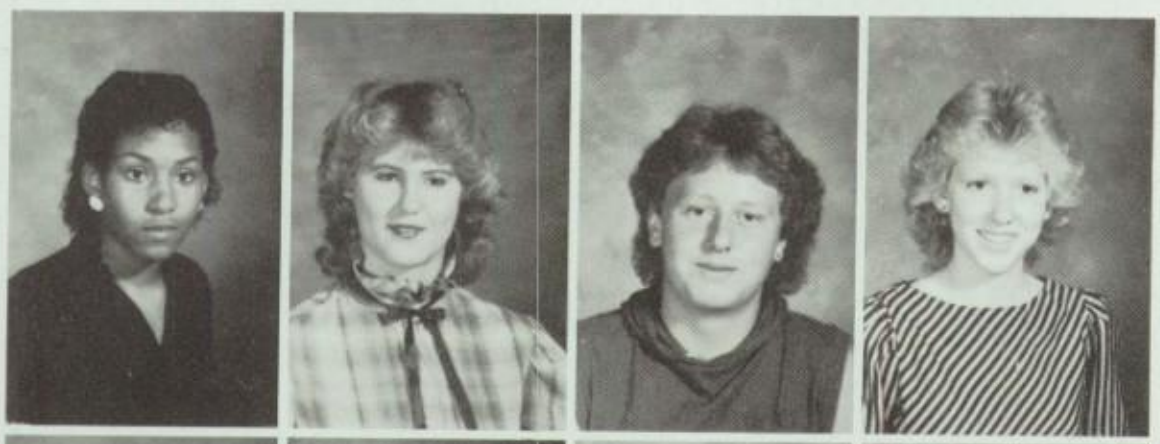
The music, drama, dance, and art department combined to present a fine arts Christmas program in December. It featured an art exhibit with work by students, music by the band, a play by the drama department, and dance numbers.

Juniors



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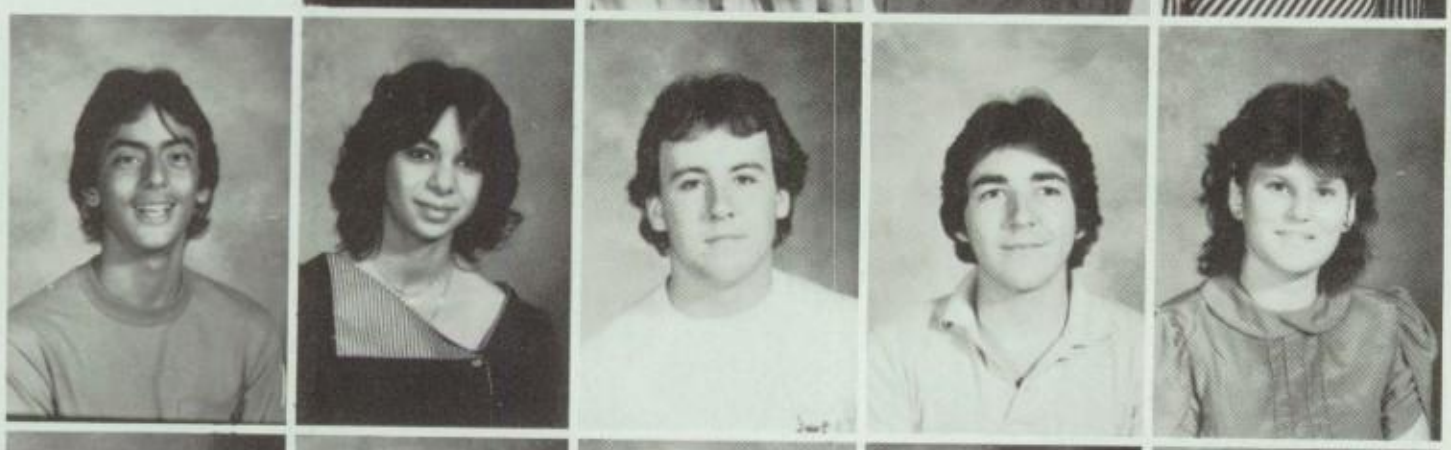

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Yolanda Wilson
Marion Wingate
Jerry Winton

Darryl Wisniewski
Byron Wofford
Jean Wood
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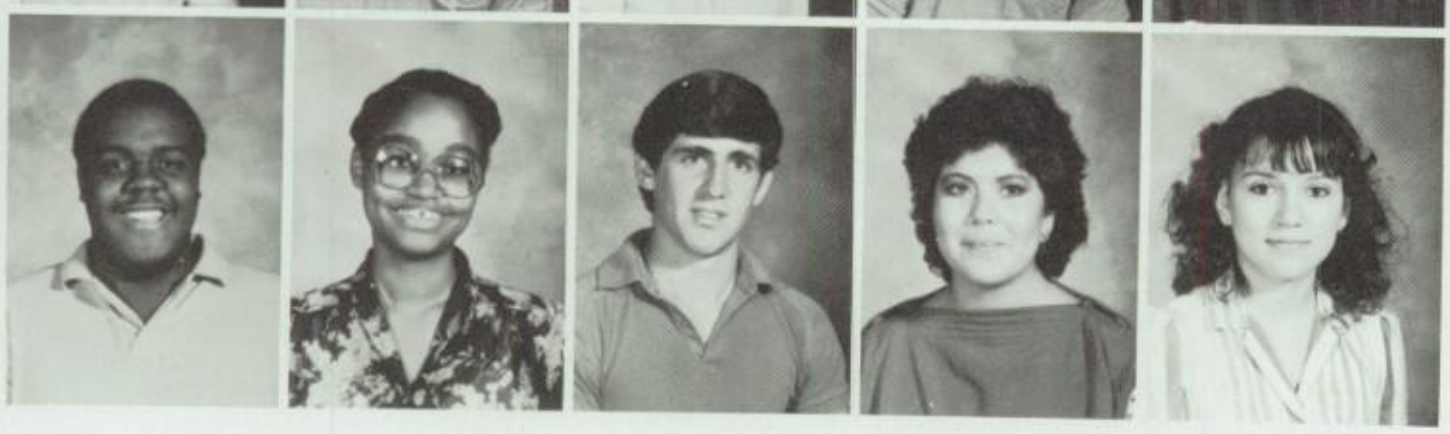
Sherri Woodford



Dale Woodson
Belinda Woolridge
Todd Wyma
Carmen Yanez
Consuelo Zamorz

▶ *TOP* The **cheerleaders** were an ever present and valuable part of the sports scene.

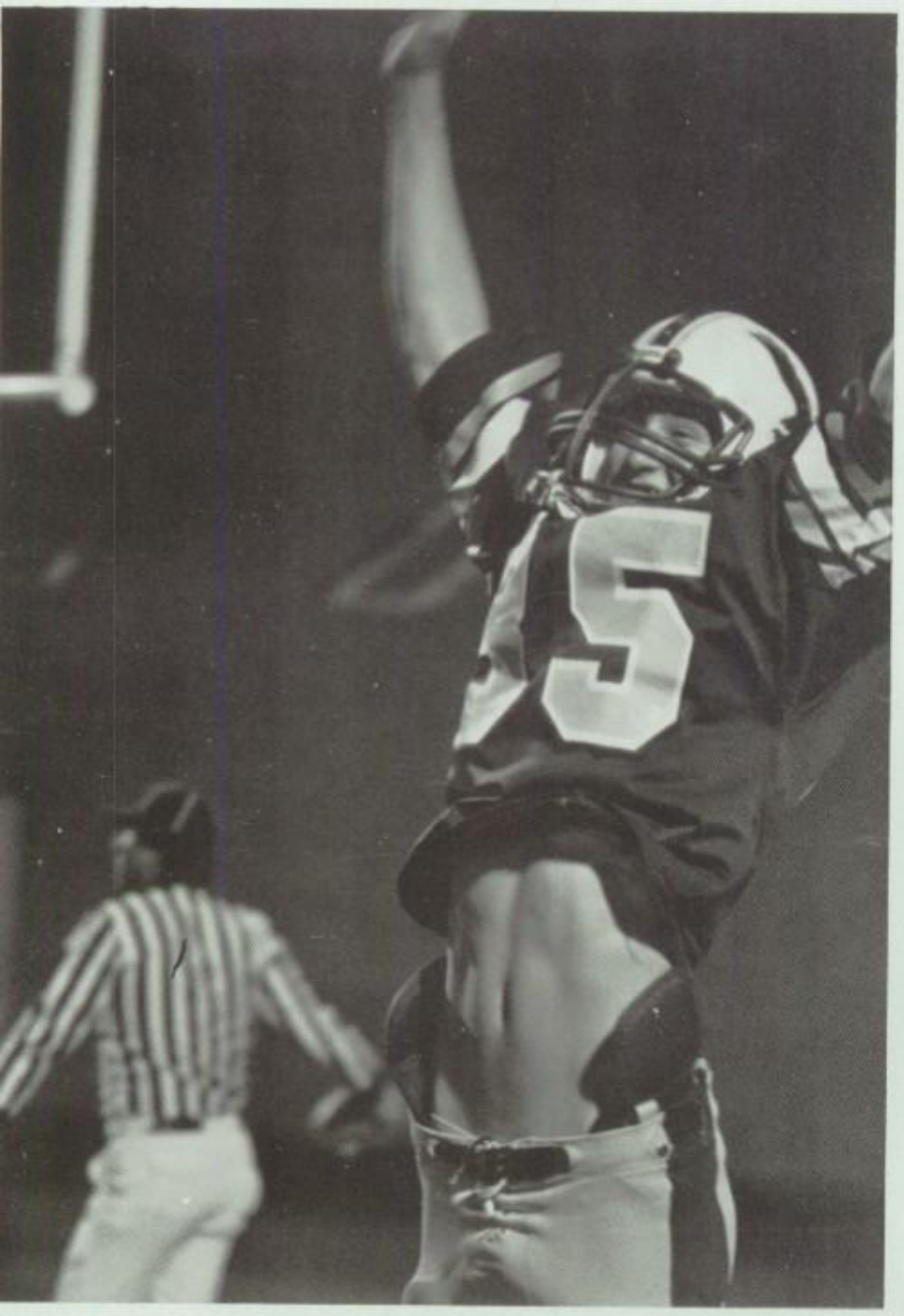
CENTER Senior **Felipe Soto** strains to catch up and pass up a competitor in a cross-country meet.

No matter how much educators and legislators might wish it were different, athletics is a big part of school life and it is a big reason why school is more meaningful and enjoyable for many. The axe fell on athletes and coaches this year, too, in the way of tougher eligibility requirements, primarily.

Nonetheless, sports continued to play a large role in our lives this year and the thrills provided by the teams as they fought their way to championships, playoff berths, or just to stay in the running kept the fans excited and feeling proud of being a part of it, even if it was only in cheering and waving the yellow towels.

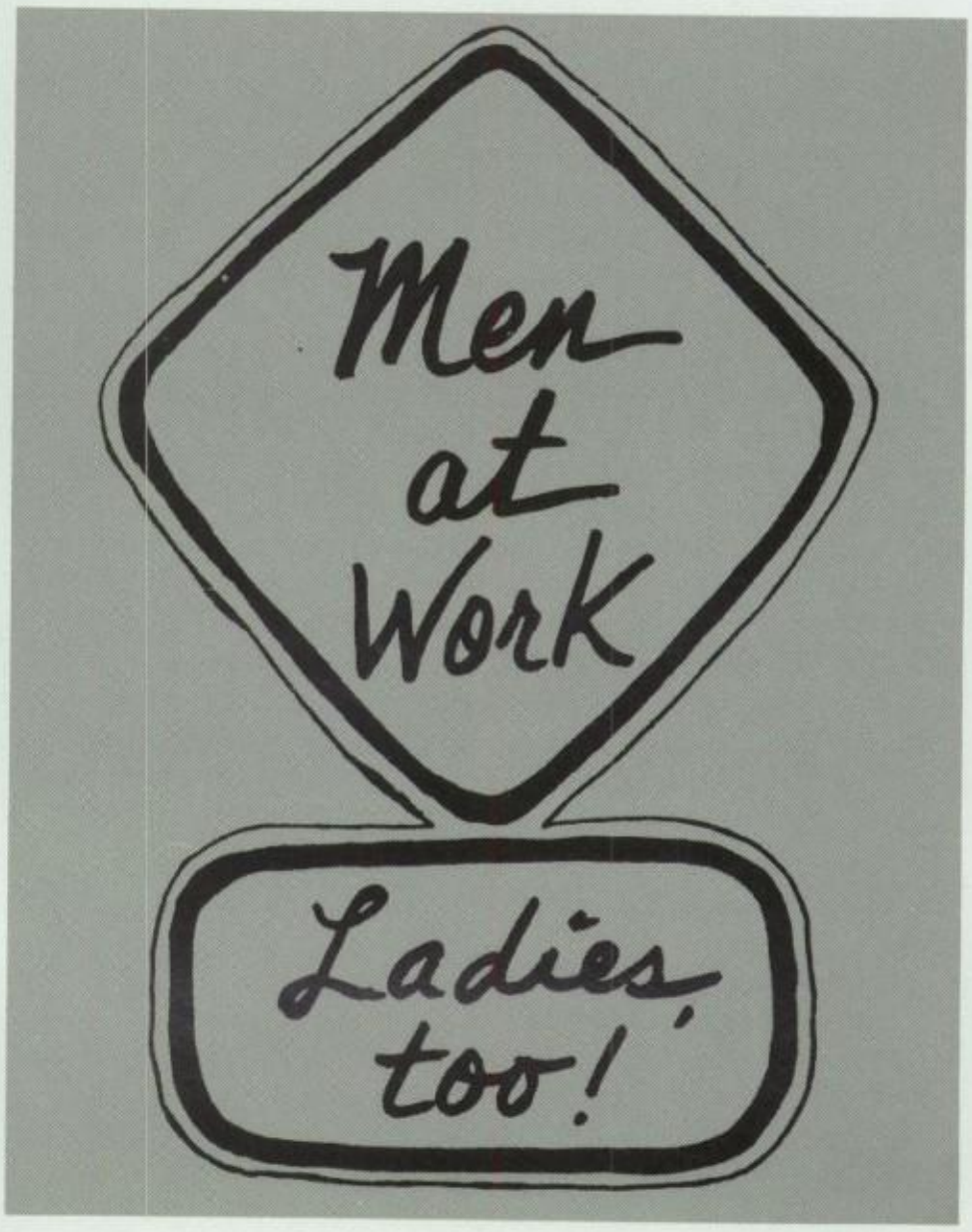
The athletes, whether receiving honors as part of a team or as individuals, worked to bring recognition to their school. The spirit of teamwork which they learned was a benefit which they would never forget.

▶ **Cody Poke** accepts a trophy from a local television station for his efforts and achievements on the football field.



◀ A member of the varsity football team jumps high at the thrill of having his team win the district championship.

▲ *CENTER* Members of the **girls' volleyball team** relax in the stands following another hard-fought game.

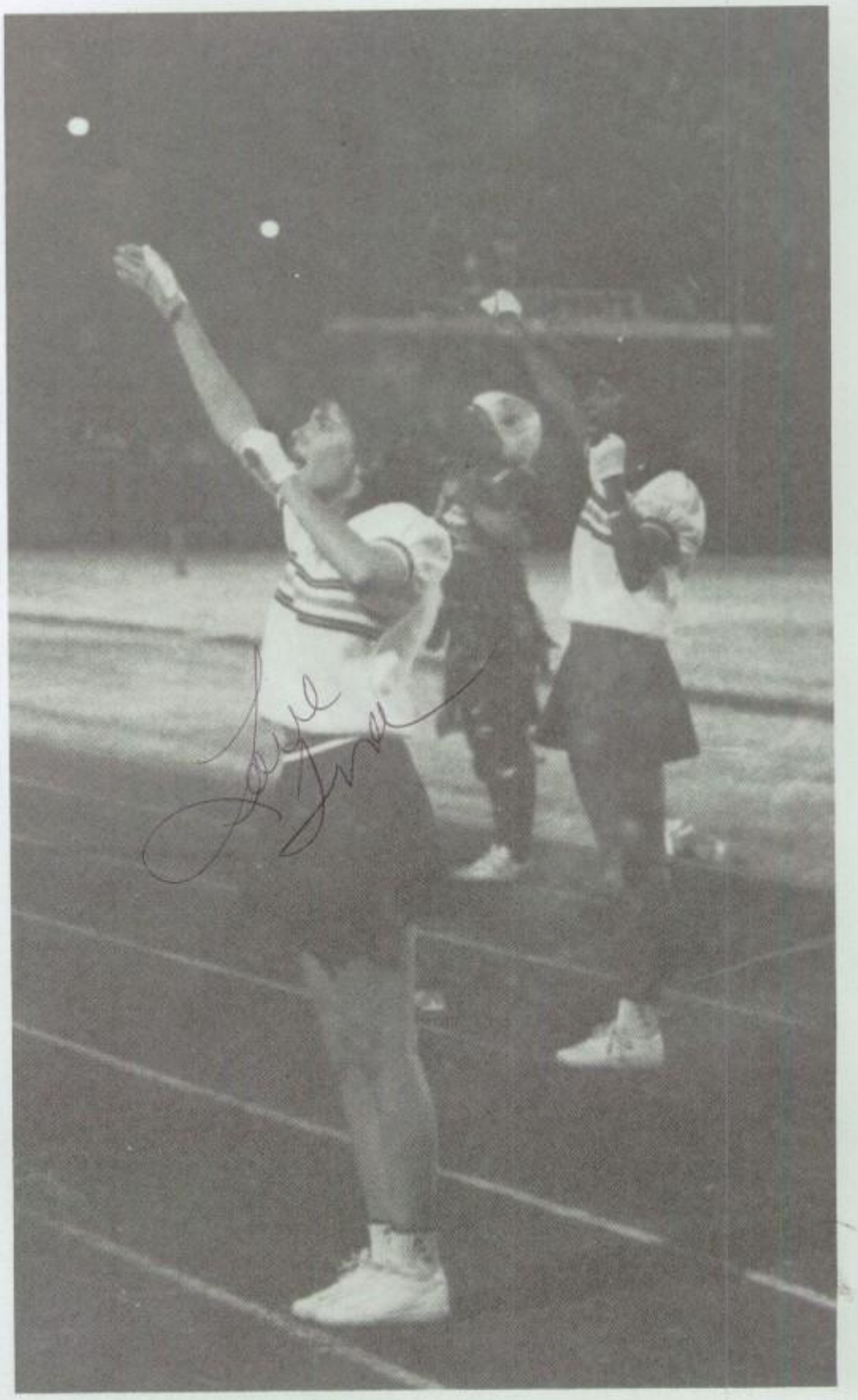


LEFT Assistant Principal **John Justice** tries vainly to keep jubilant fans from rushing onto the football field.

Sports

▼ Varsity cheerleading squad consisted of **Jackie Mayo, Yvonne Otero, Erika McGill, Tina Thompson, Sheila Cheatham** and **Cindy Bunnell.**

► **Tina Thompson** and **Jackie Mayo** lead the crowd in a cheer at the Coronado game.



▲ Observing courtesies in the bi-district play-off game against Bel Air, the Eagle cheerleaders meet members of the Highlander squad midfield.

► *Right* The "old" Eagle costume made its appearances at pep assemblies until the "new" Eagle, donated by the seniors, debuted at the Homecoming assembly.

Varsity and JV squads unite to cheer at the Lighting of the A during Homecoming week.

A new challenge

Just like everyone else this year, members of the cheerleading squads faced many changes and coping with these changes was a challenge.

Whereas before, members of the squad were allowed to meet as a class during the last period, just like major sports, this year this changed and the girls could only practice after school.

In addition, eligibility requirements that applied to everyone also had to be met. The first semester the girls had to maintain a C average; the second semester they could not participate at all if they received an F in any class.

The squads consisted of six members who put their skills together with hard work to perform at all pep assemblies, boys' varsity games and girls' volleyball games.

The JV squad also cheered at girls' volleyball games and boys' JV and B-team games, helped make posters, breakthroughs, and assisted the varsity cheerleaders in some routines.

Joining the cheerleaders in arousing Eagle Pride was the Eagle Bird, brought to life by Irene Otero, Andy Dyba, and Charles Lloyd. A new costume donated by the senior class made its debut at the Homecoming pep assembly. He was a great attraction at all games.

Yvonne Otero, Cindy Bunnell and **ella Cheatham** watch intently en the action gets intense at the ronado game.

▲ The JV squad **Gene Titus, Delfina, Bernie Vasquez, Josie Aguilar, Debbie Gomez** and **Yvette Cisneros.**

▼ **Jimmy Jones** strutts his stuff as he carries the ball.

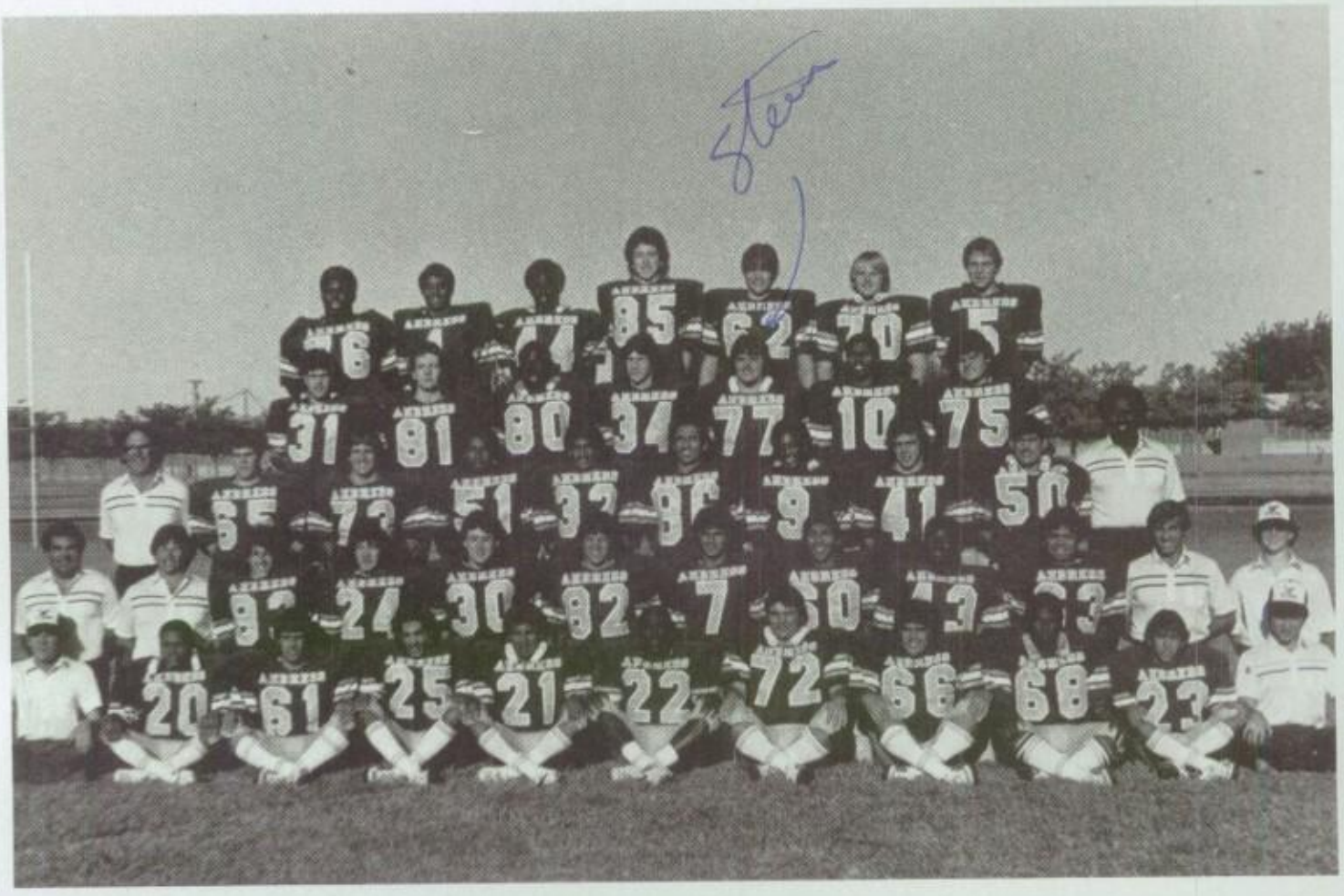
Eagles emerge tops in district

It took a lot of convincing on the part of the Eagle varsity, but they finally made believers out of the rest of the city when they took the district championship and then went on to defeat Bel Air in the city play-offs. They showed everyone what "Eagle Pride" was all about.

It wasn't easy. There were a few times and a few games that the Eagles wished they could have replayed. A key game that because of heavy rains had to be played on the slippery-slidey wet artificial turf of the University of Texas at El Paso Sun Bowl was lost to the Irvin Rockets. But the next time the Eagles played that Sun Bowl, they made sure they emerged victors. That was in the city play-off when they beat Bel Air 34-12.

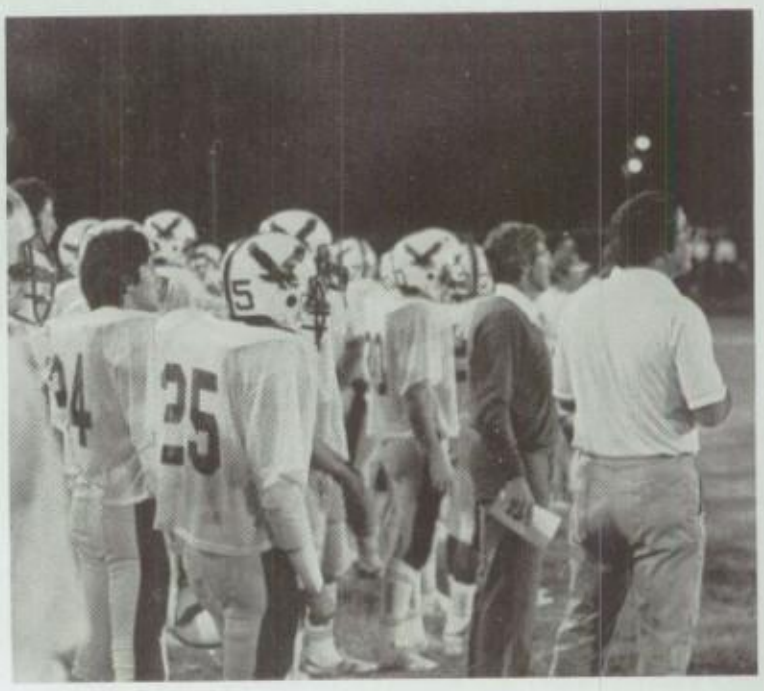
It wasn't the first district title for the Eagles or head coach Allan Sepkowitz, but, always before, they'd had to share it because of ties and then toss a coin to determine which team advanced to the regional play-off. This year the only toss was the one to determine where the regional play-off was held.

The Eagles won this one and got the hometown advantage against Midland Lee in the now-familiar Sun Bowl. But it wasn't enough against powerhouse Lee, which, just like its neighboring Odessa Permian, once more proved too big an obstacle for an El Paso team and that ended the season for Andress. But what a season!

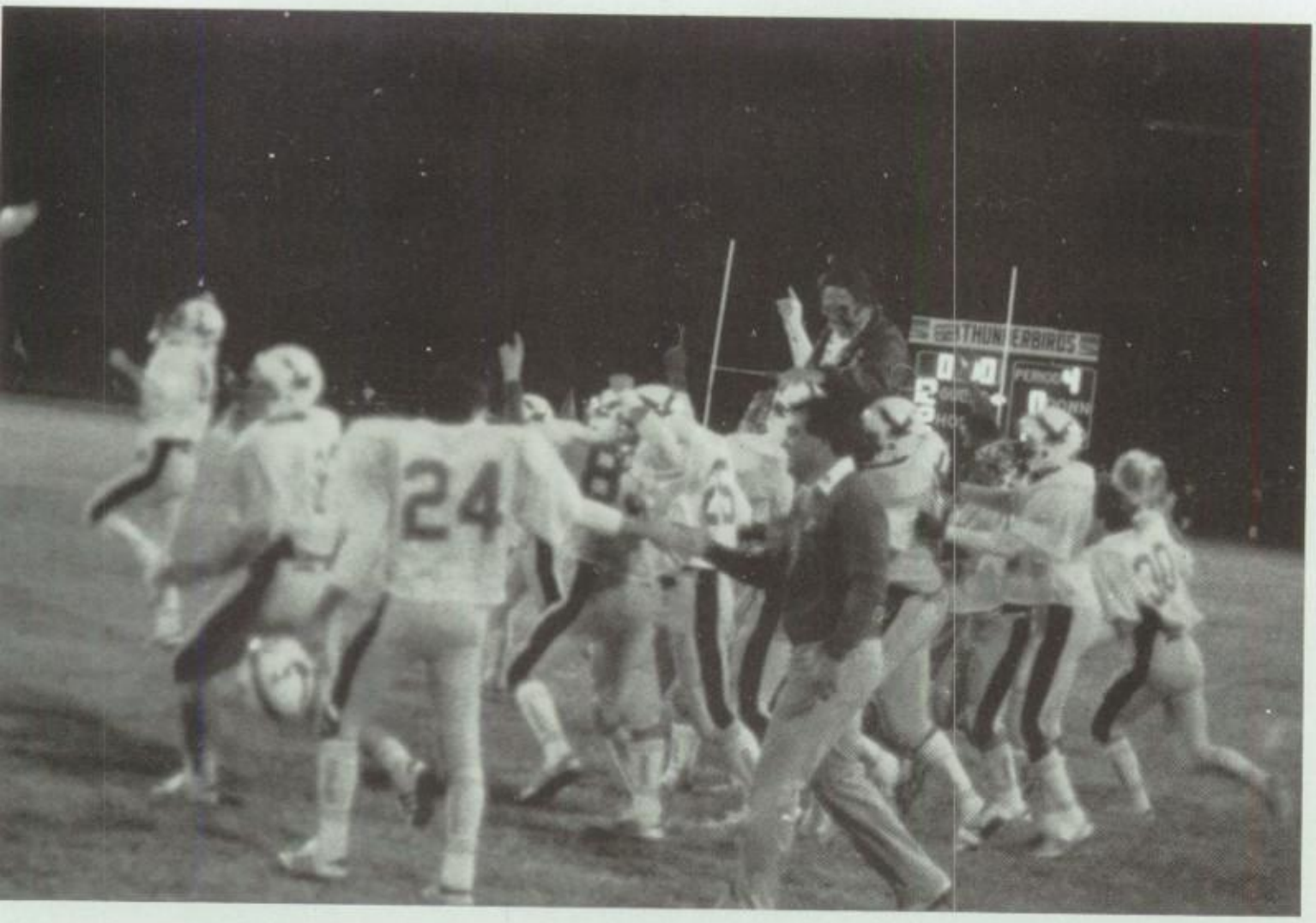


► Bottom: **Jimmy Frick,** manager; **Jimmy Jones, Greg Prohaska, Tony Smith, Mario Hostos, Cody Poke, John Lindquist, Luis Murillo, Arthur Scott, Victor Lara, Chris Berryhill.** Second row: **Coach Vasquez, Coach Frick, Joe Colon, Steve Ortega, Mike Welsh, Scott Orzehowski, Eddie Green, Jim Castaneda, Darcy Polk, John Molina, Coach Berryhill, Chuck Wagner.** Third row: **Coach Sepkowitz, Bill Simons, George Markle, John Thompson, Clarence Seay, John Gunn, Daryl Foster, Jeff Lewis, John Damin, Coach Culberson.** Fourth row: **Scott Heri, Mike Hager, Raymond Johnson, Mike Brezovsky, Steve Messimer, Emilio Pittman, Larry Hout.** Fifth row: **Jesse Brannon, Daryl Ervin, Rodney Wells, Byron Wofford, Chip Brasgalla, Raymond Maxwell, Ray Snider.**

▼ Assistant **Coach Frick** gives some sidelines instructions.



► **Coaches Berryhill** and **Sepkowitz** watch intently as the Panthers on their home field give the Eagles a tough time. The Eagles won, though, 28-21.

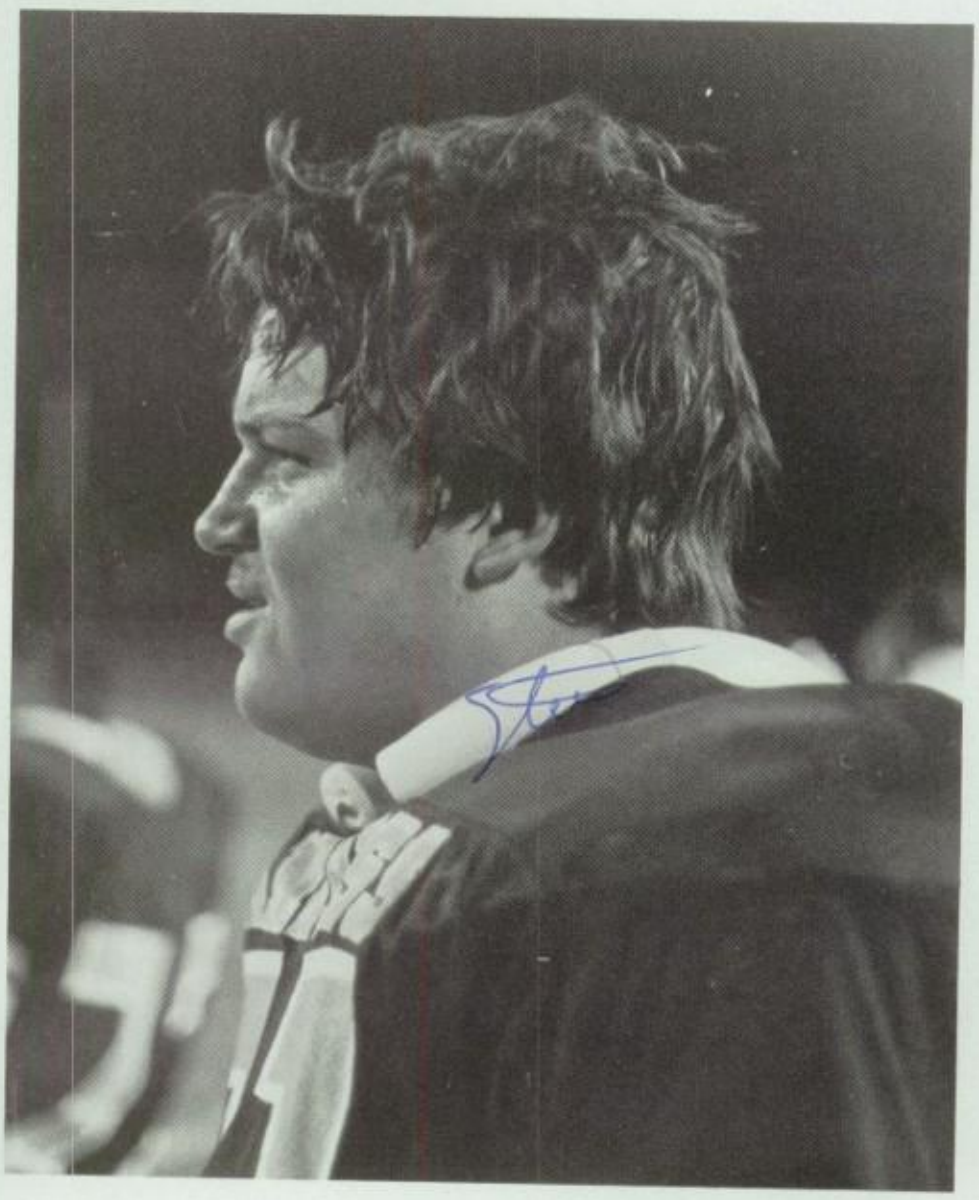


◄ Team members victoriously carry **Coach Sepkowitz** off the field after beating Coronado 12-2.

▼ **Senior Steve Messimer** watches the action as he takes a breather on the sidelines.

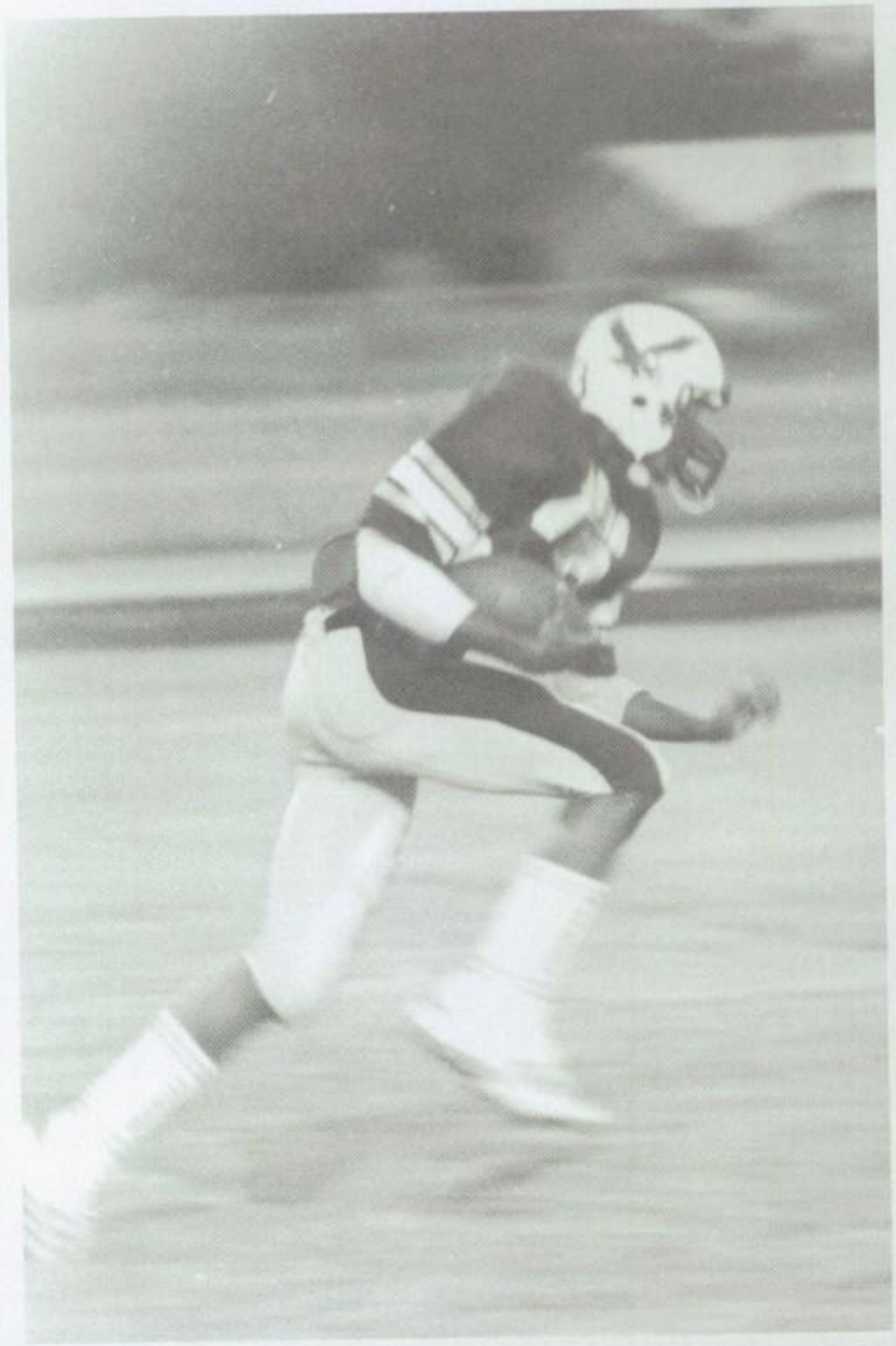
	OPPONENT	ANDRESS
JEFFERSON	6	34
EL PASO	0	14
CORONADO	2	12
*BOWIE	0	7
IRVIN	34	0
AUSTIN	21	28
BURGESS	7	28
**BEL AIR	12	34

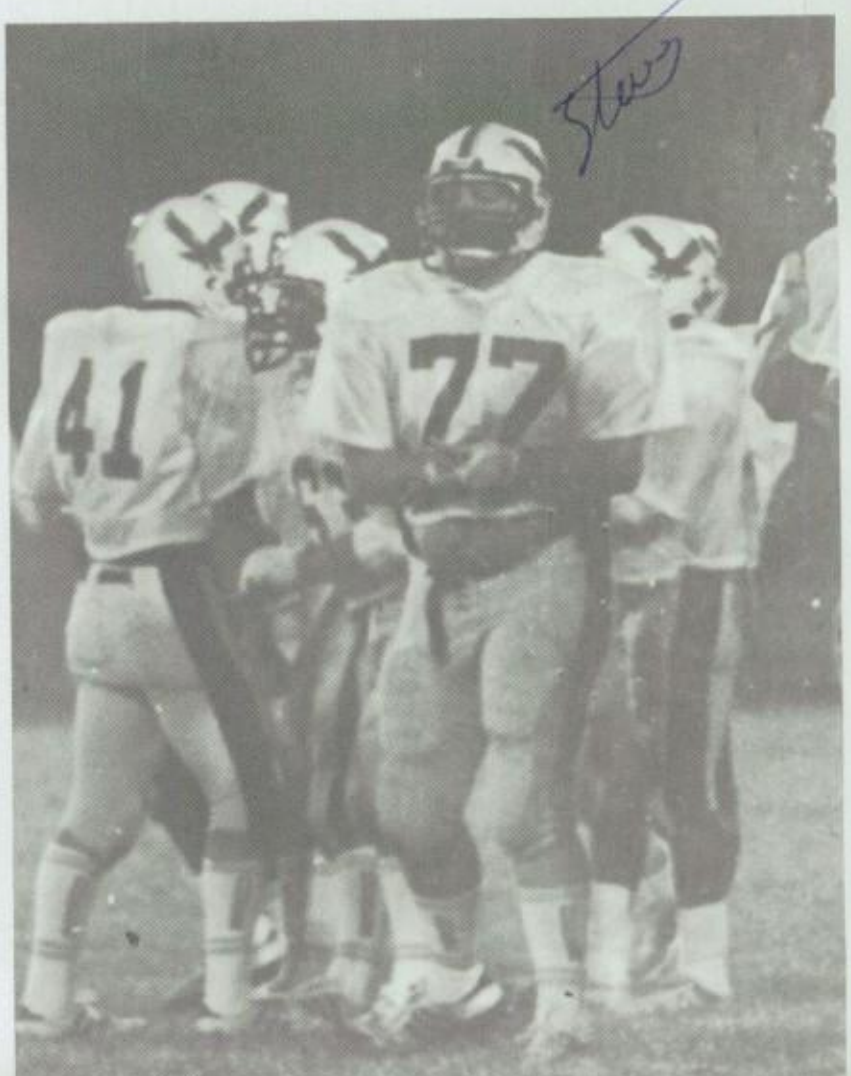
*HOMECOMING
**BI-DISTRICT PLAY-OFF

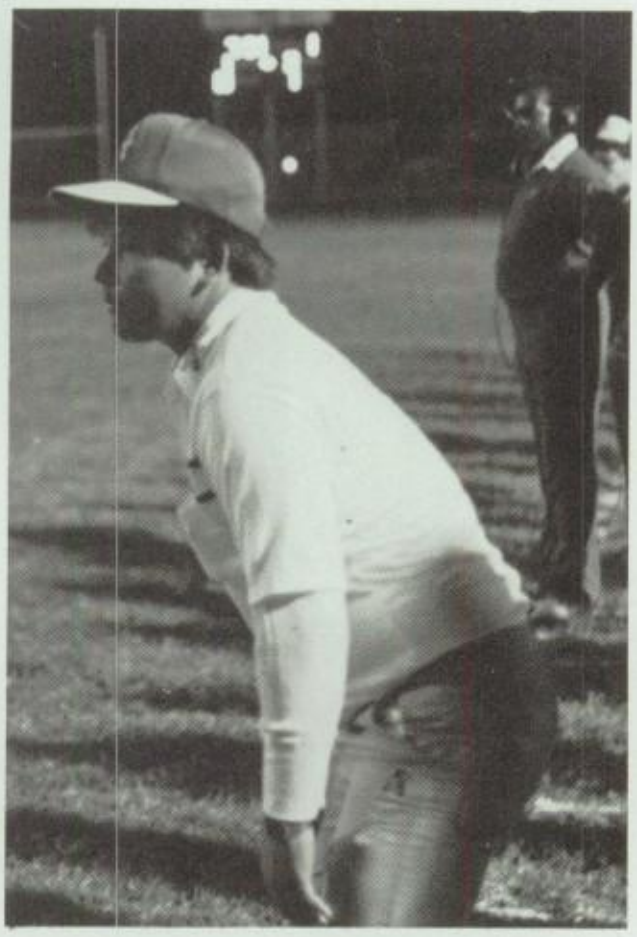


◄ **Larry Hout** goes in to stop a pass by the opposing quarterback.

◄ **Quarterback Eddie Green** takes the ball on a roll-out.







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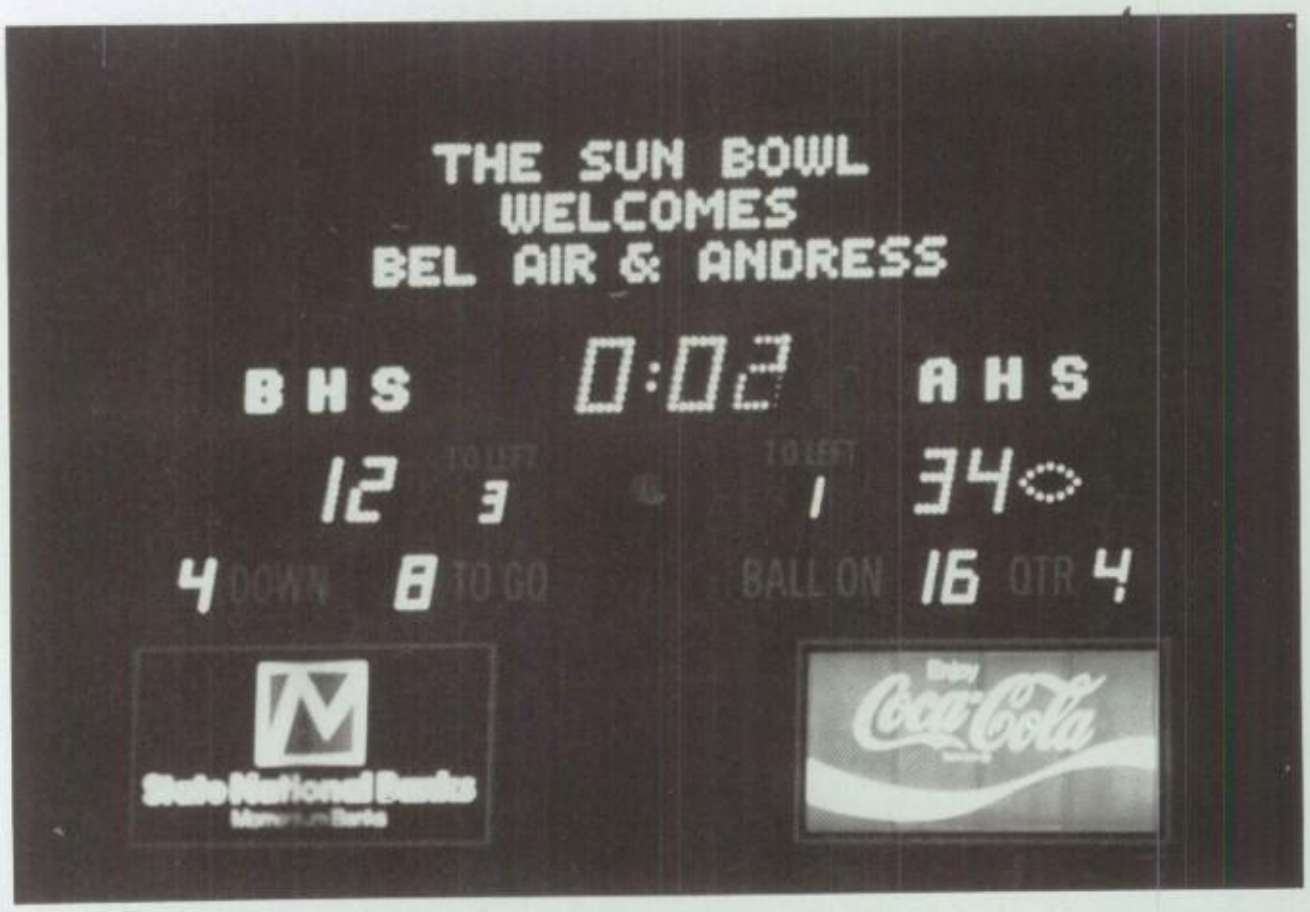
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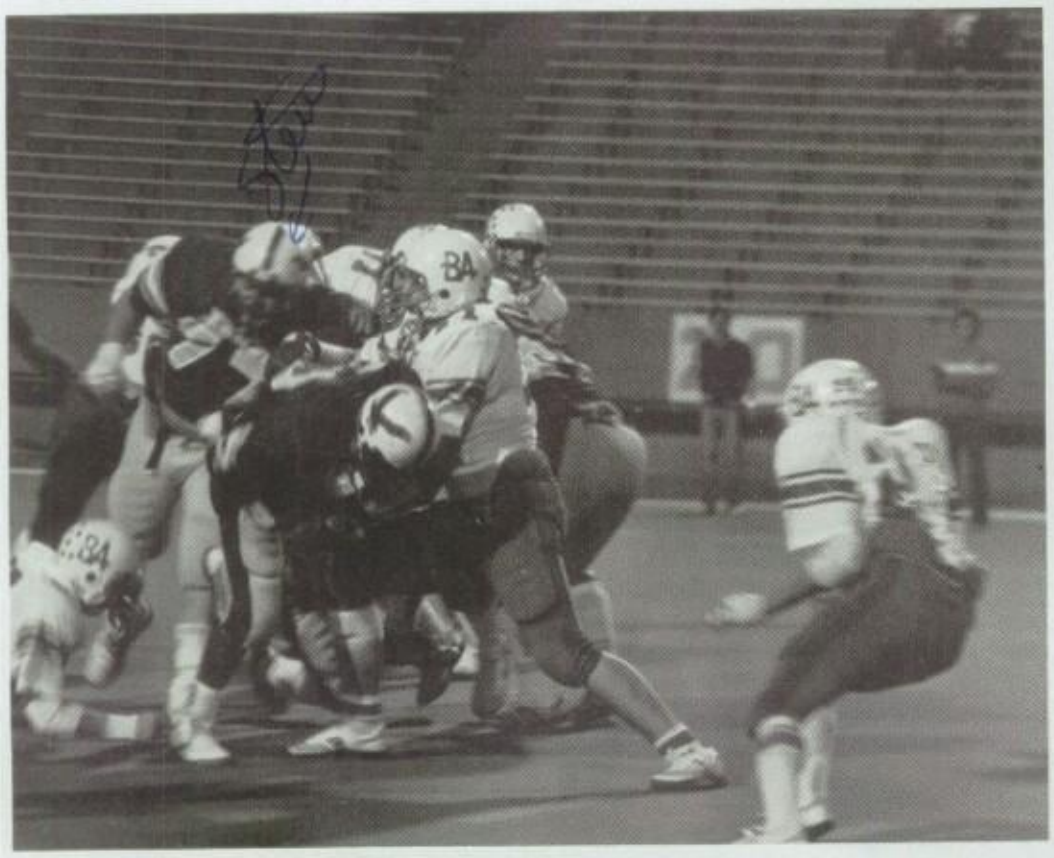
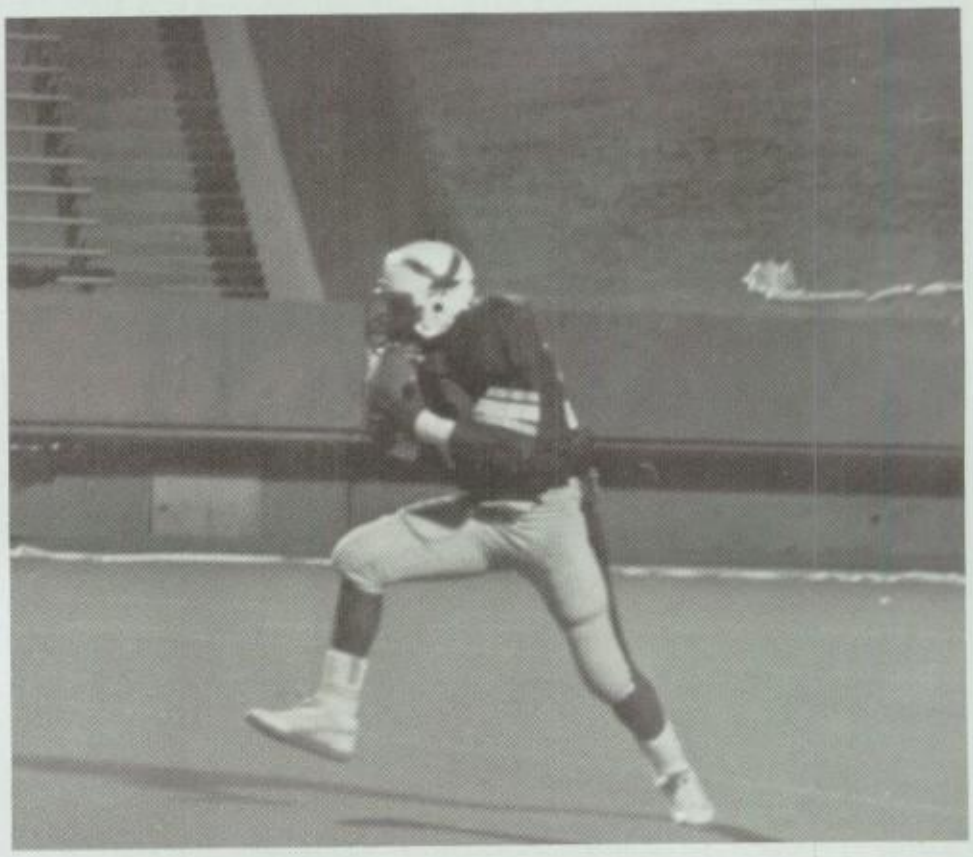
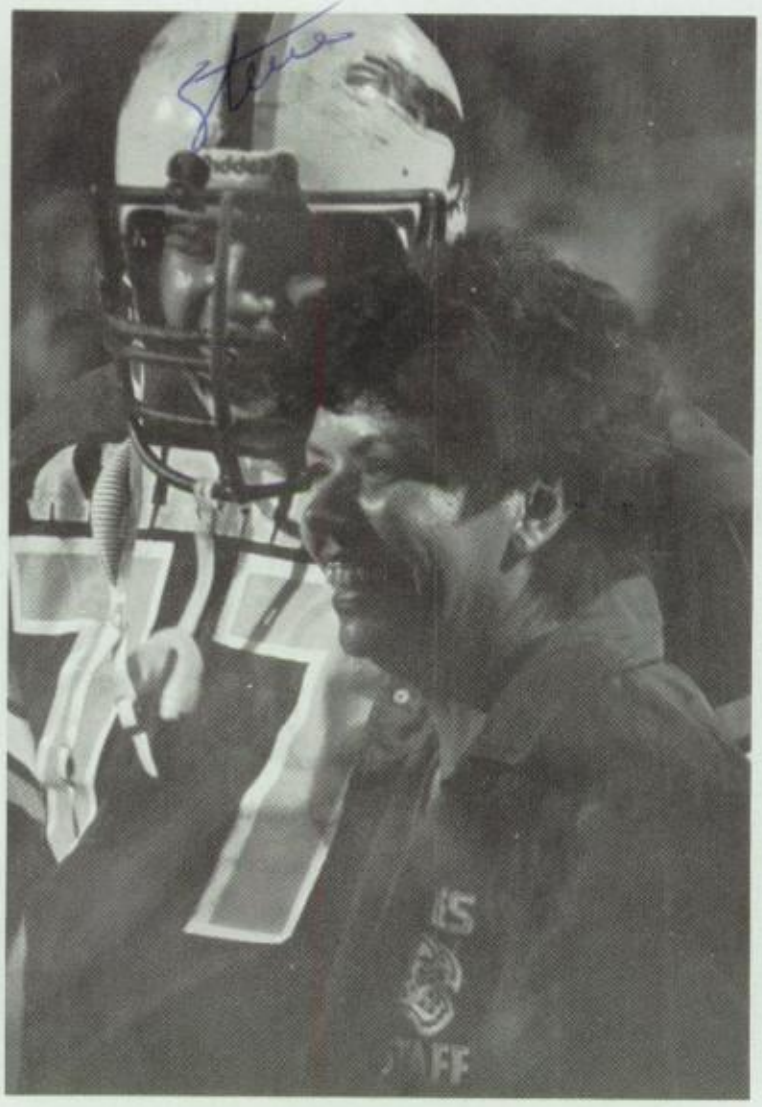






JV, Sophs have tough season

While the varsity was busily working on a bi-district title, the junior varsity and sophomore teams were having a tougher time with their opponents.

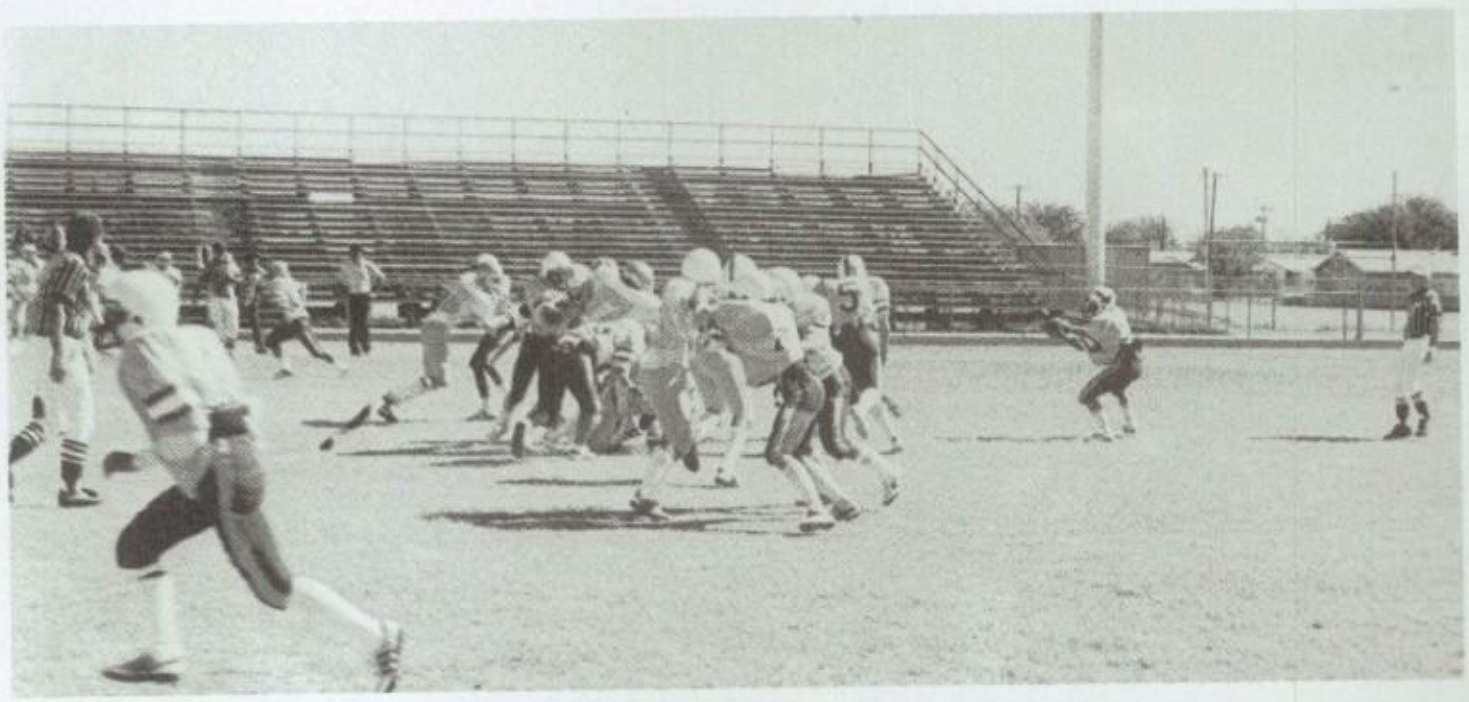
The JV team, coached by Joe Vasquez and Michael Frick, began their season with two big wins, one over Mayfield 18-0 and their first district game against Burges 31-22.

Injuries to team members, however, made the season a little rougher later. The team did score two big victories against Coronado (21-0) and Bowie (12-0) and ended up with a 4-3 record overall. They never were able to face their biggest rivals, Irvin, since that game was rained-out.

The sophomores, coached by Bobby Elliott and Jerry Antwine, had a tougher time at it. They lost their first two games of the season before coming back to beat Jefferson 42-6. They also won their next game against the El Paso High Tigers 25-6.

Finishing with a 4-5 overall season record, the team also defeated Canutillo 52-6 in a non-district game, and Austin 16-5 before finishing up their season with a narrow loss to Alamogordo 27-24.

▲ Junior varsity head coach **Joe Vasquez** goes over game strategy with **Juan Vega** and **Raul De La Rosa.**

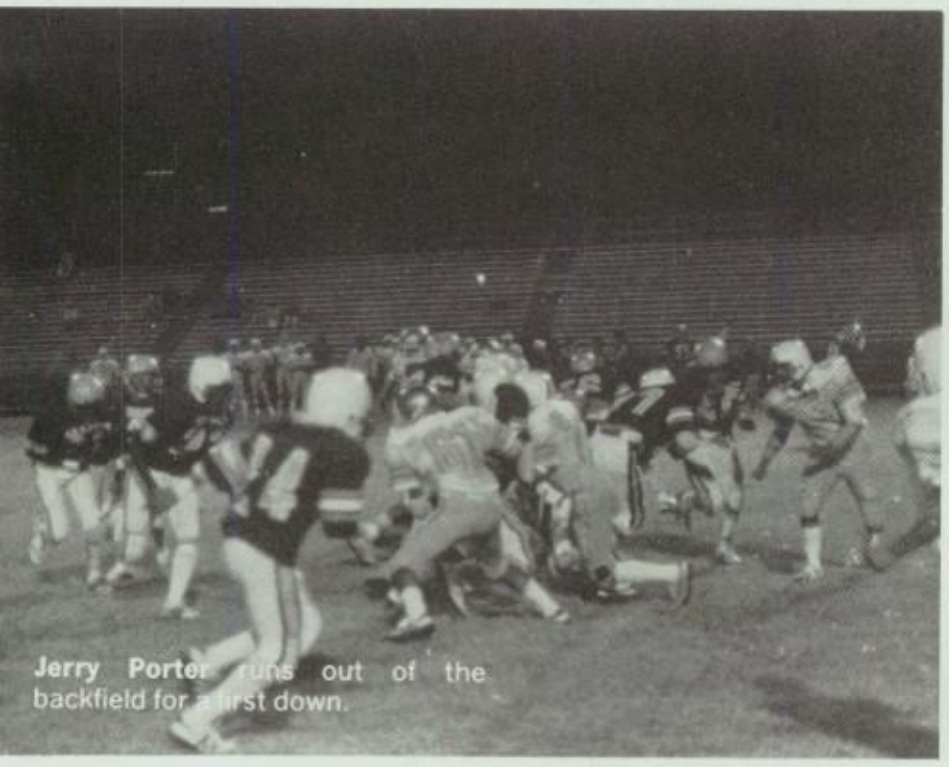


► Junior quarterback **Ray Snider** pitches the ball to a teammate against Austin.

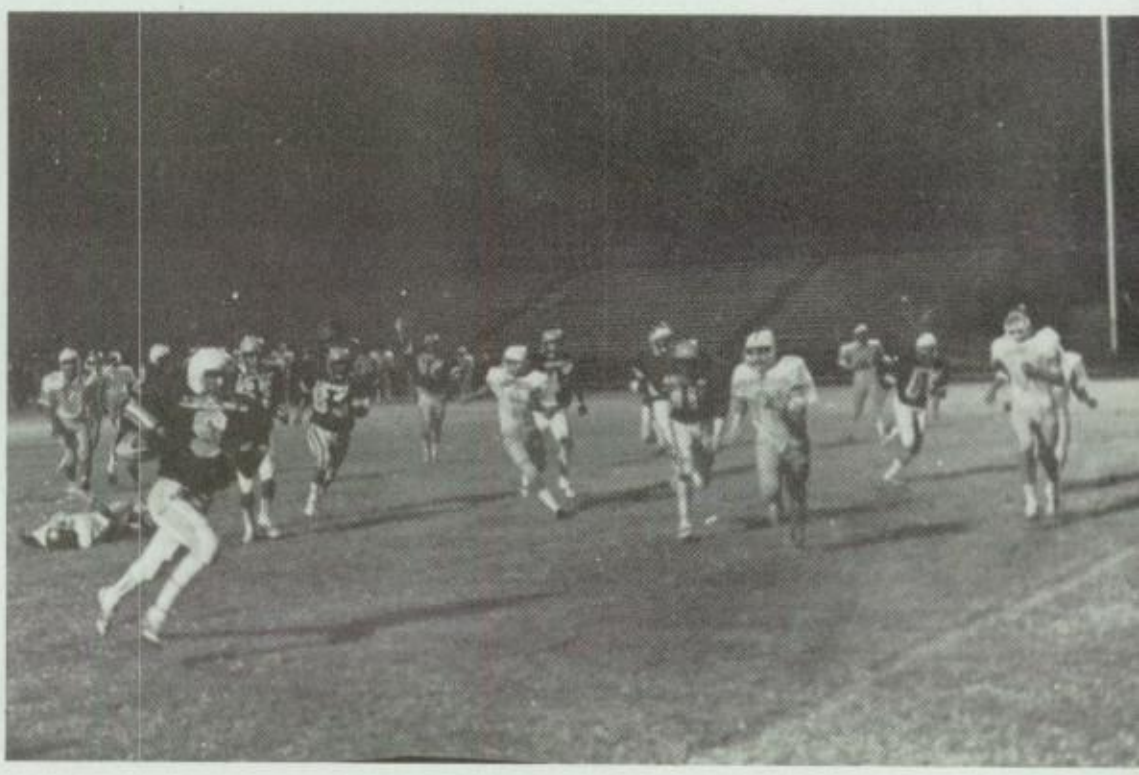
▲ **Coach Frick** talks to his players about offensive execution.

► A fine example of defensive play by two Andress tacklers.

◄ **Robert Soltis** attempts to catch a long bomb for a possible six points.



Jerry Porter runs out of the backfield for a first down.



▲ **Jay Archer** scampers out of the backfield and away from defenders.

◄ Top row: **Rick Jones, Jay Archer, Kenny Johnson, Fred Sunderman, William Doctor, Steve Hernandez, Robert Soltis.** Second row: **Coach Jerry Antwine, Gerald Lewis, Robert Moore, Willie Nevilles, Ben Quesada, John Scroggins, Arturo Chavez, Coach Bobby Elliott.** Third row: **Eddie Perez, Charlie Cooper, Greg Escalante, Gary Corbett, David Gould, Peter Kazhe, Eddie Renken, Brad Linking.** Bottom row: **Junior Bates, Fernie Martinez, Fabian Vega, Sergio Rodriguez, Clifford Gregory, George Carbajal, Jerry Porter.**

Lack of height hurts varsity

The varsity volleyball team had great expectations at the season's start but came up short, revealed coach Eva Navarro.

The over-all record was 10-18 and 6-8 in district play. One of the setbacks was due to height. The team had quite a number of short players, which made the offense not as strong as could be.

One of the best games Navarro said was against El Paso High. Andress out played the Tigers in two straight games, with the score reading 15-8, 15-3. "We had balanced passes, sets and hits," Navarro said, adding that good serves also contributed to the win.

The team ventured to an Amarillo tournament in September, returning home with the fourth place title.

The most improved players offensively were Ana Cigarroa and defensively Eleanor Molina, according to Navarro.

On a last note Navarro added, "We had a good group of kids but just couldn't find the winning combination."

▲ Top row: Denise Nelson, Esther Salazar, Silvia Eaton, Ana Cigarroa, Melissa Garcia, Bea Navarette, Bonnie Bustamante, Coach Eva Navarro.Bottom row: Eleanor Molina, Alice Gross, Cathy Dickson, Norma Fonseca, Mariza Valdez.

► **Mariza Valdez** provides the needed concentration for a perfect bump.

DISTRICT

HOME		OPPONENT
*	AUSTIN	
*	IRVIN	
	CORONADO	*
	BURGES	*
*	EL PASO	
	JEFFERSON	*
	BOWIE	*
	AUSTIN	*
*	IRVIN	
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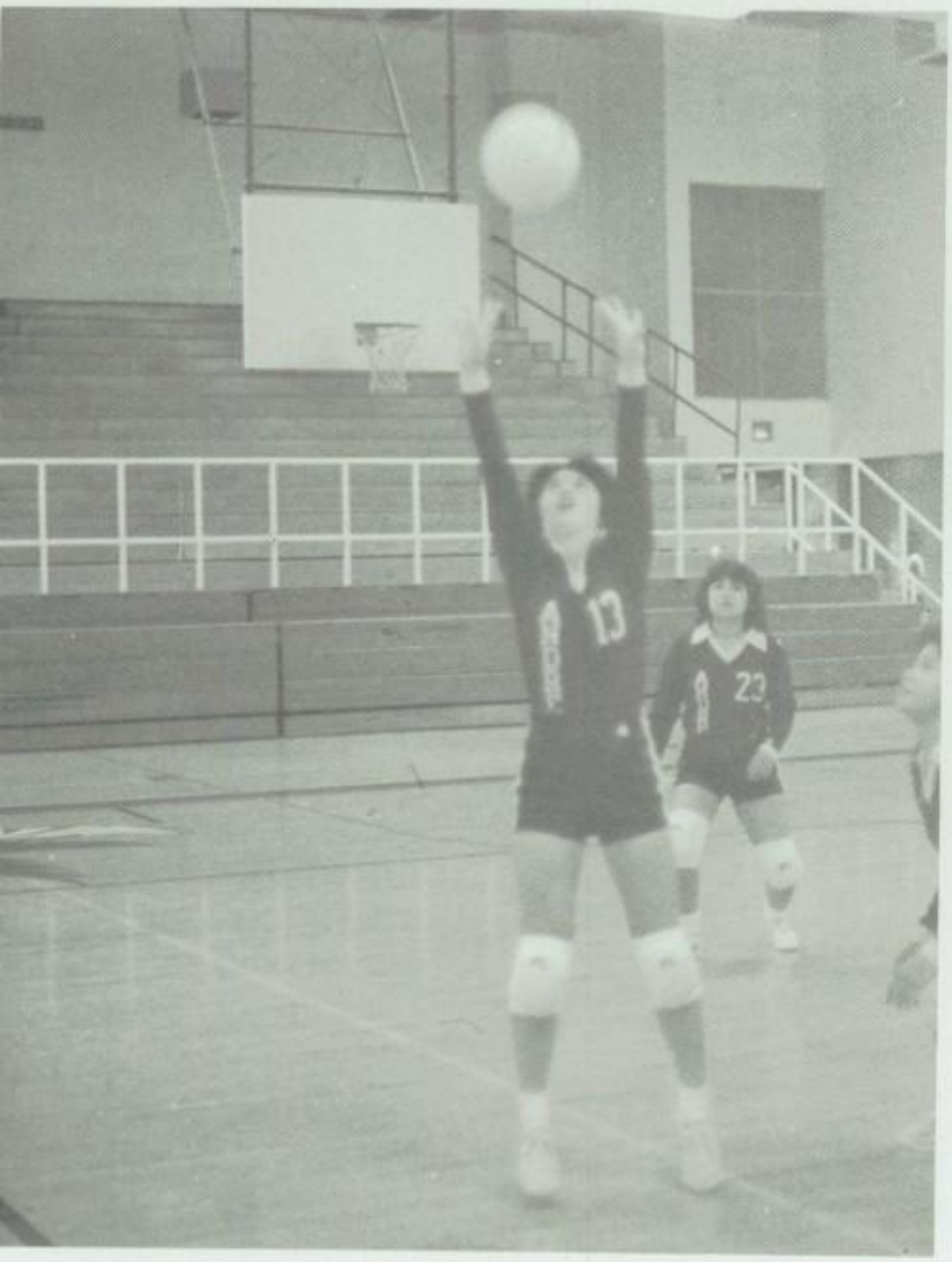
*	EL PASO	
*	JEFFERSON	
	BOWIE	*

*** INDICATES WINNER**

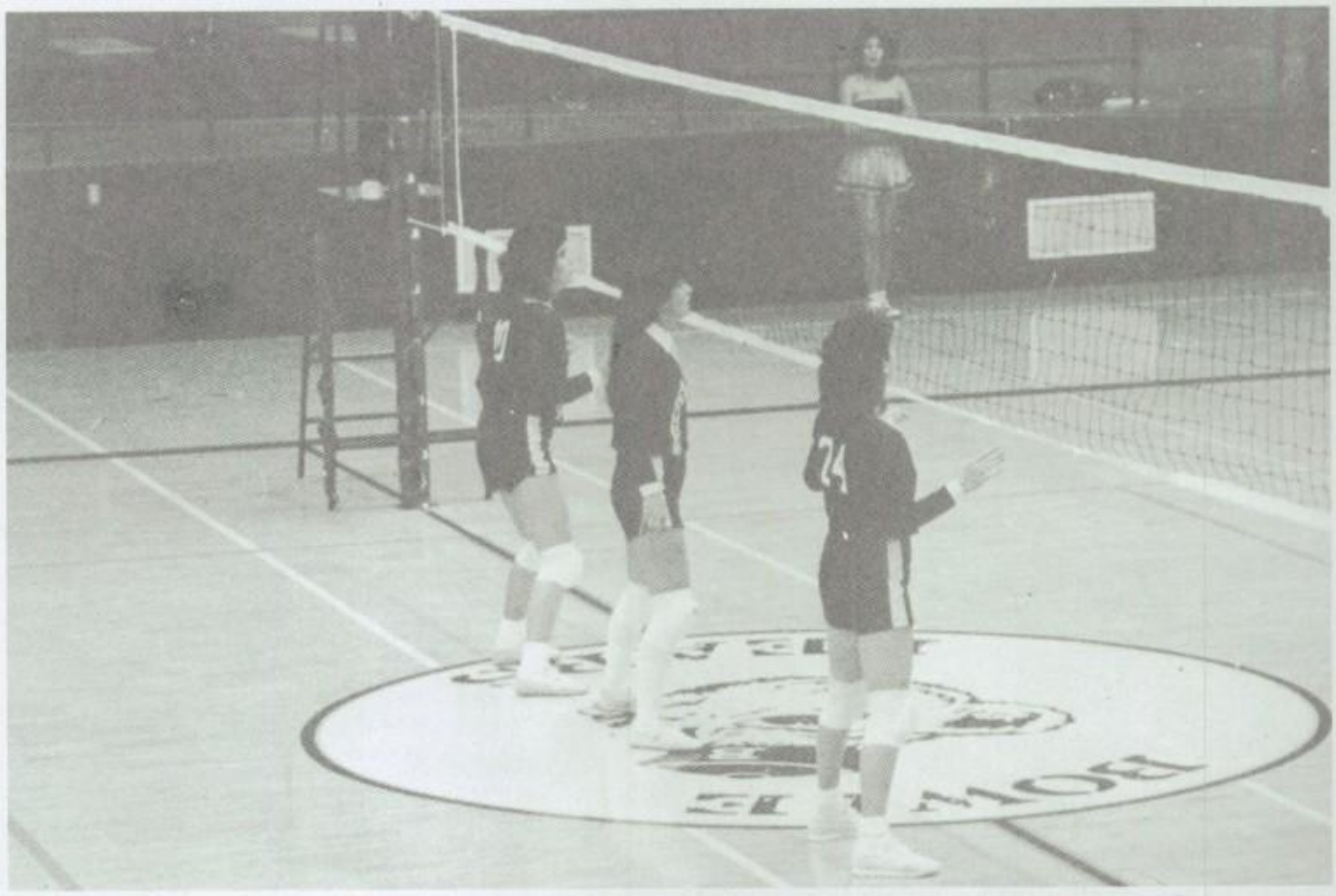
◄ Sophomore **Denise Nelson** shows her spiking ability while teammates back her up.

▼ **Cathy Dickson** shows good form while playing the ball.



▲ **Bonnie Bustamante** backs up **Esther Salazar** to make sure the ball stays in play.

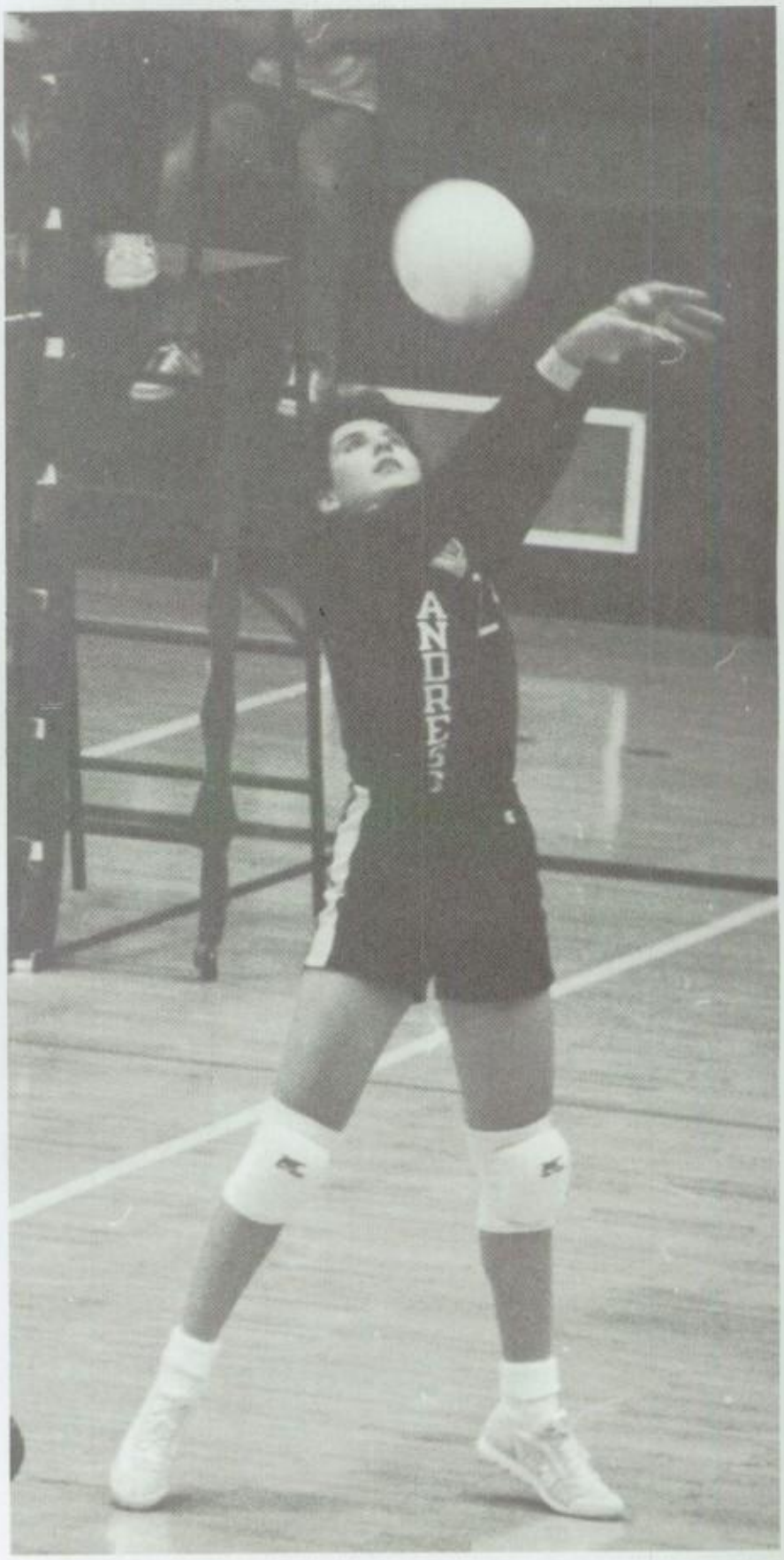
◄ Setting, an important factor, was **Alice Gross'** specialty.



▶ **Melissa Garcia, Ana Cigarroa** and **Bea Navarette** are in defense blocking position.

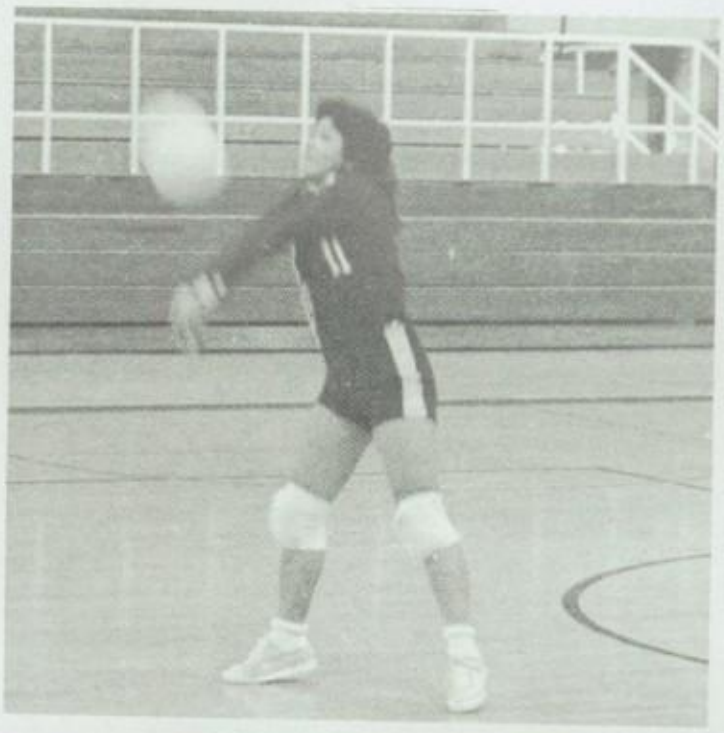
▲ **Esther Salazar** dinks at a home game against Jefferson.

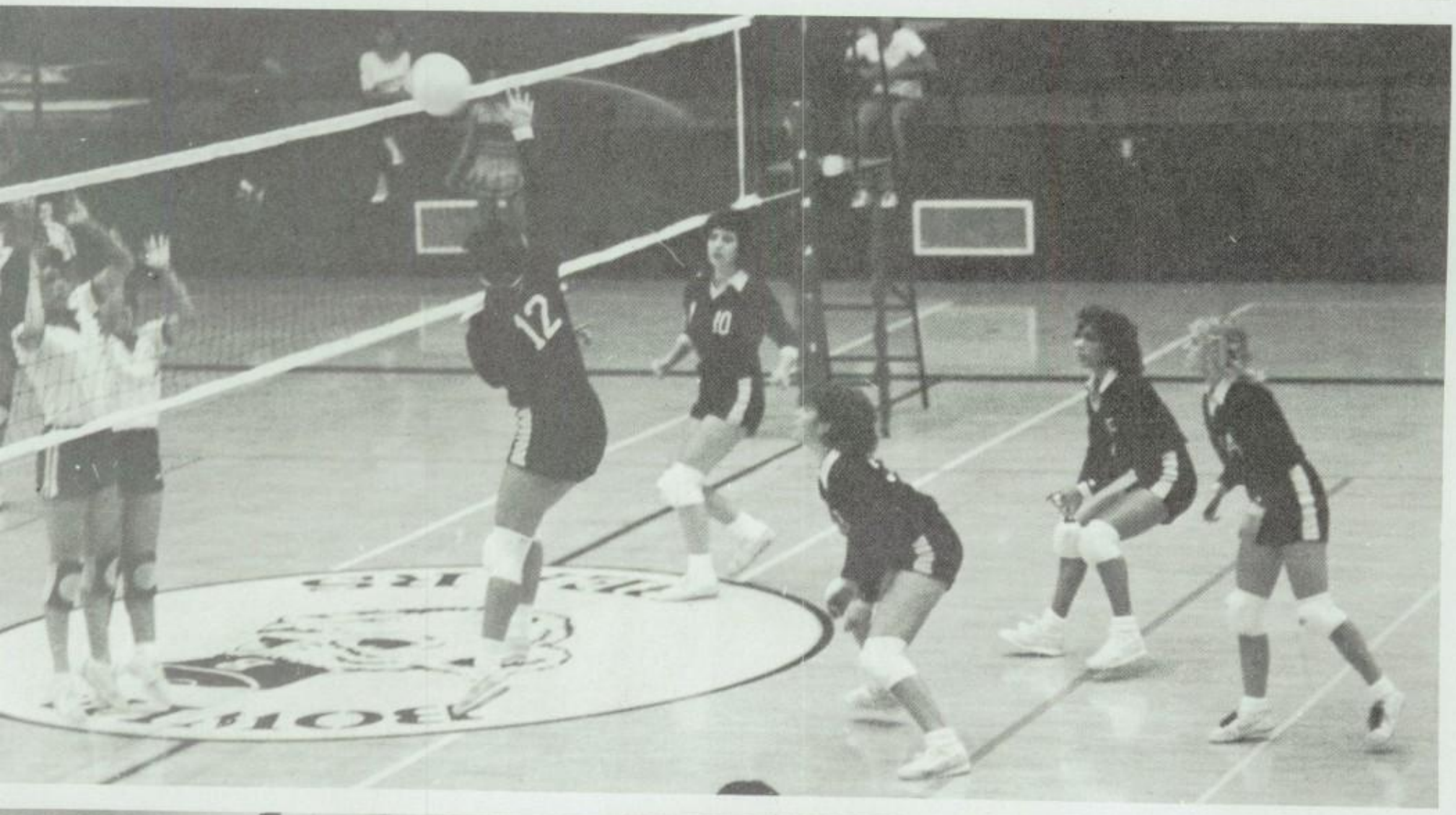
▶ **Bea Navarette** skillfully bumps the ball.



◀ The Lady Eagles show good team effort by all backing up the play.

▼ As a back row player, **Eleanor Molina** does her job well.





▲ **Bonnie Bustamante** forcefully spikes one at the Bowie Bears.

◀ With all eyes on **Denise Nelson,** she serves the ball.

JV Volleyball team wins district title

It was the kind of season most coaches only have once in a lifetime, according to J.V. volleyball coach Bill Rivas.

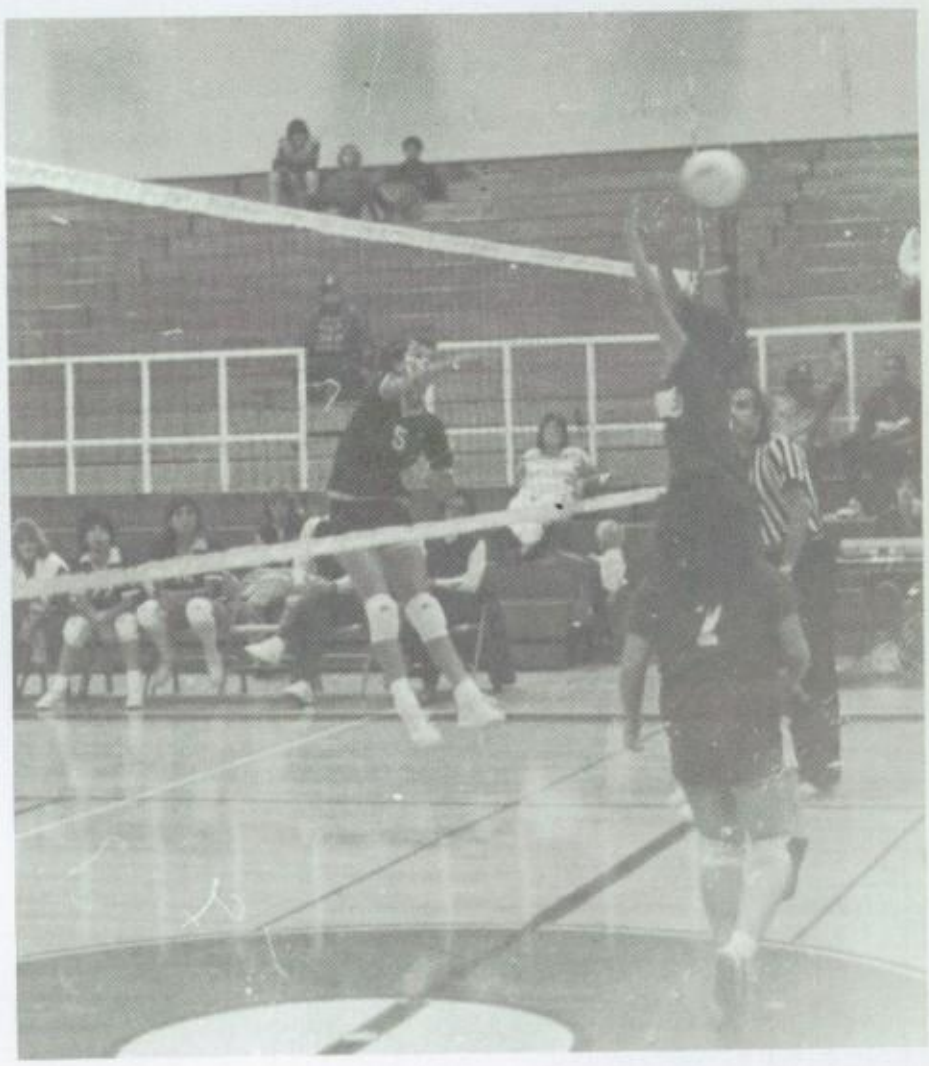
The team ended it's season with an overall record of 20 and 2. The girls also brought home a district championship trophy, finishing 13 and 1 in district play.

These results were due to the dedication of the entire team. "It's very difficult to select any one or two players as outstanding because they all gave such a great effort. I would have to say all my players were my best players," Rivas said.

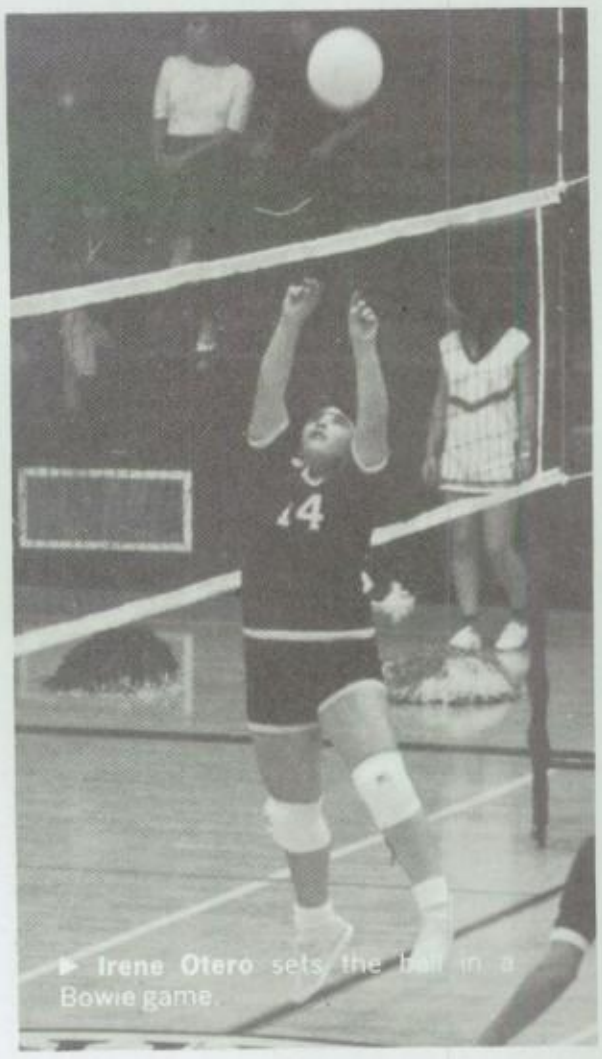
Looking back, Rivas commented that their best game was against Coronado. They went into the game with some fear because Coronado was a major force in district also,but came out with no mistakes and the score reading 15-3 and 15-6.

Rivas concluded, "We had a tough group that overpowered other teams." Their hard work, determination, persistance and never-say-die attitude all contributed to the winning team and their exceptional season.

▲ **Sonya Corrales** backs off to let **Virginia Colon** serve-recive.

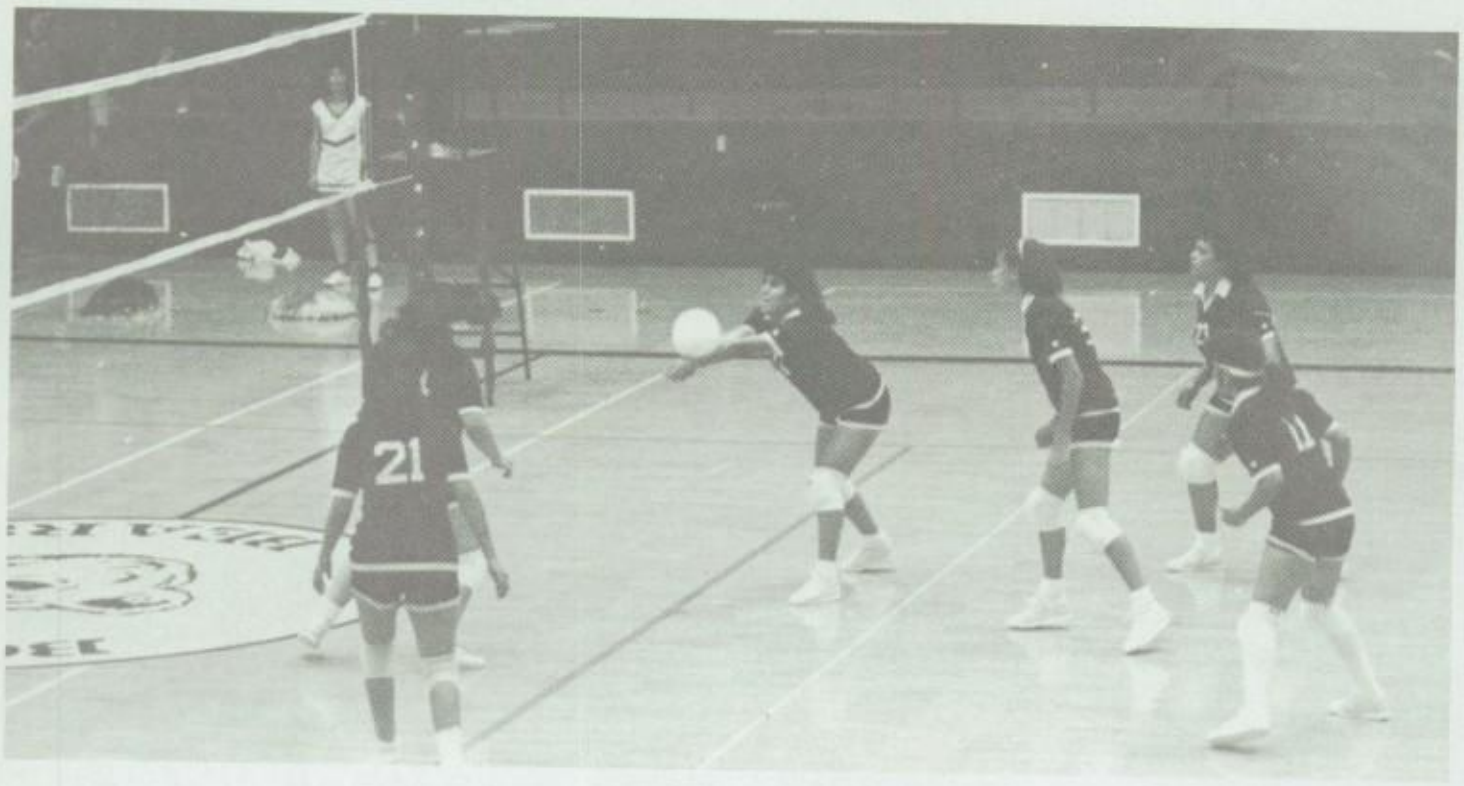


► **Kelly Maciejewski** spikes one through Jefferson's attempted block.



► **Irene Otero** sets the ball in a Bowie game.

◄ Top row: **Berlinda Thomas, Stella Vargas, Irene Otero, Lucy Hostos.** Middle row: **Billie Look, Kelly Maciejewski, Lorena Rodriguez, Sonya Corrales, Toni Acosta.** Bottom row: **Kelly Yoshida, Toni Blaes, Virginia Colon.** The managers are: **Dawn Slaughter** and **Amy Silva.**



▲ **Lorena Rodriguez** carefully bumps the ball to set up Eagle offense.

◄ **Stella Vargas** watches **Kelly Yoshida** pick up a spike.

Cross-Country teams improve

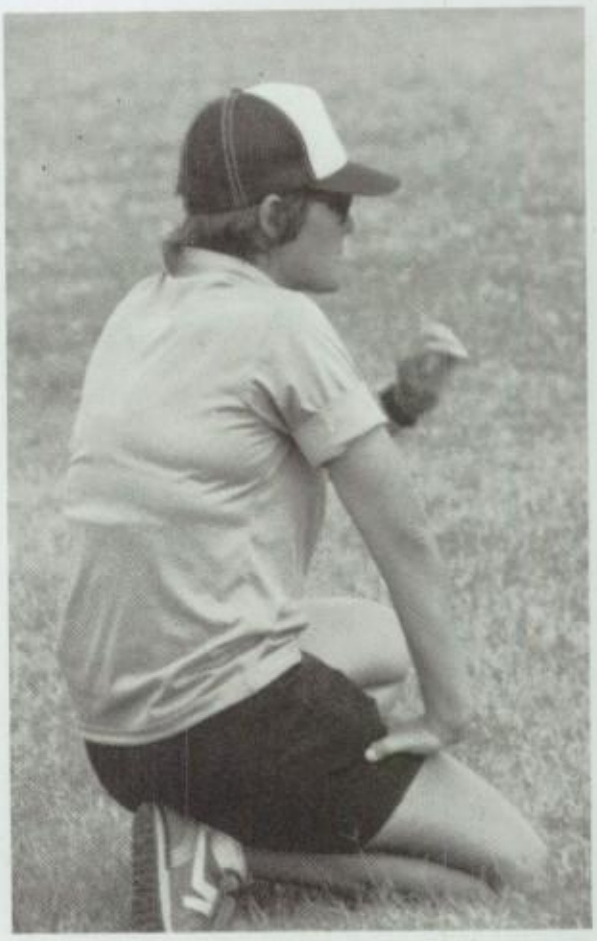
Boys' and girls' cross-country is a sport that requires speed, endurance, and more importantly, determination to run that extra mile.

Boys run three miles and girls run two miles over various types of terrain such as grass, sand, dirt, pavement, and rocks. Runners must be prepared to run under any weather conditions because it varied at the meets which were usually held Saturday mornings.

Workouts began the first day of school and ended in late October, though many runners actually worked out on their own over the summer. Runners lift weights, run long distance, work hills, do intervals, and also work on speed to prepare for competition. The cross-country team had 25 runners and one manager.

Coach Lucy Neiman was pleased with this year's teams, but hopes they'll improve even more next year. She named Paula Garcia and Adon Garcia as the most improved runners on the varsity teams.

Neiman said the highlight of the season was winning the first place trophy at the Gadsen Invitational. This was the first girls varsity trophy won since she began coaching cross-country here. Both teams had stiff competition at district but the girls' varsity finished 5th and boys' varsity 6th.



MEETS	BOYS' VARSITY	GIRLS' VARSITY
Bel Air Invitational		6
Socorro Invitational	7	3
Coronado Invitational	8	4
Mayfield Invitational	11	10
Burges Invitational	12	8
Gadsden Invitational	2	1
Riverside Invitational	8	7
DISTRICT	6	5

▲ Stretching and concentration before the race begins at the Coronado Invitational are **Geri Pester, Paula Garcia, Tamara Morgret, Julie Vasquez,** and **Cindy Peart.**

▶ Teammates **Chris Cole** and **Jimmy Keller** wait for their race to start at the Bel Air Invitational.

▶ A first place trophy was earned by the girls' varsity team at the Gadsden Invitational. Proudly displaying the award are **Yvonne Campos, Virginia Medina, Irene Vasquez, Geri Pester, Tamara Morgret,** and **Paula Garcia.**

◀ **Coach Lucy Neiman** waits, timing her runners at the Coronado Invitational.

▼ First row: **Coach Lucy Neiman.** Second row: **Caron Meloche, Kelly Steele.** Third row: **Irene Vasquez, Jimmy Keller, Julie Vasquez, Mario Castro, Patricia Polk, Richard Salgado, Tamara Morgret, Felipe Soto.** Fourth row: **Virginia Medina, Rudolpho Herrera, Geri Pester, Adan Garcia, Paula Garcia, Gary Winton, Brenda Peters, Danny Maldonado, Yvonne Campos, Patrick Widner, and Audelia Velasquez.** Not shown: **Mike Coppock, Pat Lopez, Amanda Banks, Cindy Peart, Chris Cole, and John Bings.**

▲ **Coach Neiman** gives a pep talk to varsity runners **Danny Maldonado, Richard Salgado, Felipe Soto,** and **Mario Castro** before they run at the Bel Air Invitational.

◀ It was the custom of some of the runners to say prayer before a race. Shown here are, **Pat Lopez, Richard Salgado, Mario Castro, Adon Garcia, Geri Pester, Tamara Morgret,** and **Paula Garcia.**

◀ Leading the pack at the Bel Air Invitational is J.V. runner **Jimmy Keller.**

Soccer adds new dimension to athletics

There were many changes in the curriculum of the El Paso school district this year. Changes also occured in the athletics program with the addition of both a boys' and girls' soccer team.

The boys' soccer was coached by David DelToro. Coach DelToro said that, like most coaches, he had never played or coached soccer before, so this was a new experience for him as well as for most of the boys who showed up to play.

Coach DelToro stated that his first year as coach of the boys' soccer team was hard because he had only coached baseball before. However, he also stated that he would be better prepared as a coach next year because he'll have a year of experience under his belt.

There were 16 members and one manager on the boys' team. Coach DelToro was pleased with this amount and said. "They were good kids both on and off the field." He also said that he was pleased with their playing abilities as a team and that the one game they won against Jefferson was their best.

The boys' soccer team ended its season winning one game, losing ten, and tieing three.

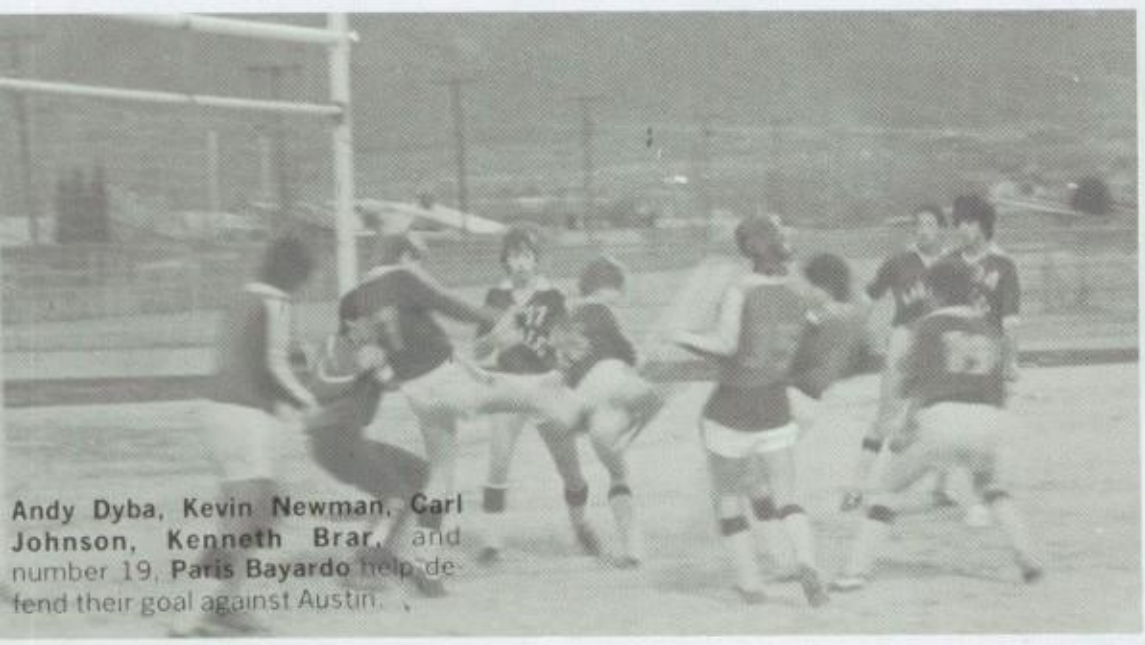
Coaching the girls' soccer team was a new experience for Kim Phillips, too. This was her first year at Andress and she described it as "a challenging, but rewarding job."

The girls' team consisted of 18 members and one manager. Coach Phillips hopes to have more girls next year because she thinks once other girls find out about the soccer team they will get interested and want to be a part of it. She also hopes to have some of the girls from the junior highs join her team.

Coach Phillips was pleased with her team's performance and hopes next year they will be even better. She said that their best game was the second time they played Burges because they got to play more as a team. Their worst game, she said, was against Coronado who had so much more experience than they did.

The girls' soccer team ended its season winning three games, losing ten, and tieing one.

Both coaches agree that soccer in the school district will be more successful in the future, both as a team sport and as a spectator sport.



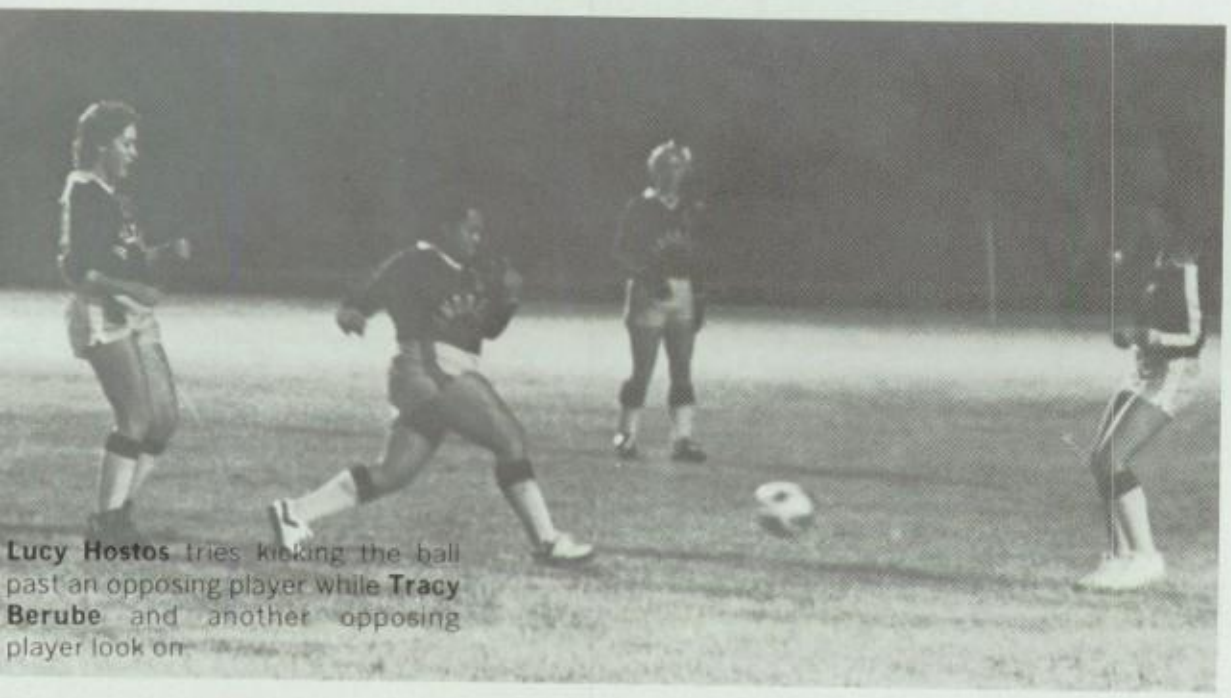
Andy Dyba, Kevin Newman, Carl Johnson, Kenneth Brar, and number 19, **Paris Bayardo** help defend their goal against Austin.

Robert Aldaco tries to save the ball from a Bowie opponent.

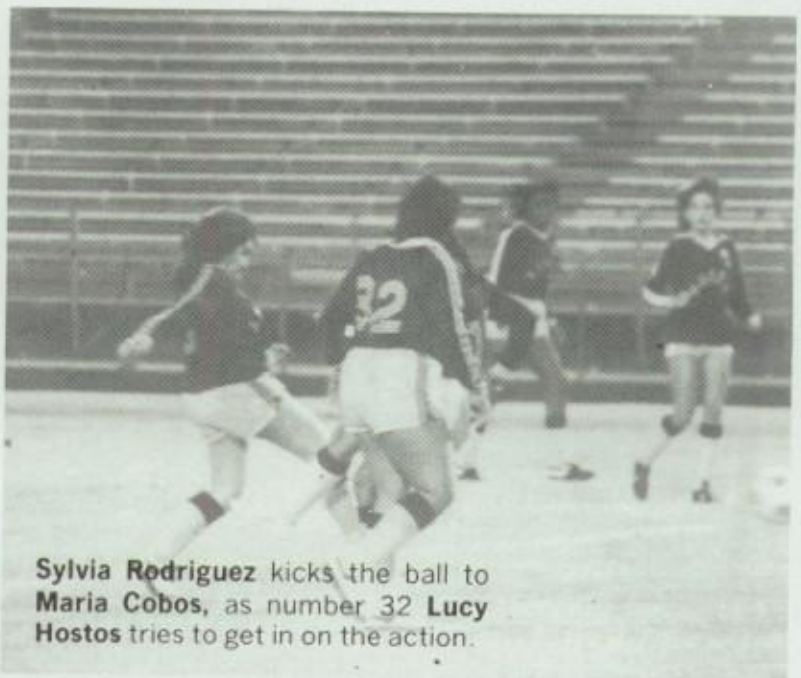
▲ First row: **Ben Carreon, Didy Haguewood, Richard Hanway, Paris Bayardo, Jeff Richey, Yong Mun, Andy Dyba, Tony Smith.** Second row: Manager **Frank Almanza, Steve Ortega, Kevin Newman, Kenneth Brar, Chris Goettlicher, Carl Johnson, Anthony Alvey, Robert Aldaco, Thomas Kopcinski, Coach DelToro.**

◄ **Coach Phillips** and team members **Yvonne Vasquez, Tina Slaight,** and **Olga Luna** watch and cheer on their team at one of the many soccer games.

▼ **Maria Cobos** and **Maria Zuloaga** pass the ball as an opposing player from Austin looks on.



Lucy Hostos tries kicking the ball past an opposing player while **Tracy Berube** and another opposing player look on.



Sylvia Rodriguez kicks the ball to **Maria Cobos,** as number 32 **Lucy Hostos** tries to get in on the action.

First row: **Yvonne Vasquez, Letty orales, Olga Luna, Maria Zuloaga, riam Castaneda, Geri Pester, cy Hostos, Tina Slaight.** Second w: **Coach Phillips, Bertha Herrera, Velia Munoz, Lorena Rodriguez, Adela Velasquez, Missy Garcia, Tracy Berube, Brenda Peters, Rosa Holguin, Paula Garcia, Maria Cobos.**

Wrestling team sends two to state tourney

The varsity Eagles had a great 1984-1985 wrestling season. The Eagles placed third in district, had more wrestlers place than ever before, and coach Oscar Miranda sent two wrestlers to the state tournament.

The Eagles wrestled some tough New Mexico and Texas wrestling teams this season, but showed they could be competitive when they placed third in district. The Eagles got most of their team points from the light and middle weights in which there were more experienced wrestlers this season.

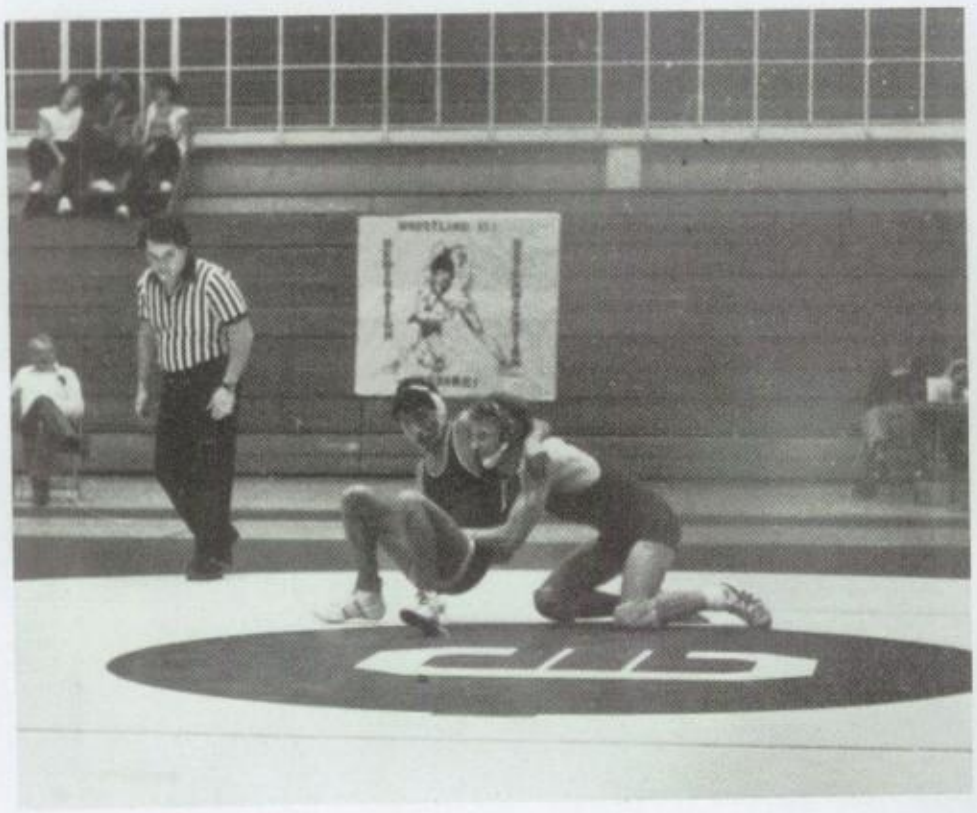
Coach Miranda had more wrestlers place in District Wrestling Tournament than ever before.

Victor Faz, Raul De La Rosa, and **Felipe Soto** place second in district, **Jim Castaneda** place third, and both **Timo Melendez** and **Eddie Rojas** place fourth.

Coach Miranda sent two wrestlers to the Texas High School Wrestling Championships after having coached at Andress for three years. These wresters were **Faz** and **Soto.** It was the first time these wrestlers went to state.

"I'm glad I made it to State my senior year and got sixth place, but I wish I could have experienced it years before because I would have probably had a better chance of placing higher," said Soto.

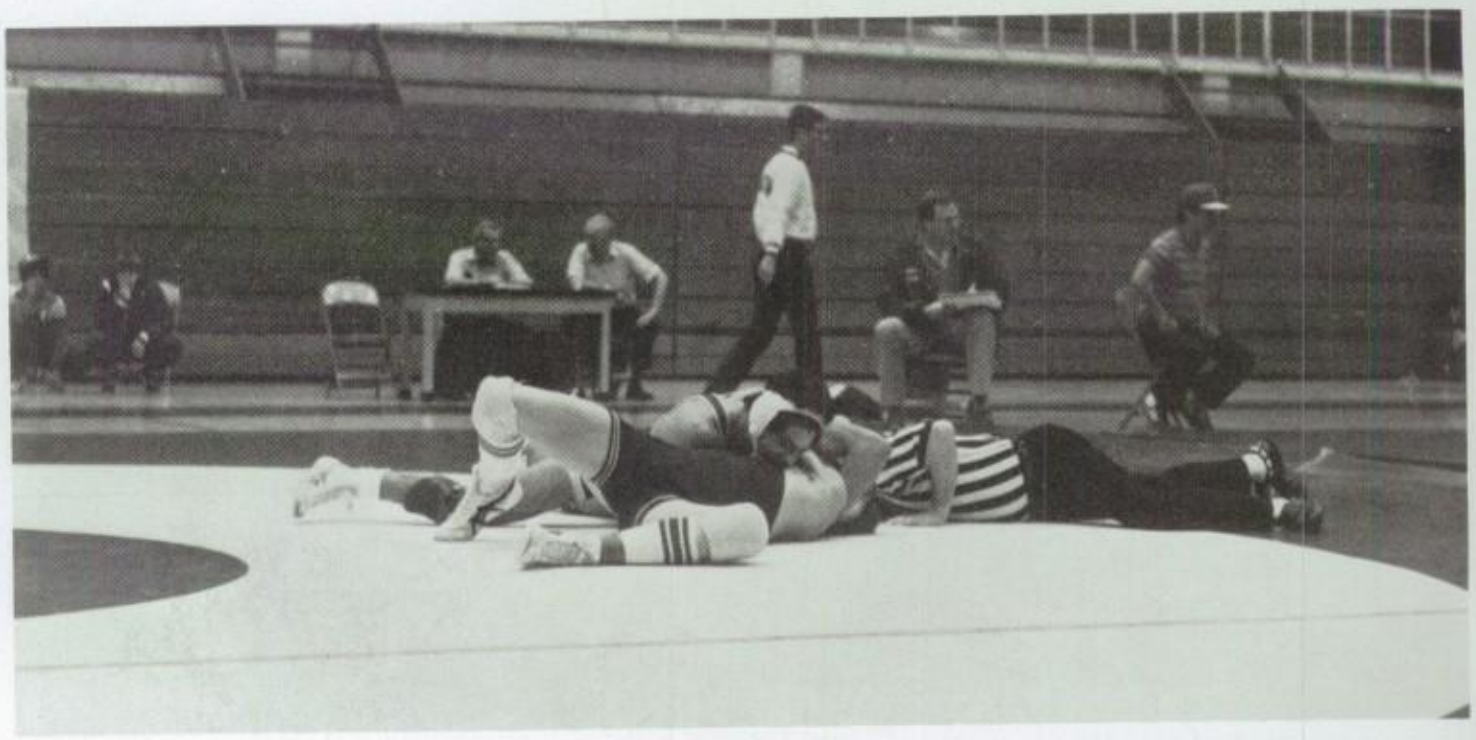
Team captains this season were seniors **Luis Murillo, Gary Cornwell, Faz, Soto,** and **Castaneda.**

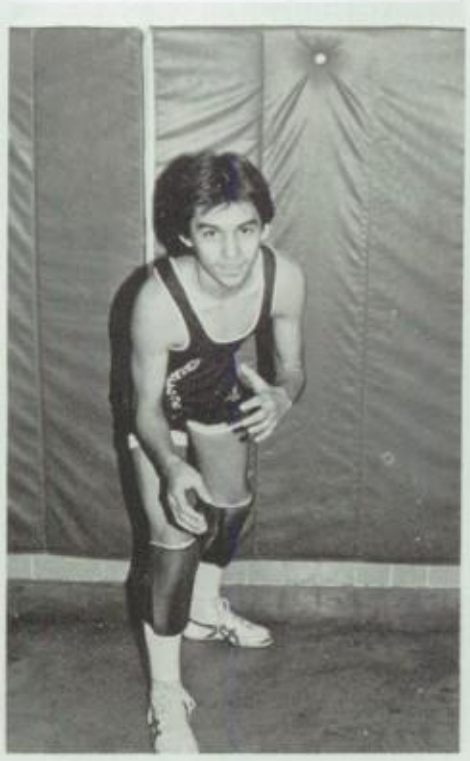


▲ **Jim Castaneda** tries to escape.

▶ Head Coach **Oscar Miranda,** wrestler **Eddie Rojas,** and Assistant Coach, **Ricardo Flores.**

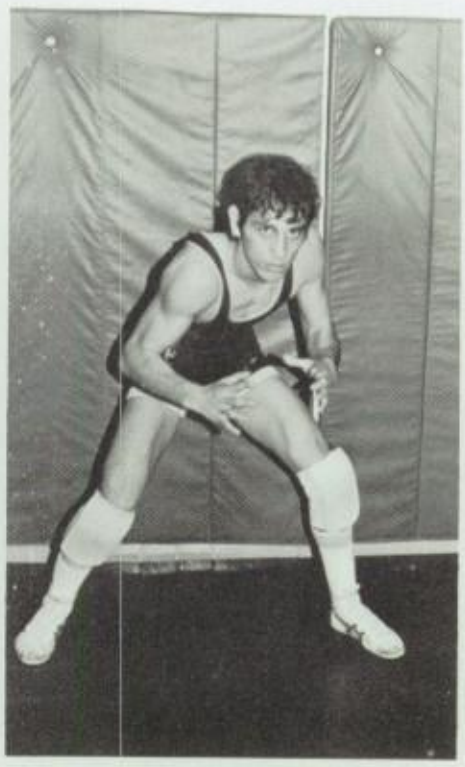
▶ **Felipe Soto** works on a pin against an opponent from Mayfield in the Carlsbad Wrestling Tournament.



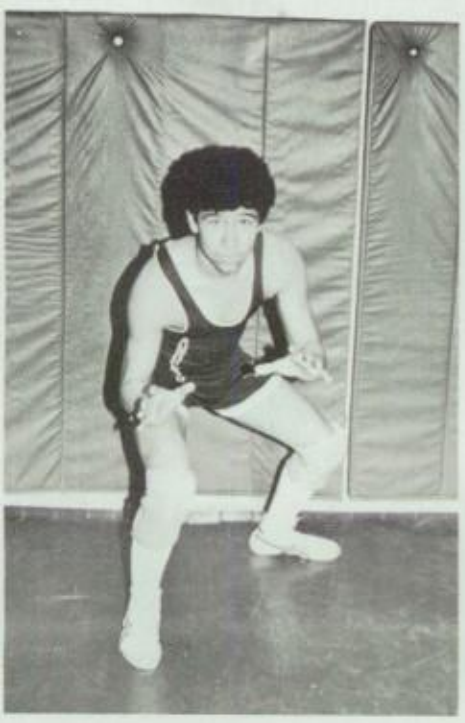


Leo Baquera
98 lbs.

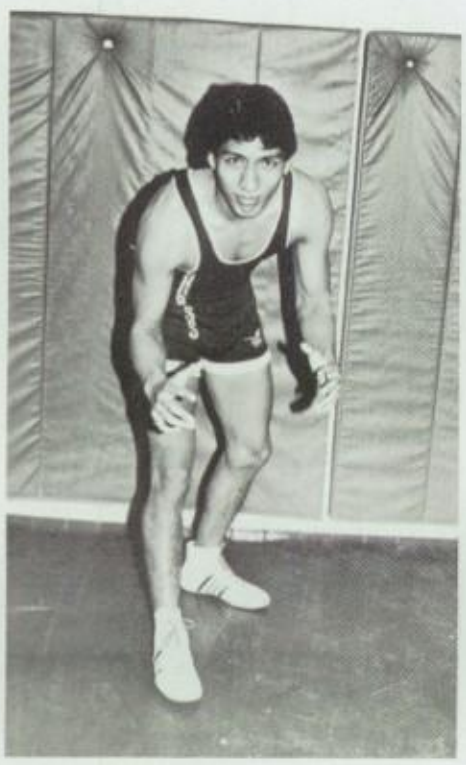
Timo Melendez
105 lbs.



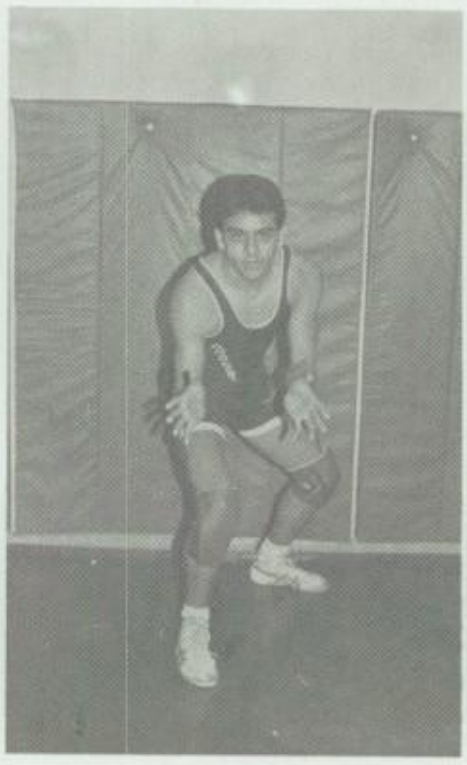
Eddie Rojas
126 lbs.



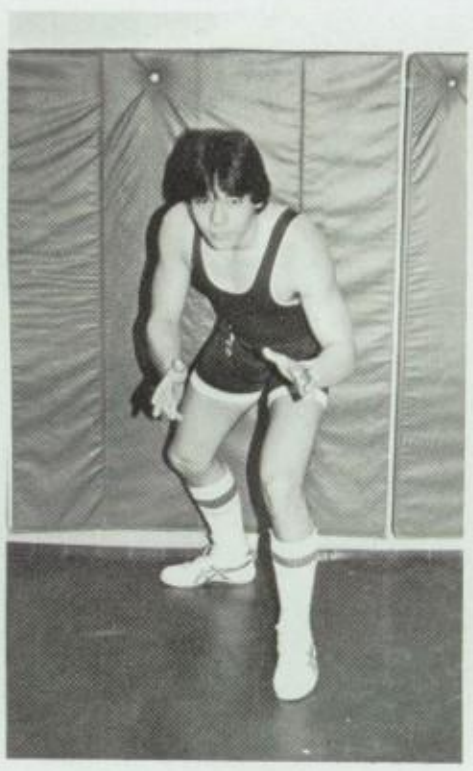
Raul De la Rosa
132 lbs.



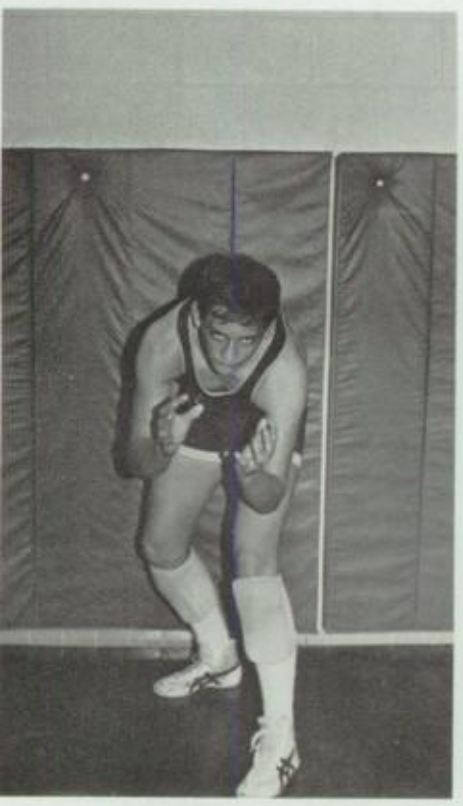
Jim Castaneda
138 lbs.



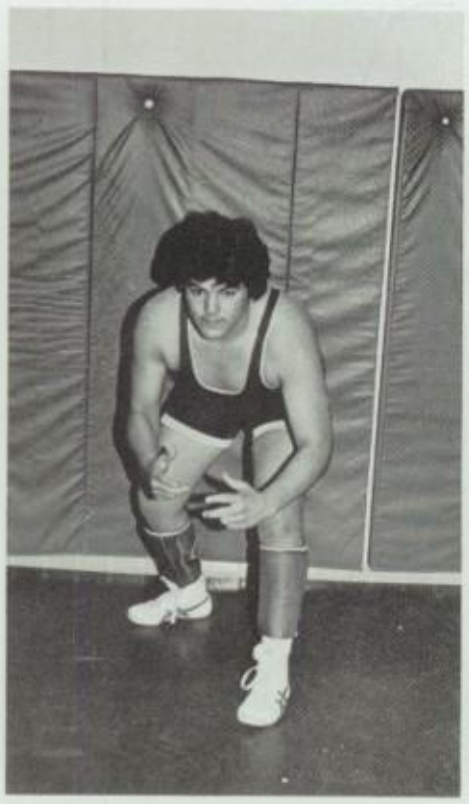
Felipe Soto
145 lbs.



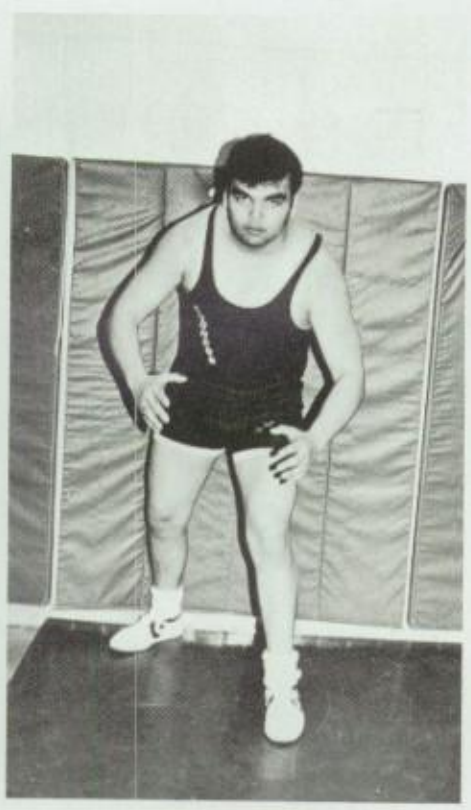
Gary Cornwell
153 lbs.



Jose Pantoja
167 lbs.

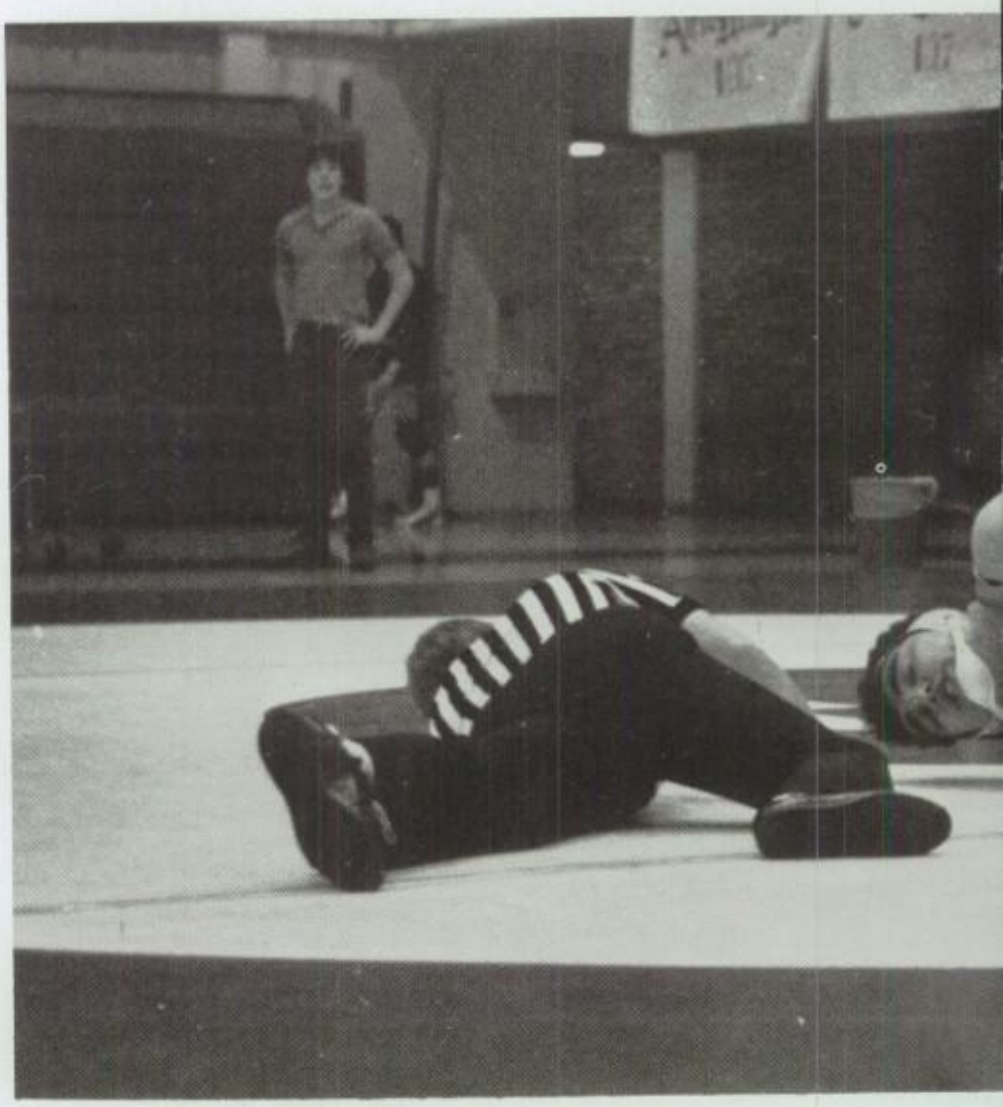


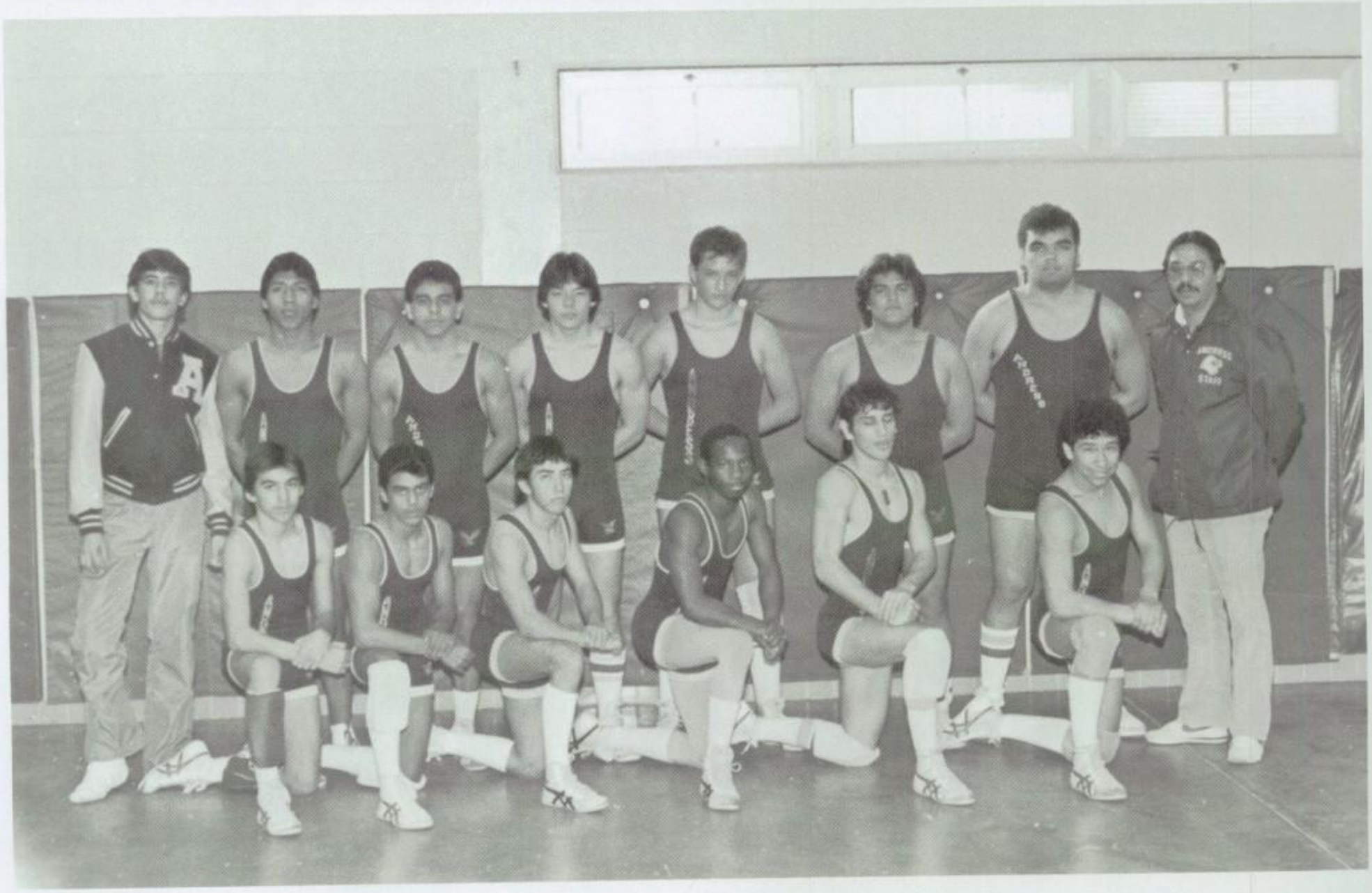
Luis Murillo
185 lbs.



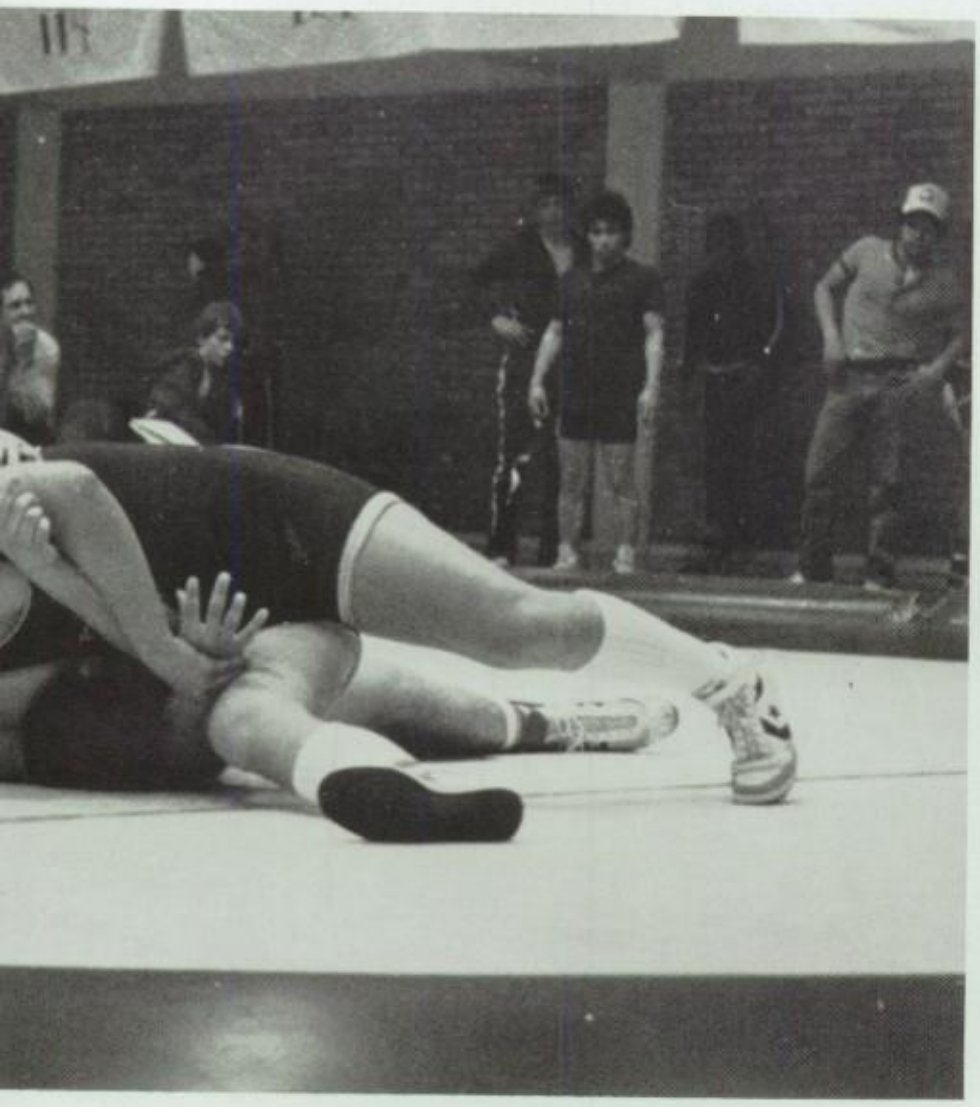
Victor Faz
Heavyweight

▼ Coach Miranda goes over strategy with the wrestlers at a meet.

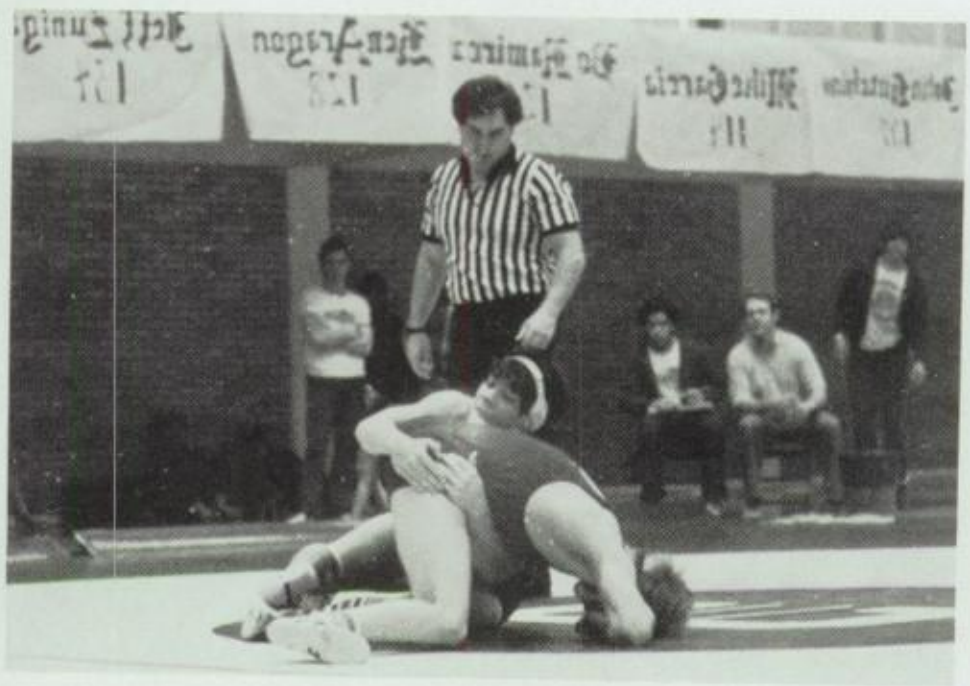




▲ Team, Top row: **Pat Widner, Jim Castaneda, Felipe Soto, Gary Cornwell, Jose Pantoja, Luis Murillo, Victor Faz,** and **Coach Oscar Miranda.** Bottomrow: **Leo Baquera, Timo Melendez, Victor Lara, Emmanuel Oliver, Eddie Rojas,** and **Raul De la Rosa.**



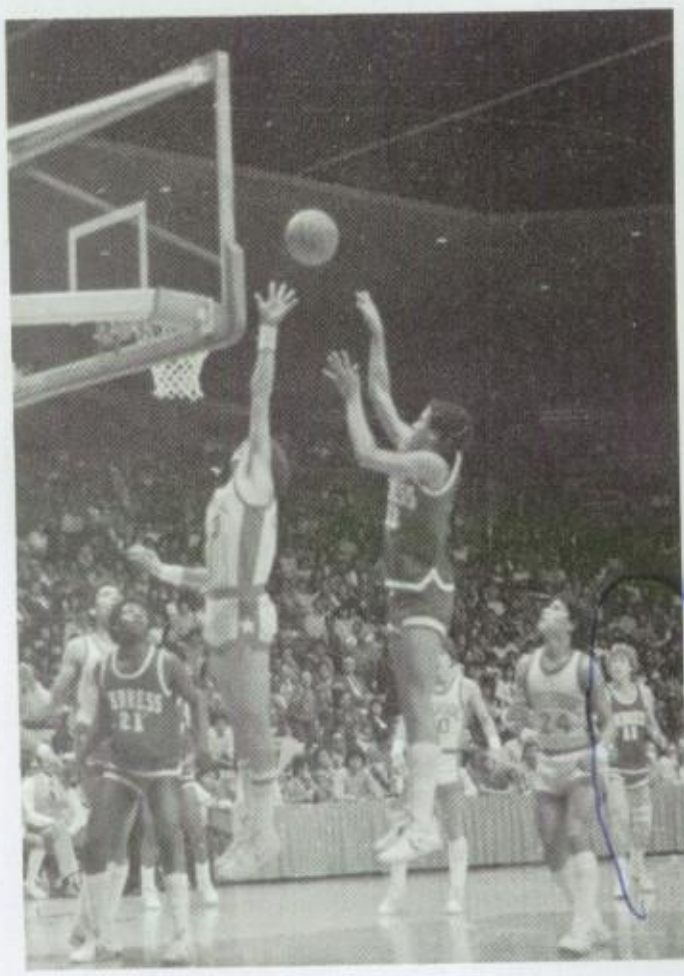
◀ **Victor Faz** tries to pin his opponent.



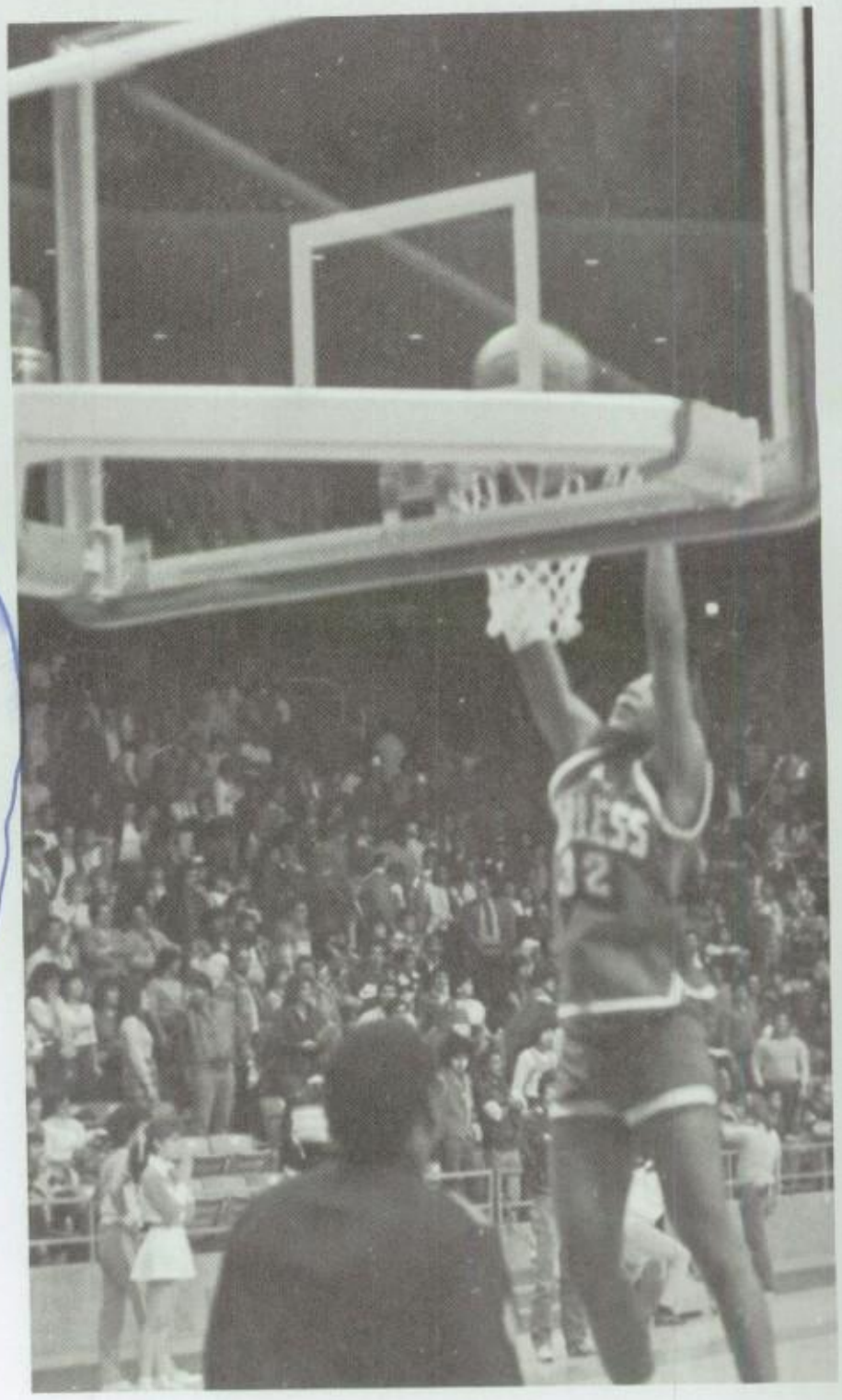
▲ **Gary Cornwell** tries to get control of his opponent.

◀ Wrestling Captains: **Luis Murillo, Jim Castaneda, Victor Faz, Gary Conrwell,** and **Felipe Soto.**

▲ Varsity Basketball team: **Coach Fernie Hernandez, Vince Ramirez, Emilio Pittman, Marvin McBurrows, Robert Newton, Byron Wofford, Daryl Ervin, Rodney Wells, Revis Rankin, Mark Morell, Coach Bill Rivas.**



▶ **Marvin McBurrows** goes up for a jumper against **Mike Duran** of Riverside for Two points.



▶ **Martiz Huff** gets way above the rim on a break-away with no defense in sight.

◄ Special Events Scoreboard tells the story of the **Andress** victory over the Riverside Rangers.

▼ **Rodney Wells** goes by Riverside defense and draws a foul.

▲ **James Melson** goes through some heavy traffic as the defense collapses on him.

Team tops district

The Eagle basketball team, coached by Fernie Hernandez, played up to their expectations. The team was ranked all year as one of the five best. When the season was all over, they proved to be the best winning the district title and advancing to the regional playoffs.

There were few teams who could stop the Eagles' explosive offense. The run-and-gun offense has always worked for the Eagle team and with a variety of full court presses, they were hard to beat.

After a slow start, the Eagle team started to play like they knew they could. Starting with the E.P.I.S.D. city tournament where they routed the Jefferson Foxes in the championship game and took home the first place trophy.

A few weeks later, they went to the powerhouse Hobbs, New Mexico Tournament. They showed great character, taking the second place trophy in front of teams like the '84 state champs, Bryan High School, and Altus High from Oklahoma.

When district finally rolled around, they did not let up, winning 12 out of 13. This put them easily in first place in the 1-5A race.

They went to the bi-district playoffs and faced the 25A runner-up team Riverside Rangers. Despite their jittery performance, they did the job beating Riverside 46-45 in the Special Events Center.

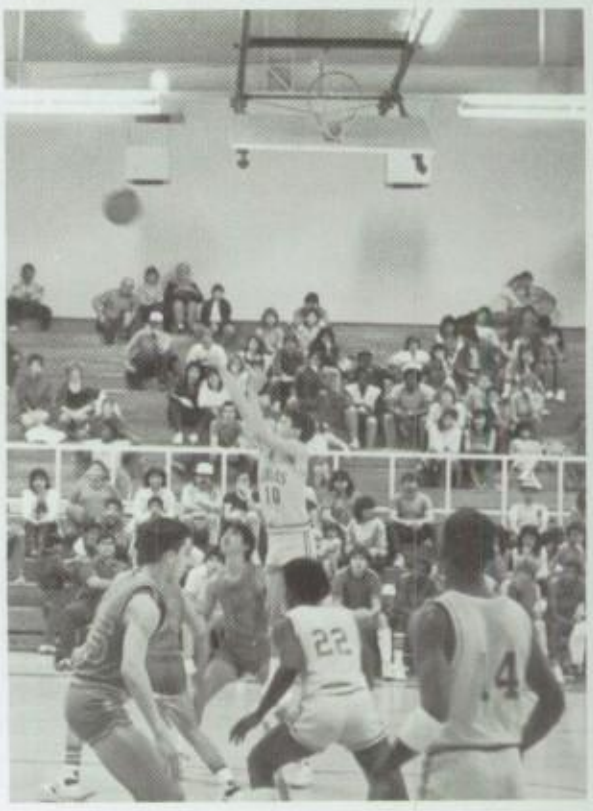
"They were scared to death. They were playing like it was the first game of the season," Coach Hernandez said.

With this bi-district victory, the Eagles record sparkled at 24-7. The Eagles took a nine game winning streak to the area playoffs where they met Lubbock Monterey. Despite a hard fought game, the Eagles fell short to the Lubbock team 54-52.

▲ Power forward **Martiz Huff** goes up strong over Irvin opponents for some hard-earned points.

▲ **Rodney Wells** shoots a foul shot while everybody crashes the boards for a possible rebound.

► Junior guard **Mark Morrell** shoots a jumper in a picture-perfect form.



◀ Eagle team starts their pregame warmup before the start of the Jefferson game at home.

▼ During the first quarter action, **Robert Newton** attempts a jam as everyone watches under the basket.

▲ **Robert Newton** outjumps Irvin opponent for the ball at the start of the Andress-Irvin game.

▲ **Rodney Wells** goes up for a layup as he gets fouled from behind.

Discipline leads JV to district title

The junior varsity basketball team had an extraordinary season this year. In his fourth season at the helm, Coach Bill Rivas guided the team to a district title with an 11-2 record.

The team's overall season record of 19-6 was mainly the effect of discipline, Rivas said. "At the end of the year, when we had tough games, I really believe it was discipline that helped us more than anything," he commented.

Basketball is a very demanding sport; it combines skill and physical stamina and unites them to mold a basketball player. According to Rivas, it "requires a lot of voluntary time by the players. You have to be a very special person to play basketball and yet keep up your grades and personal life."

Looking back on the season, Coach said, "Our toughest games came against El Paso, Coronado, and Austin. All three of those games were nail-biting experiences."

▲ The JV basketball team, Standing: **Jesse Davis, Byron Vaughn, William Doctor, Kenny Johnson, Chris McAdams, Marcello Borrero, Greg Hickson, Ben Quesada, Kent Carson, Mike Reyes.** Kneeling: **David Pinson** and **Tony Gonzalez.**

► **Greg Hickson** skies over his opponent for two as **Mike Reyes** trails.

◄ **William Doctor** beats his man to the basket to break a 14-14 tie towards the end of the first half.

▼ **Chris McAdams** wins the jump-ball to start the game off for the eagles.

Chris McAdams plows over the defender while attempting to score.

▲ **The Doctor** pulls up for a short jump-shot.

◄ **Robert Soltis** airs it out from inside the free-throw line.

The Varsity Girls' Basketball team came into the year with a good attitude and a lot of confidence. The Andress girls started the season with five returning players.

The Eagles finished the season 12-13; district 7-7A. When asked about their toughest games, Coach Rita Minjarez replied that Burges, Coronado, and Irvin were tough. All three of these teams were in the running for the top two spots in district.

There were many accomplishments in the year for the team. Not only did they work hard to play as one, the girls got along well with each other, another plus. But the greatest accomplishment the team had was learning to play man-to-man defense. The team also won first place in the Canutillo tournament.

Head coach Rita Minjarez commented, "This team showed a lot of pride and character through-out the season. We played very well as a team and I saw a lot of improvement in all my players. The team lacked experience and height but we peaked at the right time. The girls gained confidence and that's when we became very competitive and won most of our games."

Coach Minjarez names Risa Geary as most improved player of the year although all the team worked to improve. Most valuable player was Patricia Collins.

Coach Rita Minjarez pauses for a moment from her busy schedule.

Coach Rita Minjarez gives the team a few pointers on the game.

▲ Nancy Vega and Laura Ackley carefully watch the game.

► **Pat Collins** passes the ball to her teammate.

► 1984-85 Girls' Varsity Basketball team: **Amanda Banks, Francine Jones, Ana Cigarroa, Risa Geary, Veronica Blackston, Patricia Collins, Nancy Vega, Eleanor Molina, Virgina Medina, Angela Maynard,** and **Laura Ackley.**

◄ **Francine Jones** takes a free-throw shot after being fouled.

▼ **Pat Collins** looks for an open teammate.

◄ The Eagles rebound the ball from the Rockets.

▲ **Risa Geary** takes the ball from the Bowie Bears.

▼ The team tries to recover after a jump-ball.

► **Pat Collins** takes the ball down the court.

Risa Geary shoots the ball at the game against Irvin.

▲ **Pat Collins** dribbles down court against Irvin.

Jump-ball between Andress and Burges.

▼ While in the process of stealing the ball, Andress is fouled.

▲ **Pat Collins** shoots for two during the Andress-Bowie game.

◄ The **Eagles** warm up before their game.

Young girls' jv basketball team works hard

"The girls' junior varsity basketball team was mosty sophomores who really worked hard this year," said coach Eva Navarro.

Their practices were held every day, except for game days, in the gym from seven a.m. through first hour.

The team's biggest rivals were the Coronado T-Birds and the Burges Mustangs, who gave them their only losses in the first round of district competition.

Coach Navarro commented on her players, "Their overall attitude as a team was a good one. Individually, Kim Kretzchmar was the most improved rebounder. Irene Otero was the most improved offensive player, Ronnita Robinson was the most improved defensive player and the best all around player was Donna Ellis.

Navarro enjoyed being the basketball coach, she said, "When the players improve and start doing things well it makes you feel good."

Navarro also feels that because the players worked so hard they had a very successful season.

The girls stretch out before a tough game against Burges.

▲ **Linda Temples** watches her outside shot and gains two points for the team.

► Top row: **Coach Eva Navarro, Narkitta Hines, Linda Temples, Irene Otero.** Middle row: **Michelle Tafoya, Samantha Hill, Kim Kretzchmar.** Bottom row: **Lacy Joyner, Ronnita Robenson, Lorena Valdez** and **Donna Ellis.**

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◄ **Donna Ellis** shows good form while up against tough competition.

Lacy Joyner looks [K]**im Kretz-schmar** for help against a Mustang opponent.

▲ **Kim Kretzschmar** takes her turn at the free-throw line in effort to catch up the two points the lady Eagles trail.

◄ **Donna Ellis** shoots for another valuable free-throw.

Small team does well

The girls' gymnastics team was relatively small, according to Coach Rosemary Arriola.

There were ten members and only four returnees. The captain of the squad was senior Maria Treesh and co-captain was junior Kimberly Morgan.

Most girls who made the team had had the basics of gymnastics taught to them at a junior high school or in private classes.

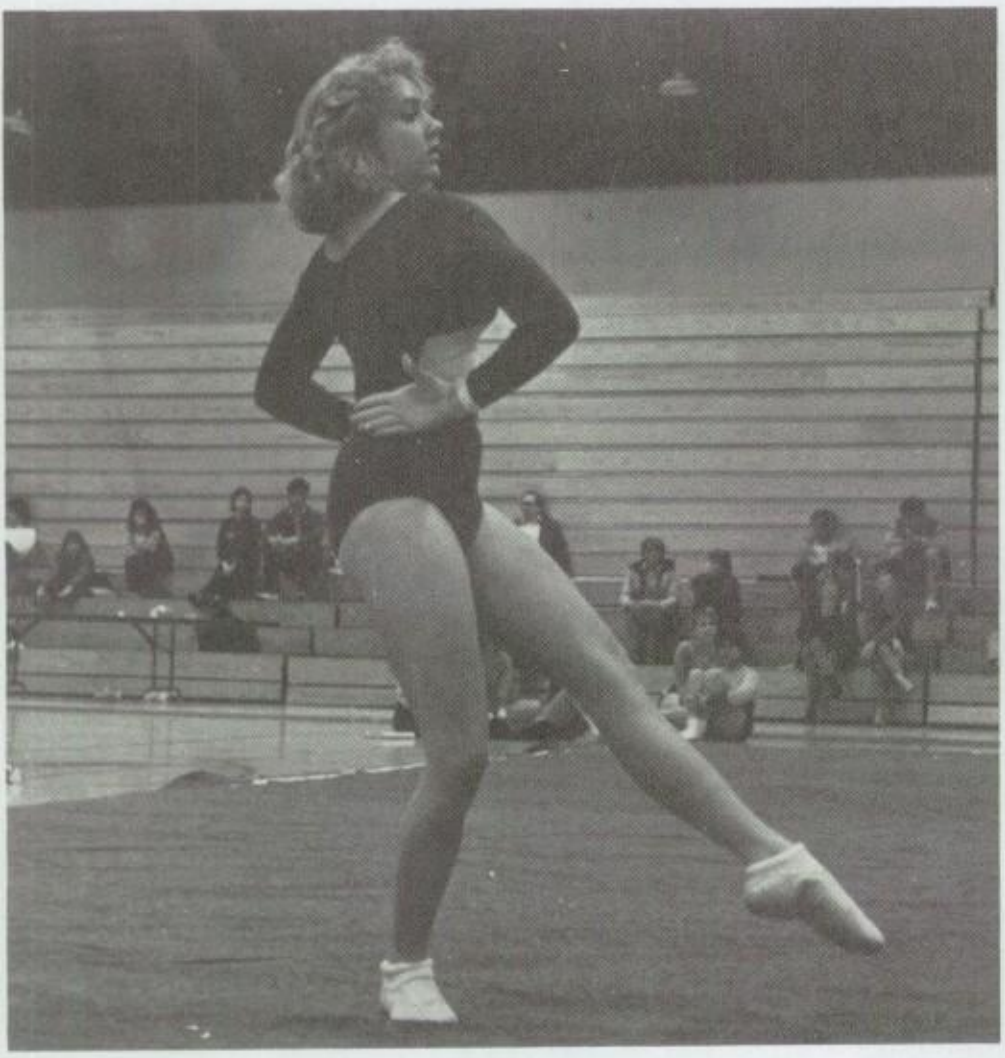
Some started new, however, but they had to really work hard and have a strong desire to participate.

The girls competed in four events — vaulting, the uneven bars, the floor exercise and the balance beam.

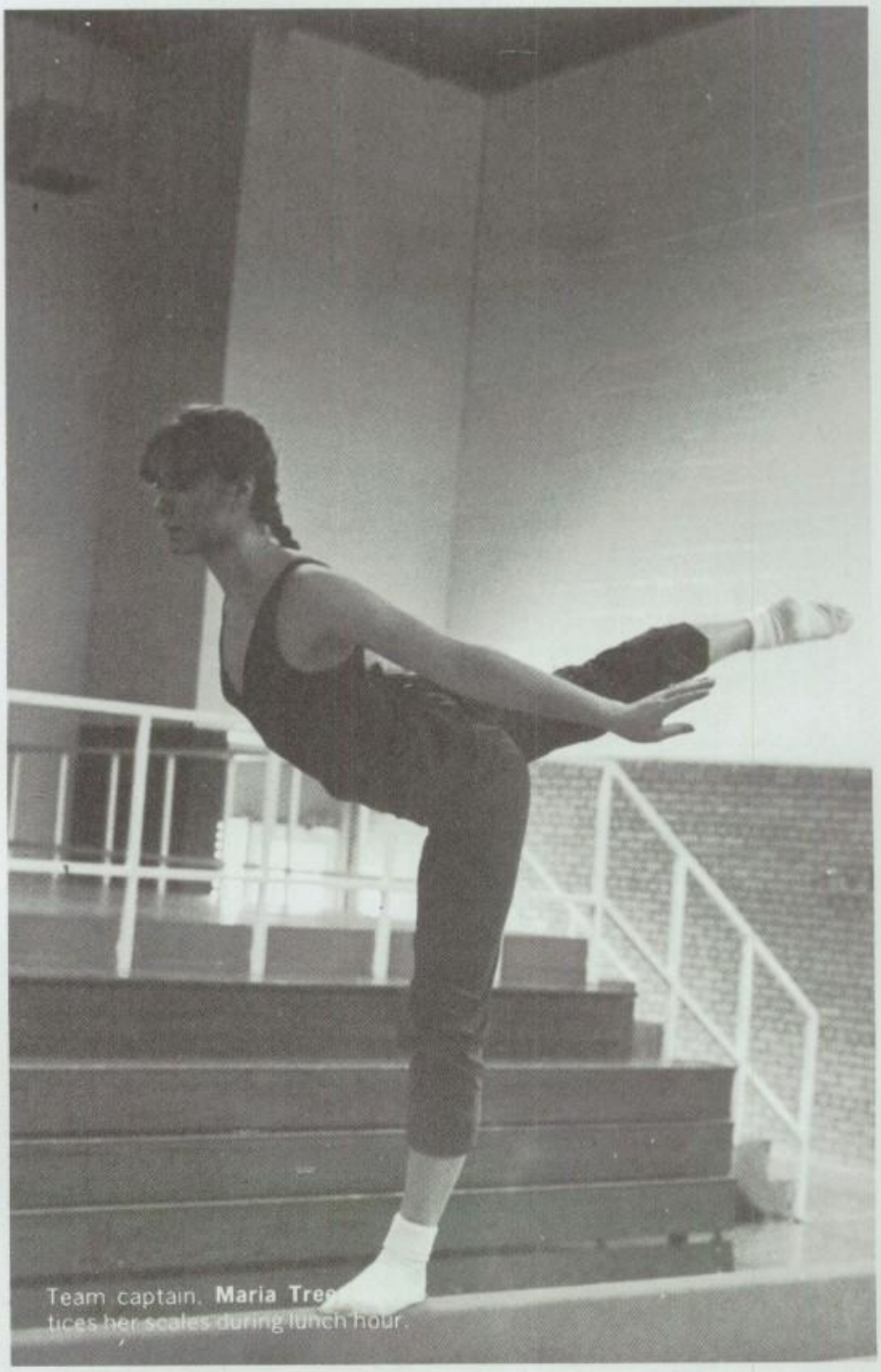
They practiced for these events during third period and through their lunch hour.

In district competition, which was March 27-28, the top six girls in each event qualified to go to state.

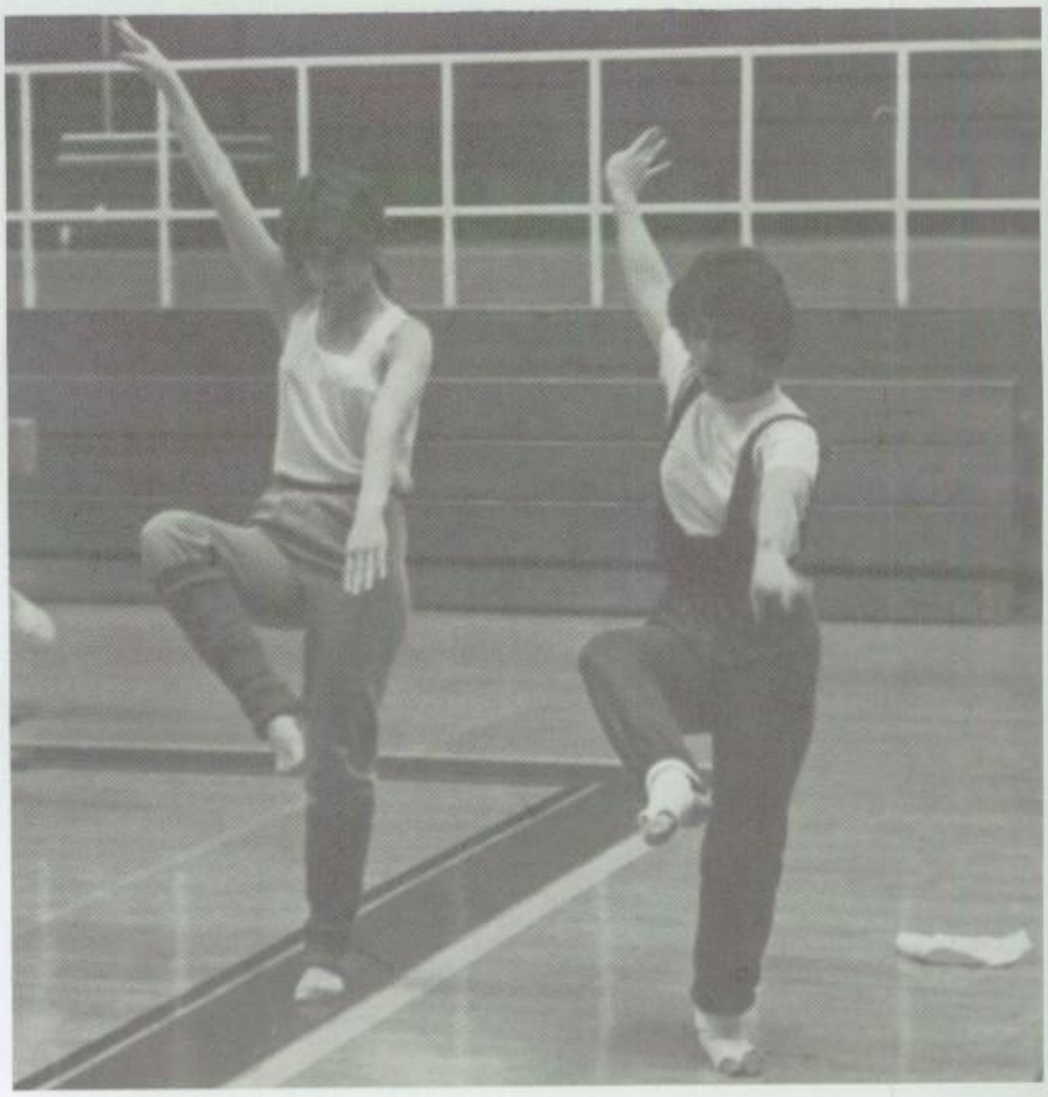
Coach Arriola recieves the satisfaction of working and learning with her girls. She stated, "Seeing improvement, even in one semester gives great satisfaction. The first year I coached, the team took last place. Last year we came in fifth. Hopefully this year we will improve our ranking and if someone goes to state, it will make my year."



▲ **Leslie Huntley** shows great poise and character in her floor exercise at an Irvin meet.



Team captain, **Maria Tree**
tices her scales during lunch hour.



▶ **Coach Arriola** takes an active part while showing **Linda Farrow** how it should be done.

◀ **Christine Scepanski** aims high for a good performance on the uneven bars while Coach Arriola looks on.

▼ Team members converse in the lobby of the gym before a home meet.

▲ Bottom row: **Brenda Harrell, Christine Scepanski.** Second row: **Gilda Sirmons, Maria Casaigne, Maria Treesh.** Third row: **Leah Carter, Leslie Huntley** and **Linda Farrow.** Top row: **Gene Titus, Kimberly Morgan** and **Gina Simmons.**

◀ **Manager Sam Choi** checks out the gymnastic equipment.

Swimmers do well despite small team size

The Andress Eagle's swim team increased in number this year but their coach still would have liked the six-boy, four-girl squad to have been larger.

The team practiced Mondays through Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:00 at Veteran's Park Pool.

they worked long and hard and began each workout with ten or more laps for warm-up before the actual practice started.

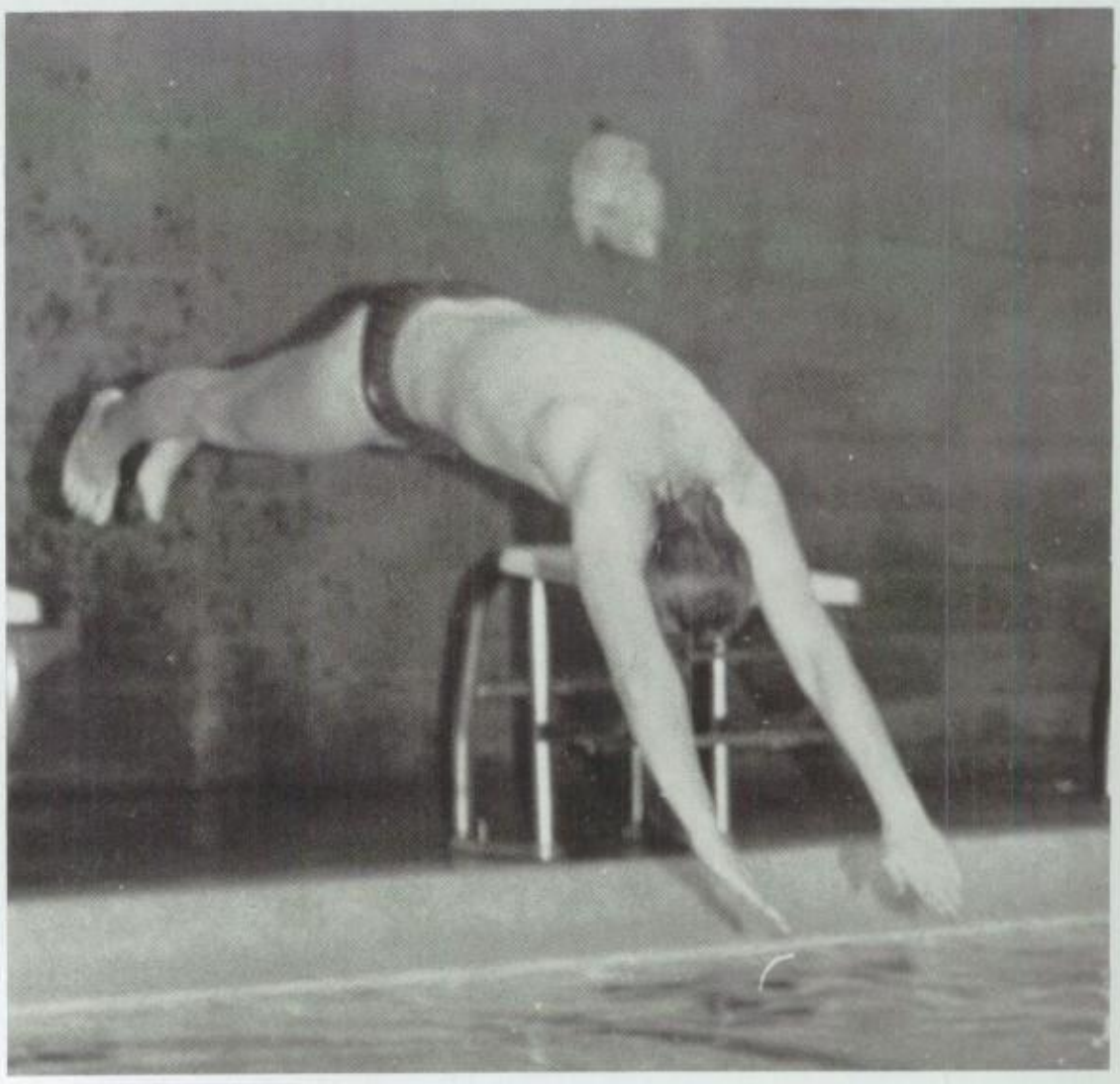
Their meets were held on Fridays and Saturdays.

Coach Tom Malley said that this year's most improved swimmer was Stephanie Apodaca. Coach Malley enjoyed seeing the swimmers improve and win. He stated, "Just dealing with this age group is a reward in itself."

One of the team's seniors, Fritzi McDonald started swimming at age twelve in Panama. She has been on the Andress swim team for four years. She swam the 200 freestyle and finaled in regionals. Fritzi said, "Being on the swim team has enabled me to meet a lot of people."

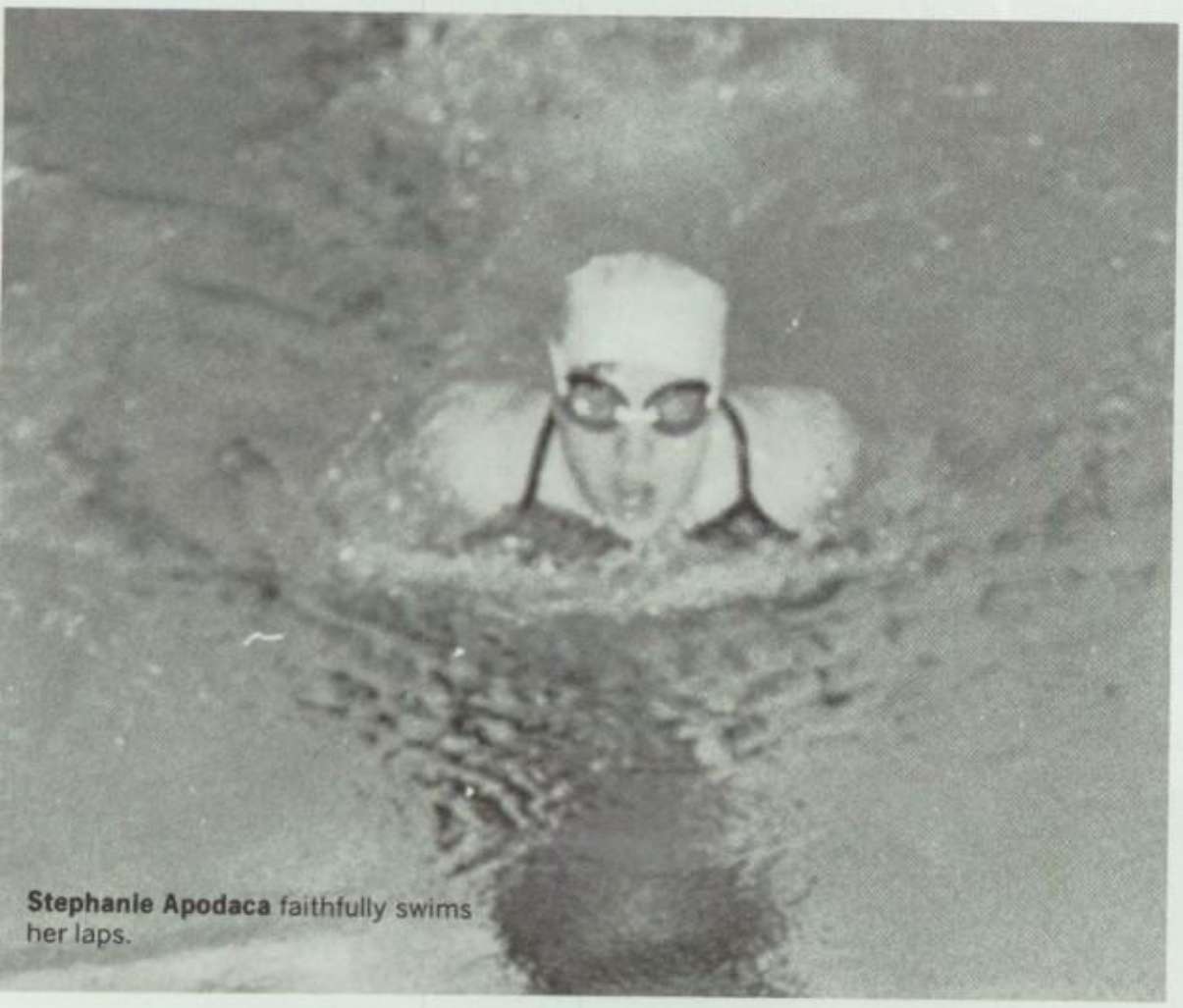
Fritzi and Coach Malley both commented on the need for more swimmers. Coach Malley concluded, "We could have been the best team in El Paso if we had more swimmers."

▲ Top row: **John Galipeau, William Collins, Todd DePauw.** Middle row: **Rita Kemp, Andy Galipeau, Fritzi McDonald.** Bottom row: **Carl Tedesco, Stephanie Apodaca.** Not shown are: **Carol Baum, Nancy Barns,** and **Dan Sparks.**



► **John Galipeau** dives at a early morning practice at Veterans's pool.

◄ **Fritzi McDonald, Stephanie Apodaca** and **Rita Kemp** all who advanced to regionals, sit at pool side.



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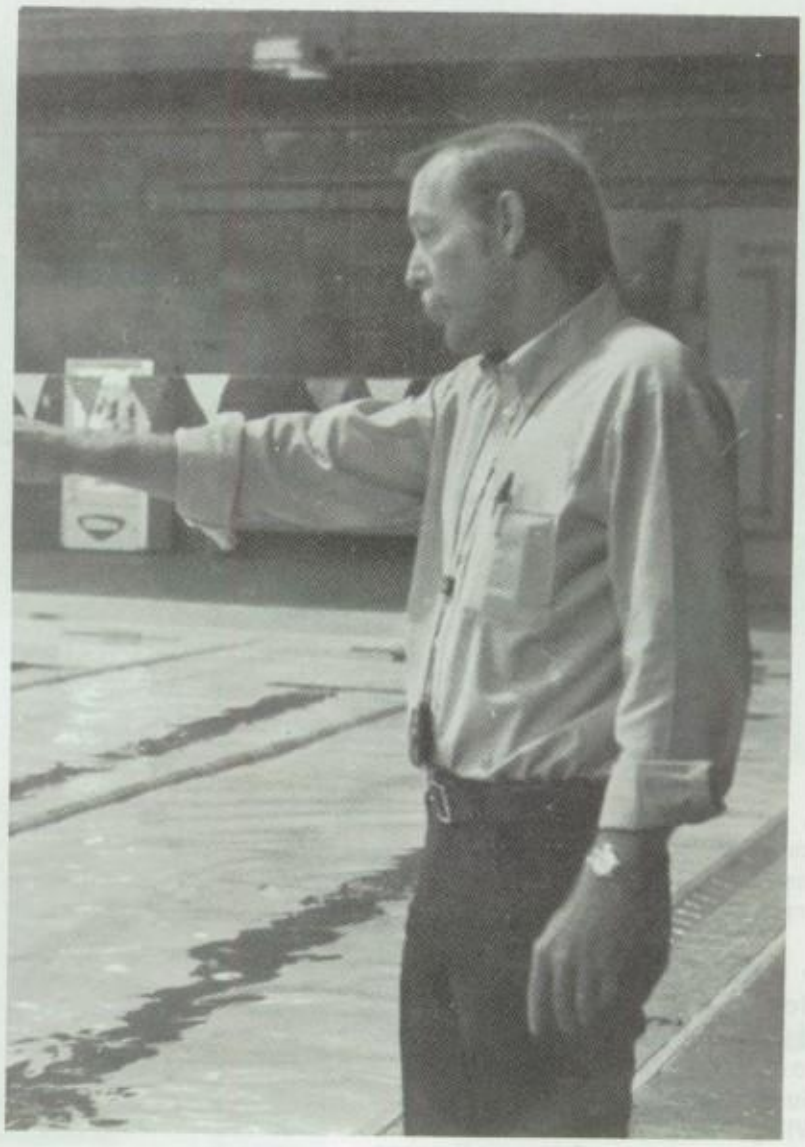

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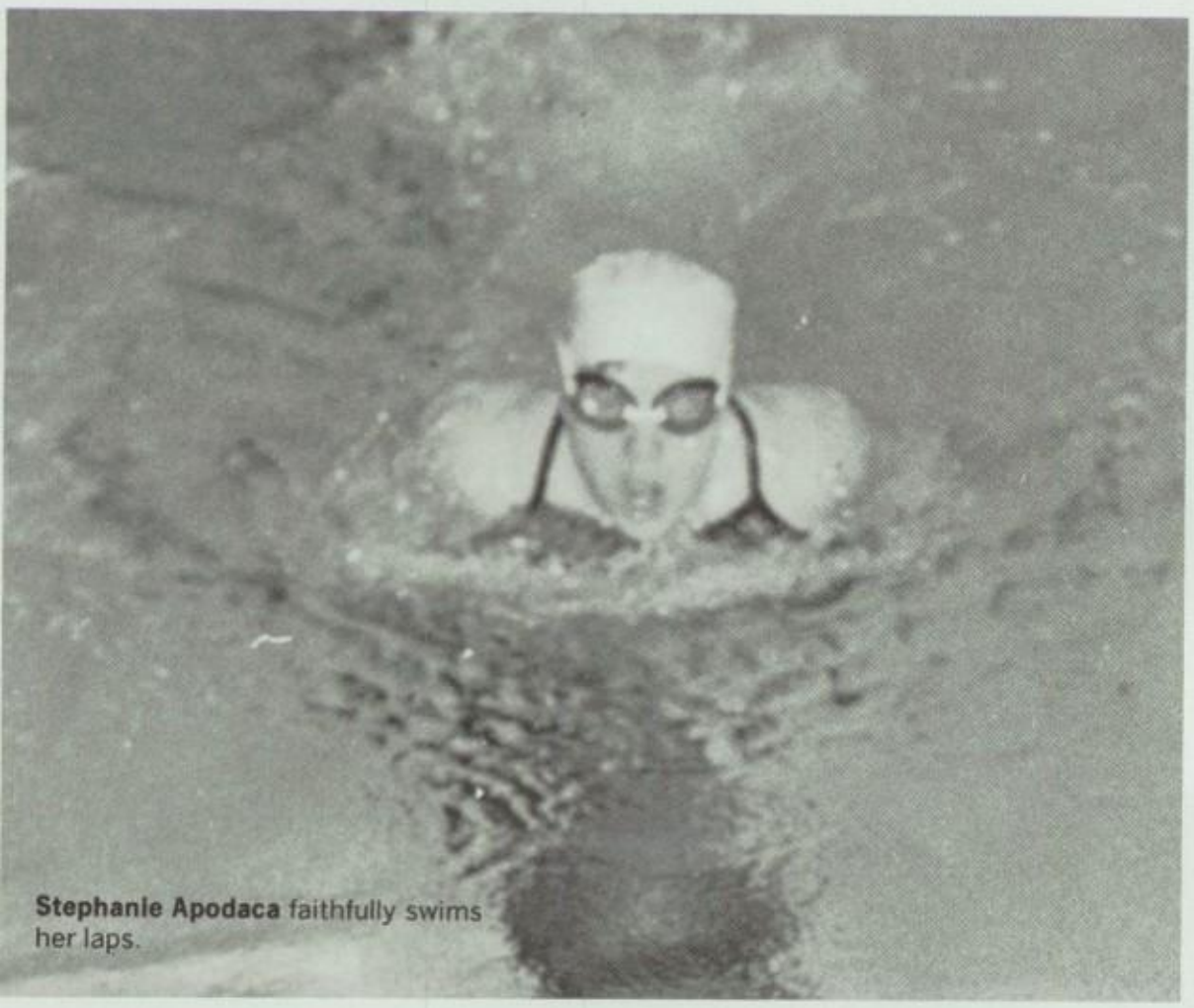

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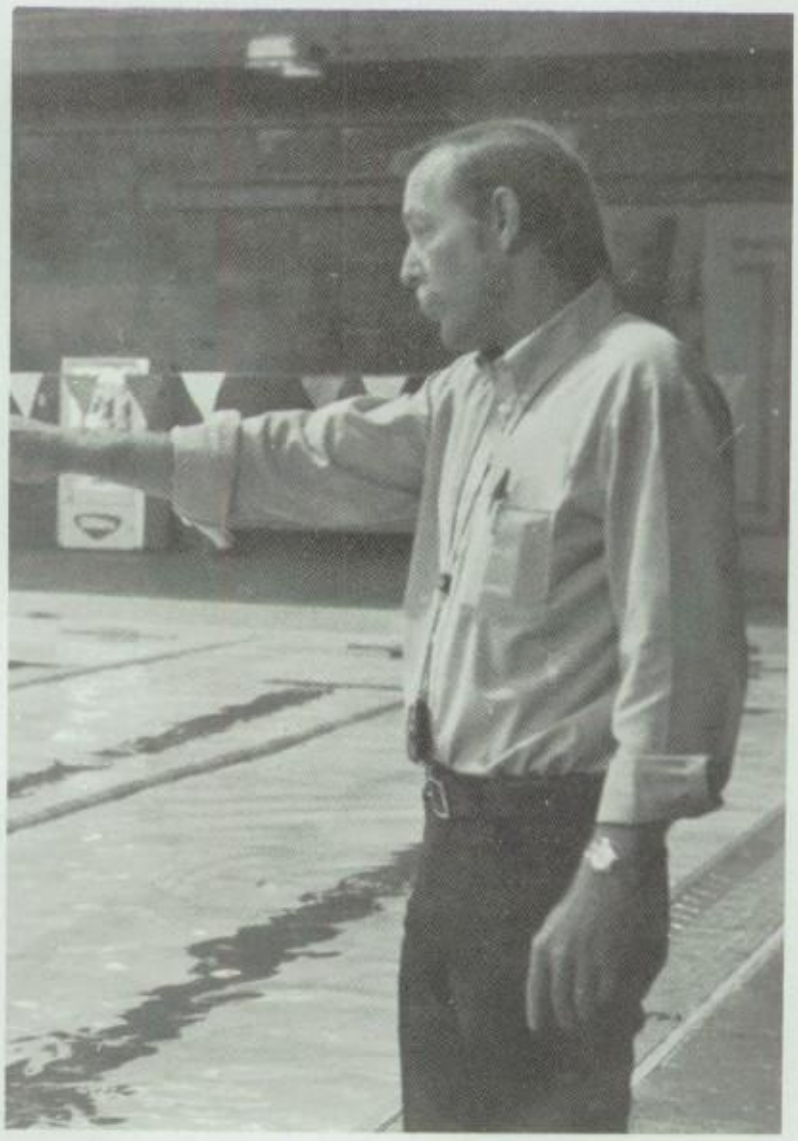

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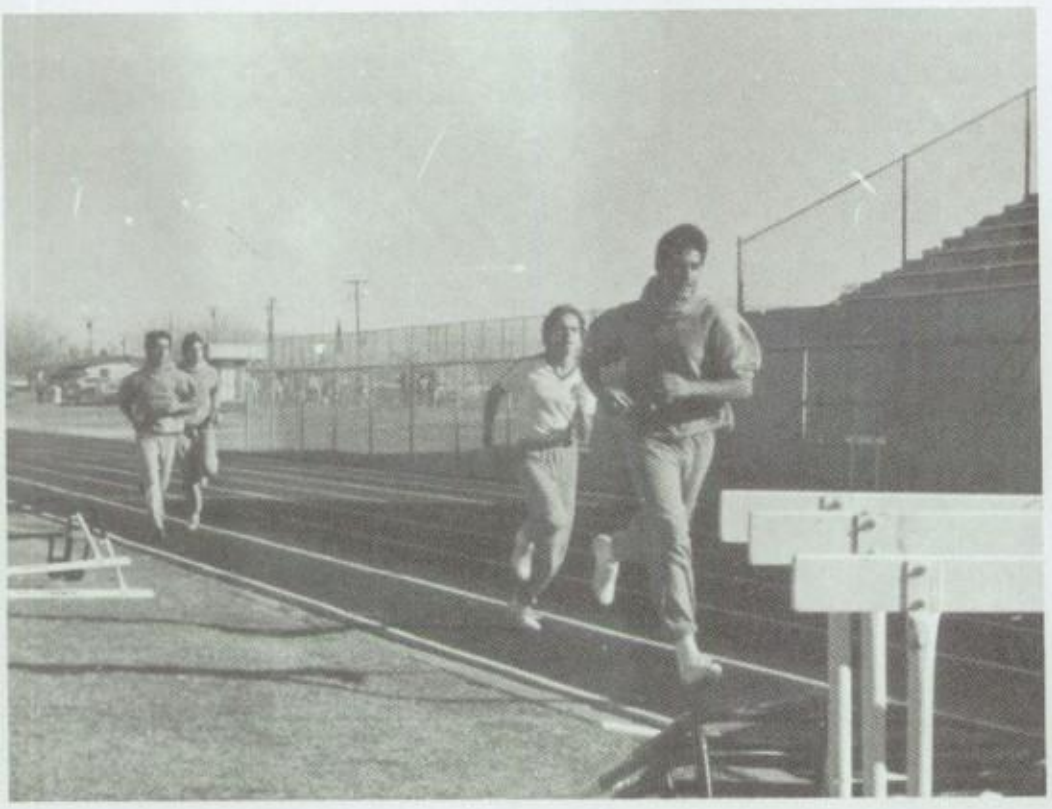

Gaylon Greer, Malcolm Jackson, and **Chris Hoffman** work on improving their sprints.

▲ Running 100 yard sprints for warm-up, is one of the many events assigned to these runners for practice.

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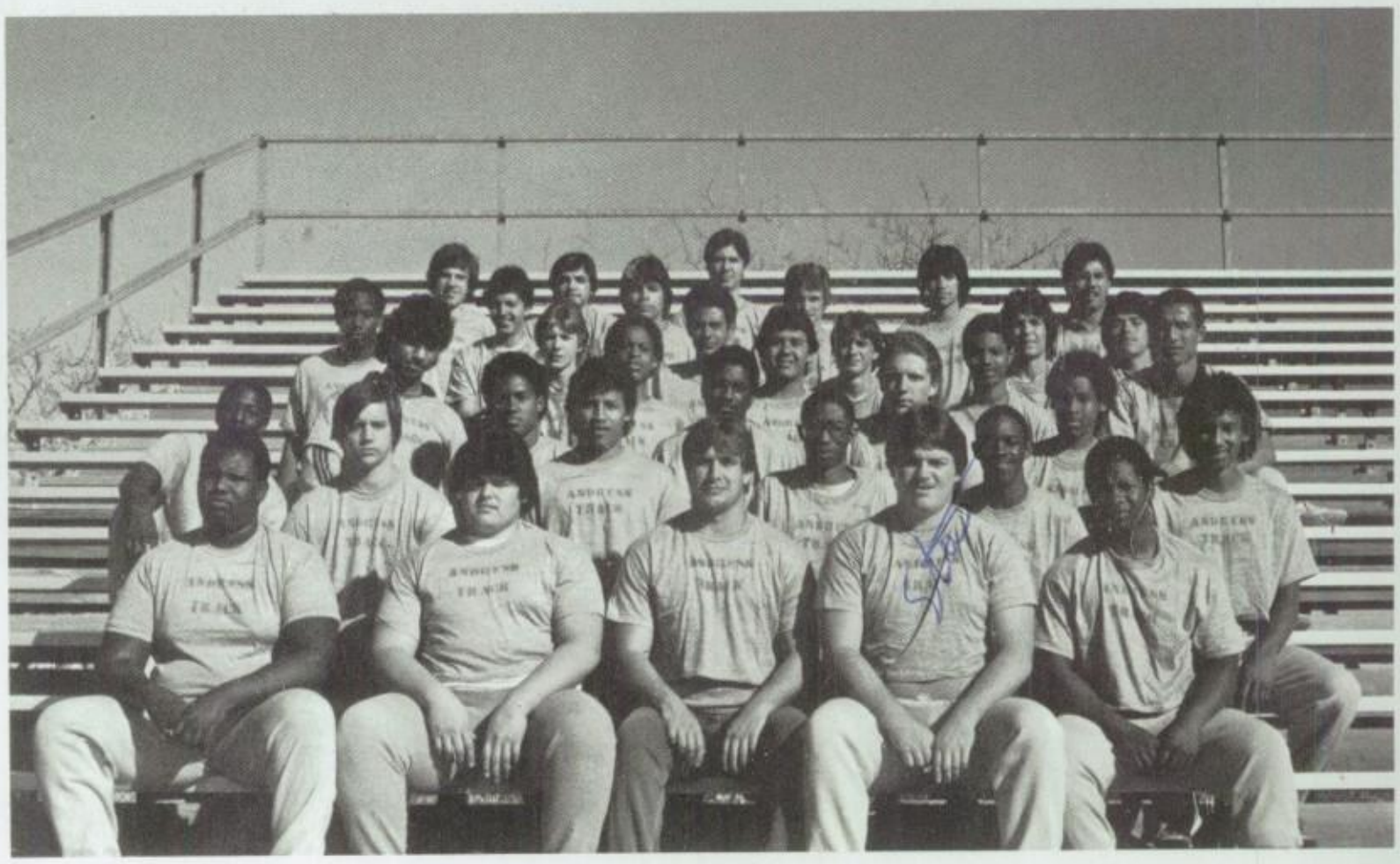

Boys' track team brings experience

Coach **Bobby Elliott**

The boys' track team was made up mostly of juniors who gained their experience from being on last year's district-winning sophomore team. The few varsity runners who have returned are Chris Hoffman, Mario Hostos, Steve Messimer, Clarence Seay, Gary Wiley, and two pole vaulters, Glenn Schlosser and David Leal.

Coach Bobby Elliott had great hopes for this year's varsity team and hoped to come out on top. He expected stiff competition from Austin and last year's champions Burges.

Coach Elliott said that their strongest events would be the long jump, pole vault, and 400-meter relay. He named Mike Hagar, Chris Hoffman, Steve Messimer, and Gary Wiley as most improved.

The track team started out its season hosting the Andress Invitational, February 23.

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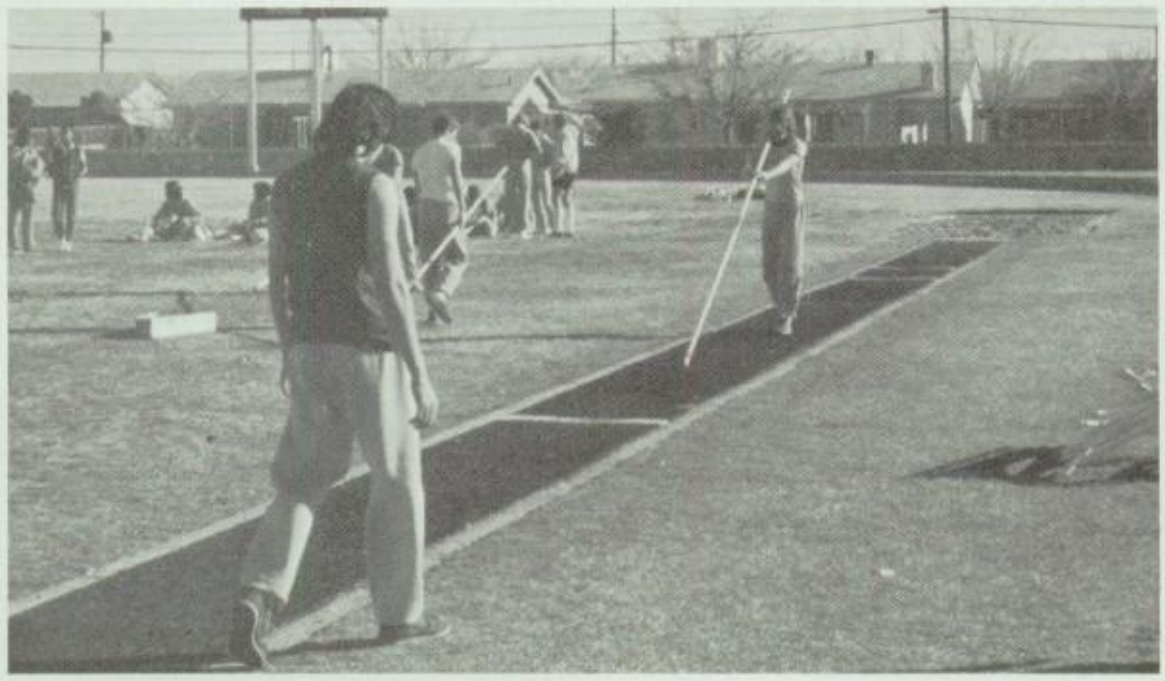

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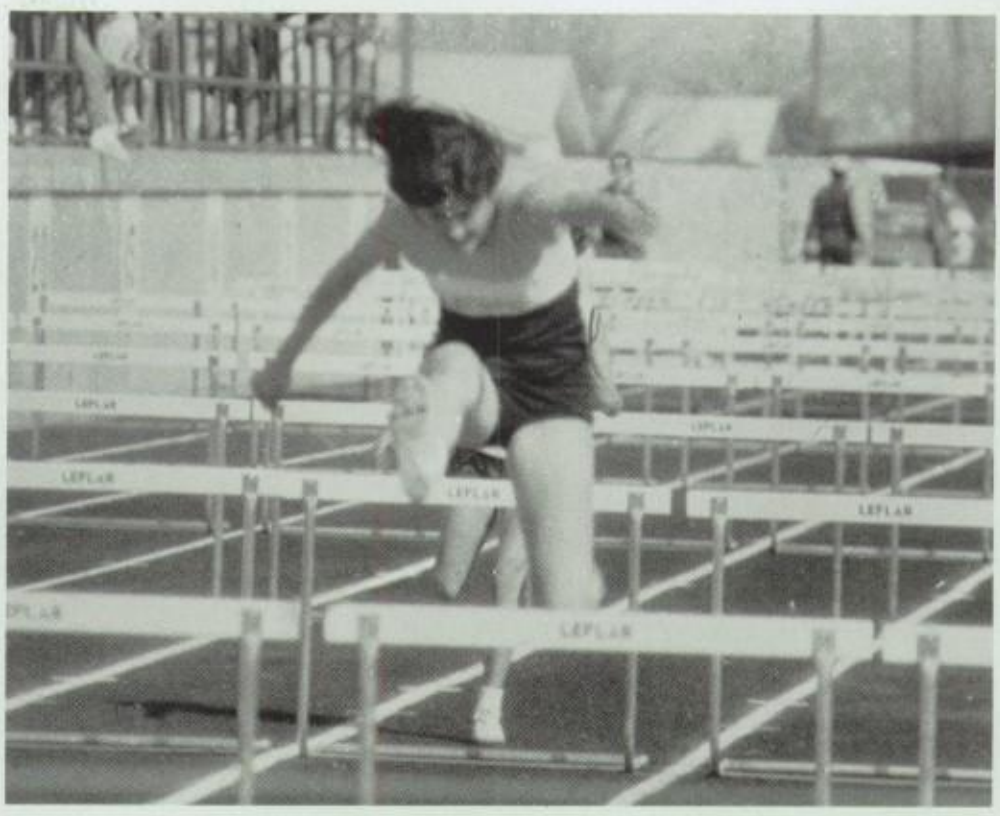

▲ **Lorena Valdez** shows good form as she clears another hurdle at the Parkland Invitational.

◄ An Andress runner attempts to give her all as she works to beat her opponents at the Parkland Invitational.

▼ **Bernadette McBurrows** strives for a good jump at the Parkland Invitational.

◄ **Adan Garcia** tries to stay with the leaders in the 3200-meter race at the Andress Invitational.

◄ **Daryl Irving** gets ready to jump another hurdle in the 100-meter hurdle race at the Parkland Invitational.

Region runners of 1984 return for more

In 1984 both track teams sent a total of 14 runners to the Region Track Meet held in Lubbock, Texas. These runners qualified for the region meet by placing first or second in their event at the District meet.

For the girls' track team Amanda Banks qualified in the 800-meter relay and the 1600-meter relay, Yvonne Campos qualified in the long jump, 400-meter race, and 1600-meter relay, Pat Collins qualified in the 800-meter relay and the 1600-meter relay, Edwina Hunter qualified in the 200-meter race and the 800-meter relay, and Melissa Jackson qualified in the 100-meter race and 400-meter relay.

Also qualifying for the girls' team were Fancine Jones in the high jump and 400-meter relay, Linda Kirk in the hurdles and the 400-meter relay, Stacy Leggett in the 400-meter relay, and Bernadette McBurrows in the triple jump, the 800-meter relay, and the 1600-meter relay.

The 1600-meter relay placed highest for the girls' track team by coming in third. This was only one place from qualifying to the State Meet, held in Austin, Texas.

For the boys' track team Melvin Davis qualified in the high jump, Chris Hoffman qualified in the 400-meter relay, Mario Hostos qualified in the 400-meter relay, Clarence Seay qualified in the 100-meter race, 200-meter race, and 400-meter relay, and Gary Wiley qualified in the 400-meter relay.

Melvin Davis placed highest for the boys' track team by winning the high jump and qualifying to the State meet, held in Austin, Texas. Here he placed second, thus making him the second best high jumper in the state of Texas.

▲ Region qualifiers **Bernadette McBurrows, Francine Jones, Pat Collins, Yvonne Campos, Amanda Banks,** and **Edwina Hunter.**

▶ Region qualifiers in the 400-meter sprint relay, **Chris Hoffman, Mario Hostos, Clarance Seay,** and **Gary Wiley.**

◄ **Francine Jones** tries clearing the high jump bar. This is one of the events she qualified for region in.

◄ **Melissa Jackson** and **Francine Jones** practice their sprints from the starting blocks.

▲ **Amanda Banks** practices her sprints to keep in running form for region.

◄ **Edwina Hunter** and **Bernadette McBurrows** practice improving their running form.

Tracksters at it again

Coach Neiman walks across the eld, towards her girls' track team.

Girls' track season started with high expectations of good finish in the district race with 12 returning runners from last year's district-winning team.

They were Amanda Banks, Yvonne Campos, Ana Cigarroa, Pat Collins, Paula Garcia, Edwina Hunter, Francine Jones, Pat Lopez, Bernadette McBurrows, Geri Pester, Lorena Valdez, and Julie Vasquez. Coach Lucy Neiman named Amanda Banks, Yvonne Campos, Pat Collins, and Francine Jones as most improved from last year.

Coach Neiman hoped to place in the top three at the district meet held at Irvin April 20. She said their toughest competition would come from Bowie and Coronado. She also said that the team's strongest events would be the relays and the triple jump.

The track team has won district seven out of the last eight years and hoped to make it eight out of nine this year.

Kelly Steele runs one of the many rints assigned during practice.

Monique Washington strives her hardest to beat her opponent from Austin at the Parkland Invitational.

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◄ **Ana Cigarroa** practices her form for throwing the discus.

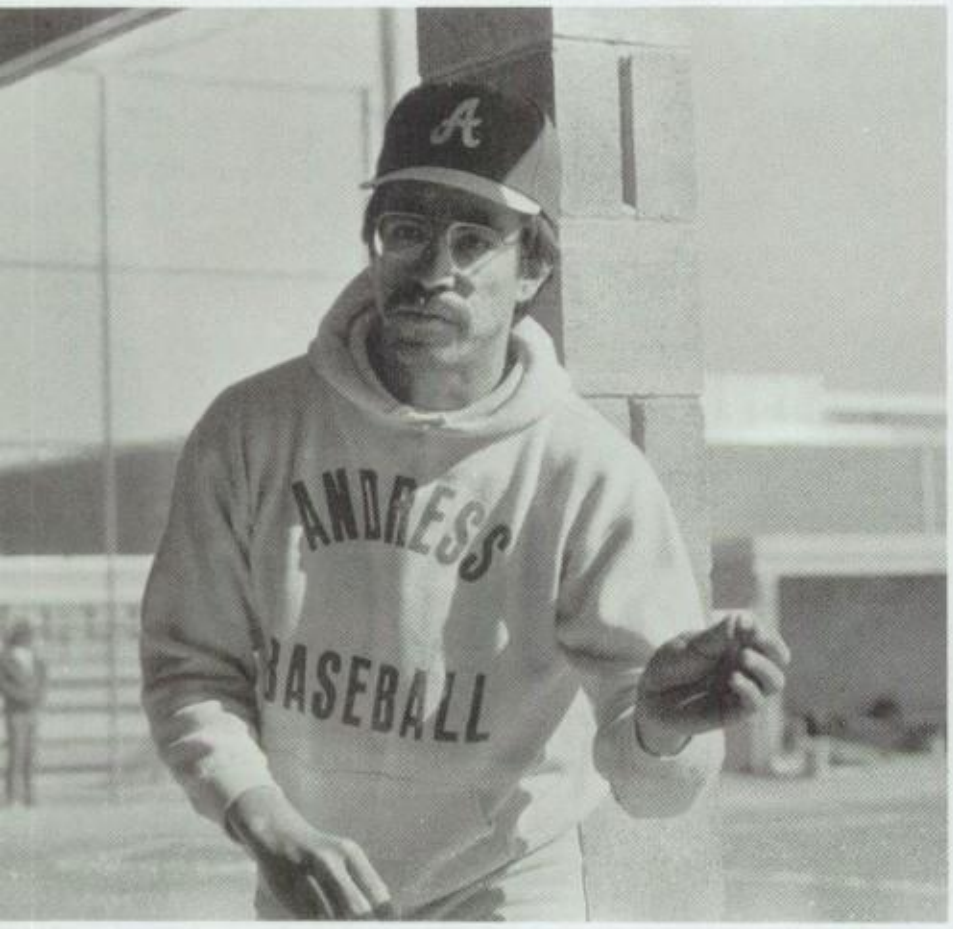
▼ **Patricia Polk** strives her hardest to catch up and beat her opponents from El Paso High and Austin.

Julie Vasquez works on her speed in preparation for district competition.

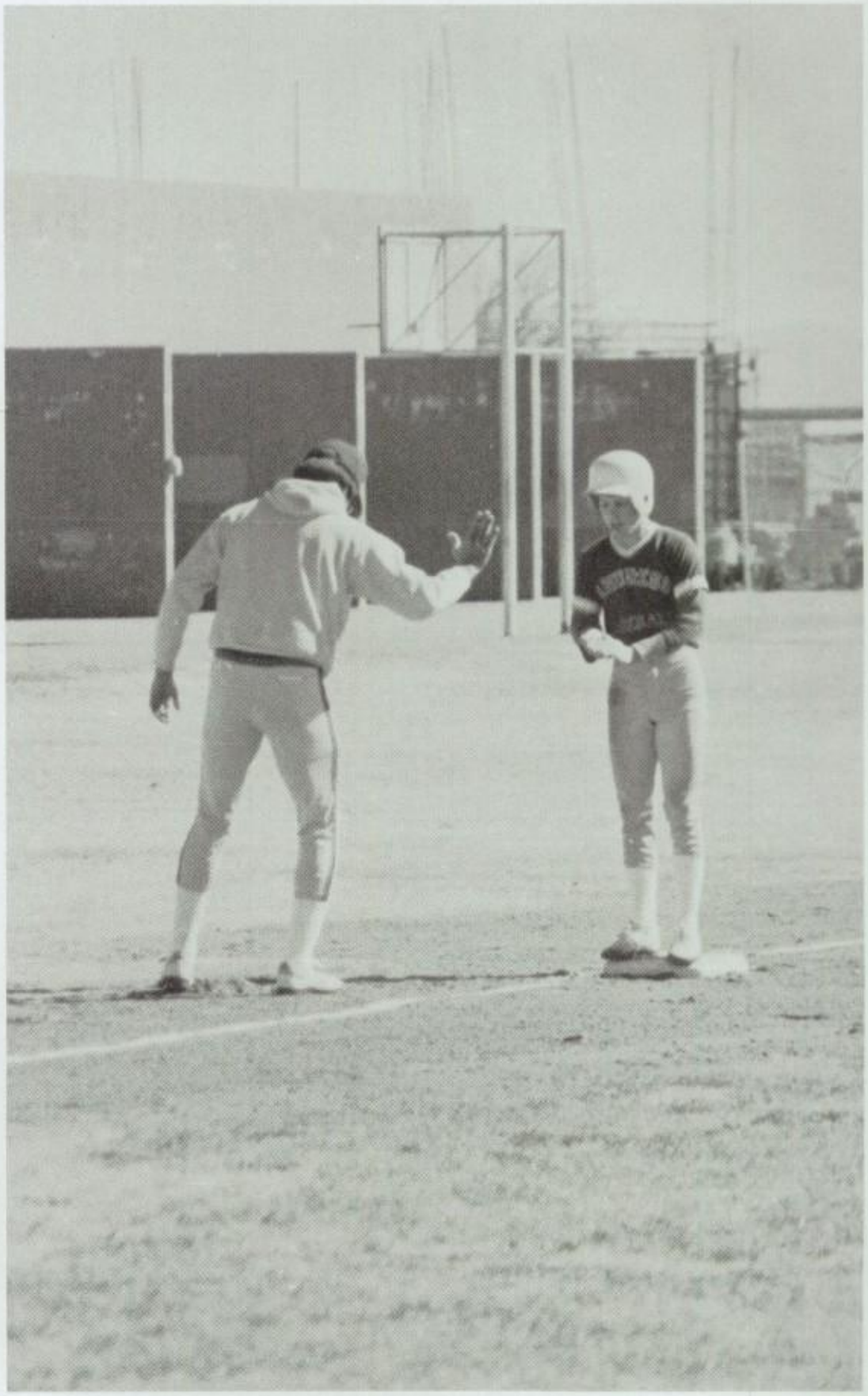
▲ Girls' track members stretch and warm-up before they start their strenuous work-outs.

◄ **Bernadette McBurrows** and **Yvonne Campos** practice running in preparation for the Andress Invitational.

▼ **Coach Del Toro** shows the team how bunting should be done.



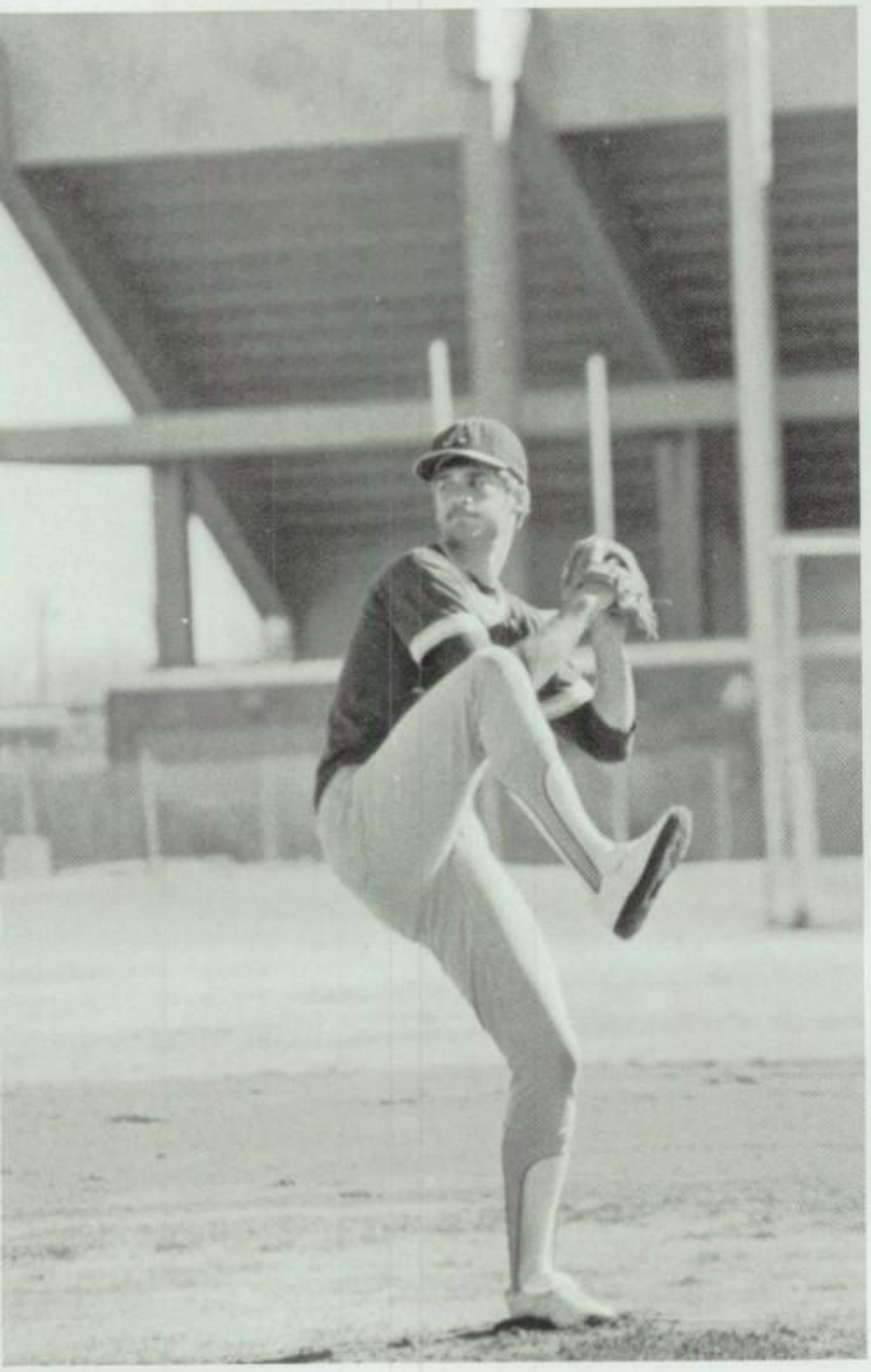
► **Coach Del Toro** explains what to do next to base runner **Eddie Carrillo.**



► Varsity: **Eddie Green, Robin Chavez, Javier Ortiz, Jose Garnica, Mark McAllister, Daryl Blohm, Tony Marshall, Coach Dave Del Toro, Jose Ramos, Ignacio Vela, Gabe Reyes, John Molina, Eddie Carrillo, Dodie Haguewood, Robert Hurd.**

▼ **Daryl Blohm** shows his stuff while pitching during pre-game warm-up.

► **Nacho Vela** takes a smooth cut driving the ball in the outfield for a base hit.



A challenging season

Eagle Baseball had a big challenge this year. It was the first time in a long while that the baseball team was without the veteran coach Jerry Antwine. New coach David Del Toro had some big shoes to fill in keeping the winning tradition here at Andress.

This team had more experience than the baseball team has had in a long while. Returning lettermen included Tony Marshall, Eddie Carillo, Daryl Blohm, Robin Chavez, Bobbie Georges, Brad Powell, Mike Aguilar, John Molina, and Javier Ortiz. These young men will be the main key in taking this senior-favored team to the playoffs.

"It will take a great team effort plus a solid defense to have a successful season," commented coach Del Toro. The main tournament was hosted by the Eagle team themselves. It had teams from the Texas Panhandle and scouts from the college level to the pro leagues.

The first game of the season was played February 25 against the Canutillo Eagles. This team was picked in the playoffs by the El Paso Times. Their main competition would be last year's district champs Coronado Thunderbirds, Burges Mustanges, and the Jefferson Foxes.

▲ **Mike Aguilar** makes a nice head-first slide into third base as Hanks players look for the throw.

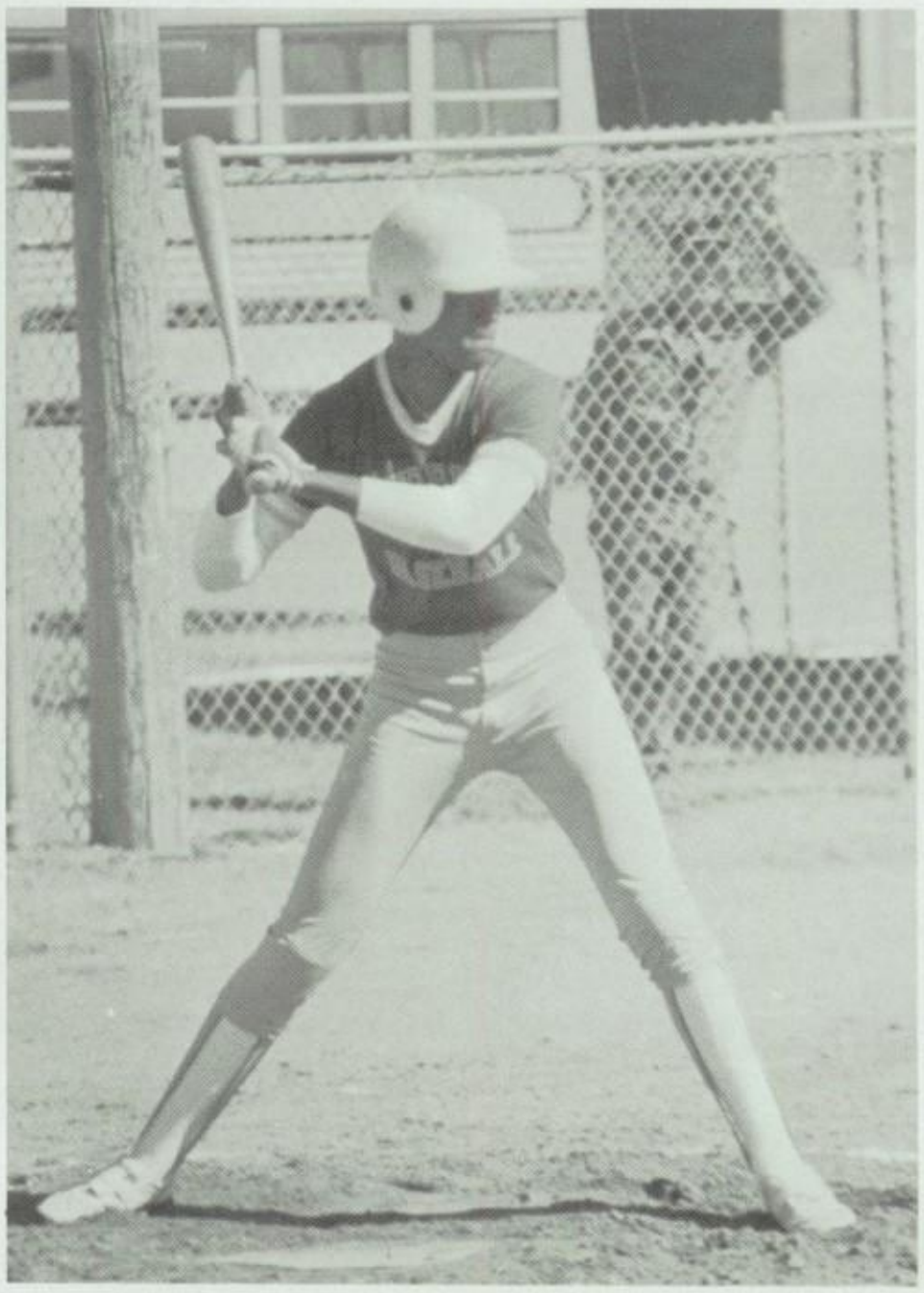
. **Eddie Green** tosses a baseball hile working from his third base osition.

Mark McAllister gives **Daryl lohm** the ball after the play was ver.

Lead off batter, **Eddie Carrillo,** gets ready for the first pitch of a scrimmage game.

◄ Varsity baseball team warms up before the start of the scrimmage against the Hanks Knights.

◄ **Brad Powell** shows his wide batting stance as a spectator watches from behind.



◄ 1st baseman, **Mark McAllister,** catches the ball in plenty of time for an out as the catcher, **Javier Ortiz,** trails the play.

◄ **Eddie Green** attempts steal home diving head first behind batter **Javier Ortiz.**

New coach for J V

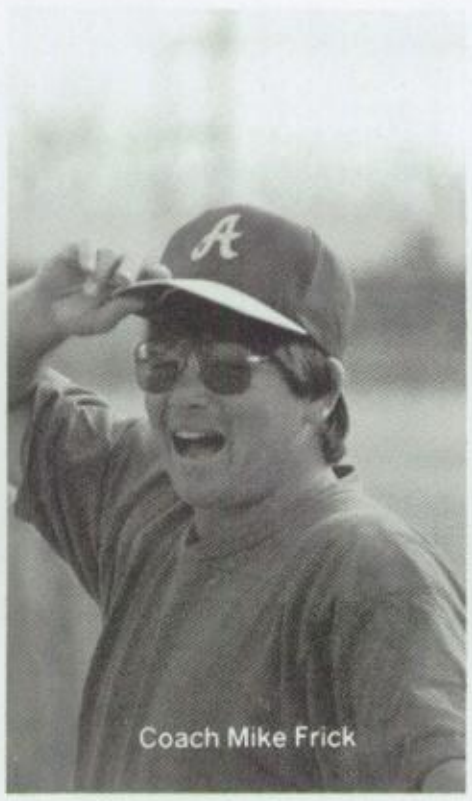
The J V baseball team is under first-year coach Mike Frick. Coach Frick was hopeful for the J V baseball team and said his major goal was to come out on top.

The J V team was made up mostly of sophomores who didn't have much experience. Junior Mark Morell stated it the best when he said, "we're a young and inexperienced team."

Coach Frick said that his team's greatest competition would be Burges and Coronado. He also said that with a lot of hard work and practice they should be able to beat them both and win district.

Due to the new eligibility rule that went into effect all baseball members had to pass every class. They also had to end practice by 5 p.m. on weekdays. The J V team opened its season against El Paso High, March 8.

▲ Outfielder Mark Sandoval gets ready to catch an on-coming baseball.



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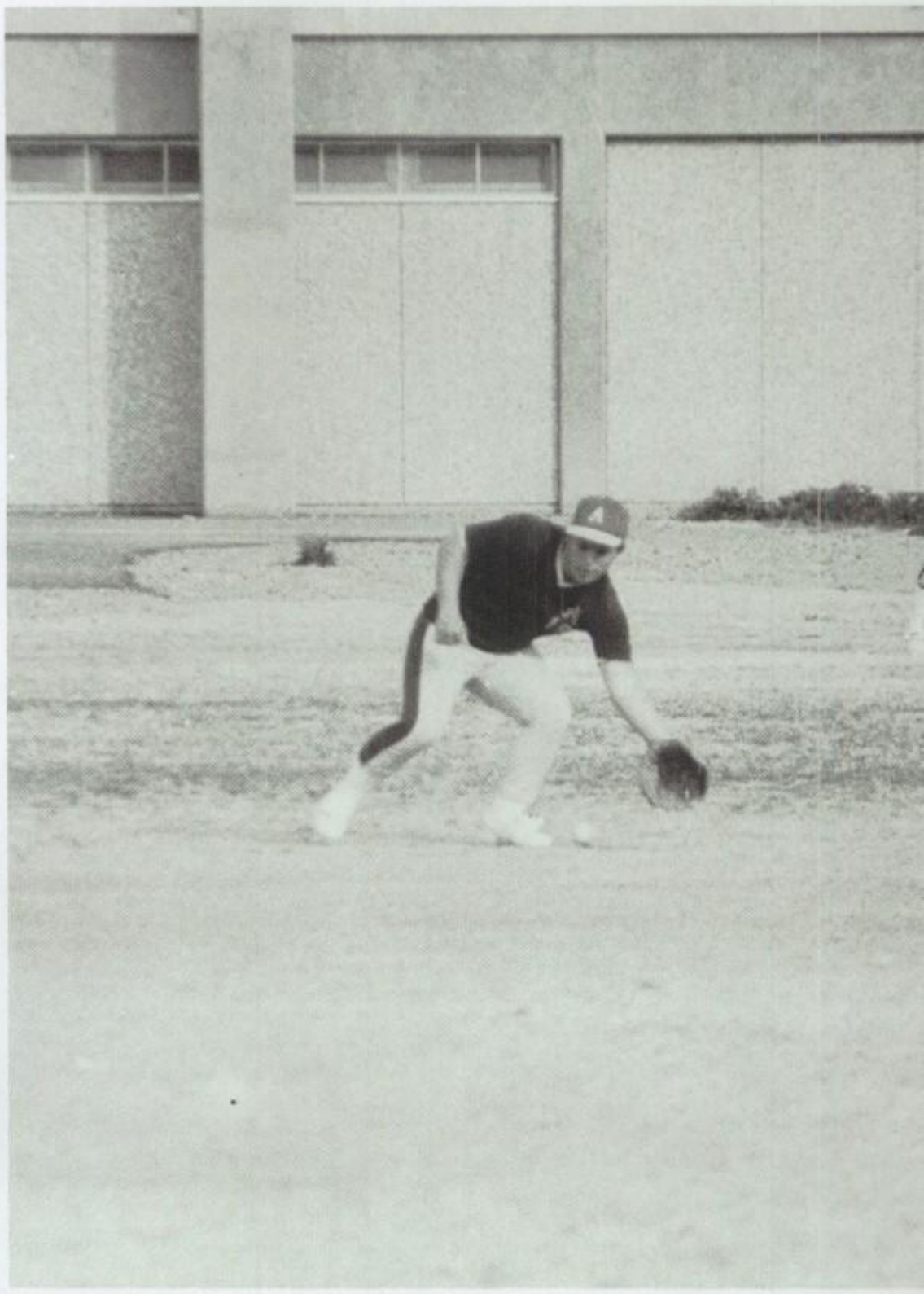
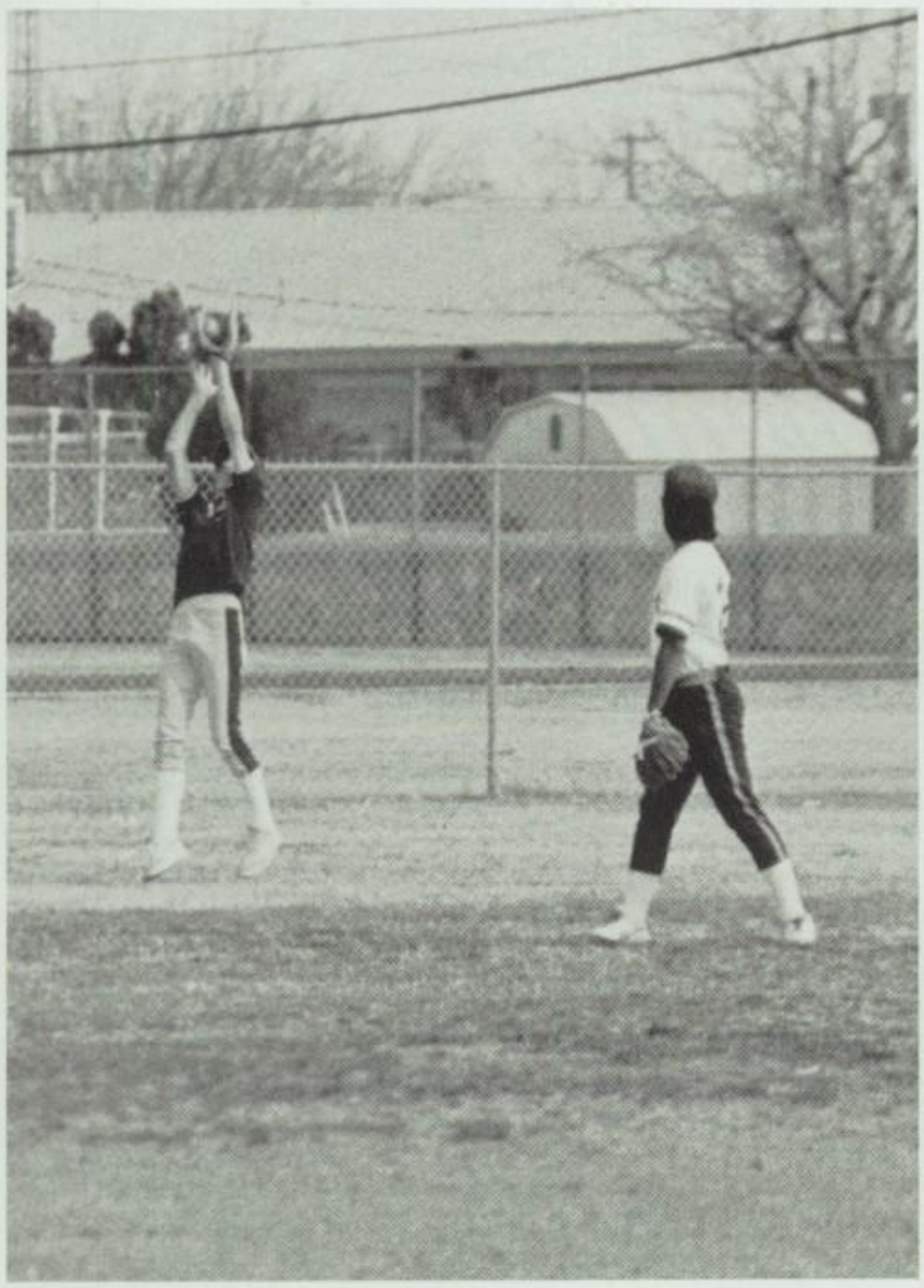


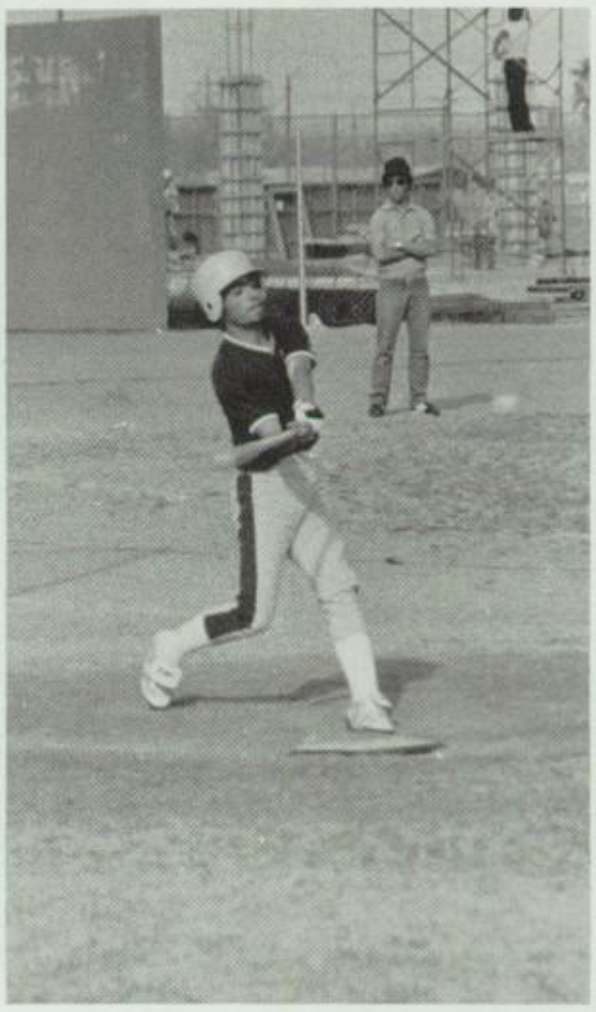
▶ Bottom row **Mark Sandoval, Timo Melendez, Jeff Suarez, Louis Saucedo, Marco Gonzales, Paul Lopez, Peter Lopez, Gunther Thorten,** and **Hector Herrera.** Top row: **Coach Mike Frick, Eddie Perez, John Carbajal, Tury Beltran, Robert Soltis, Marcello Blanco, Roland Vasquez, Manny Lopez** and **David Harrison.**

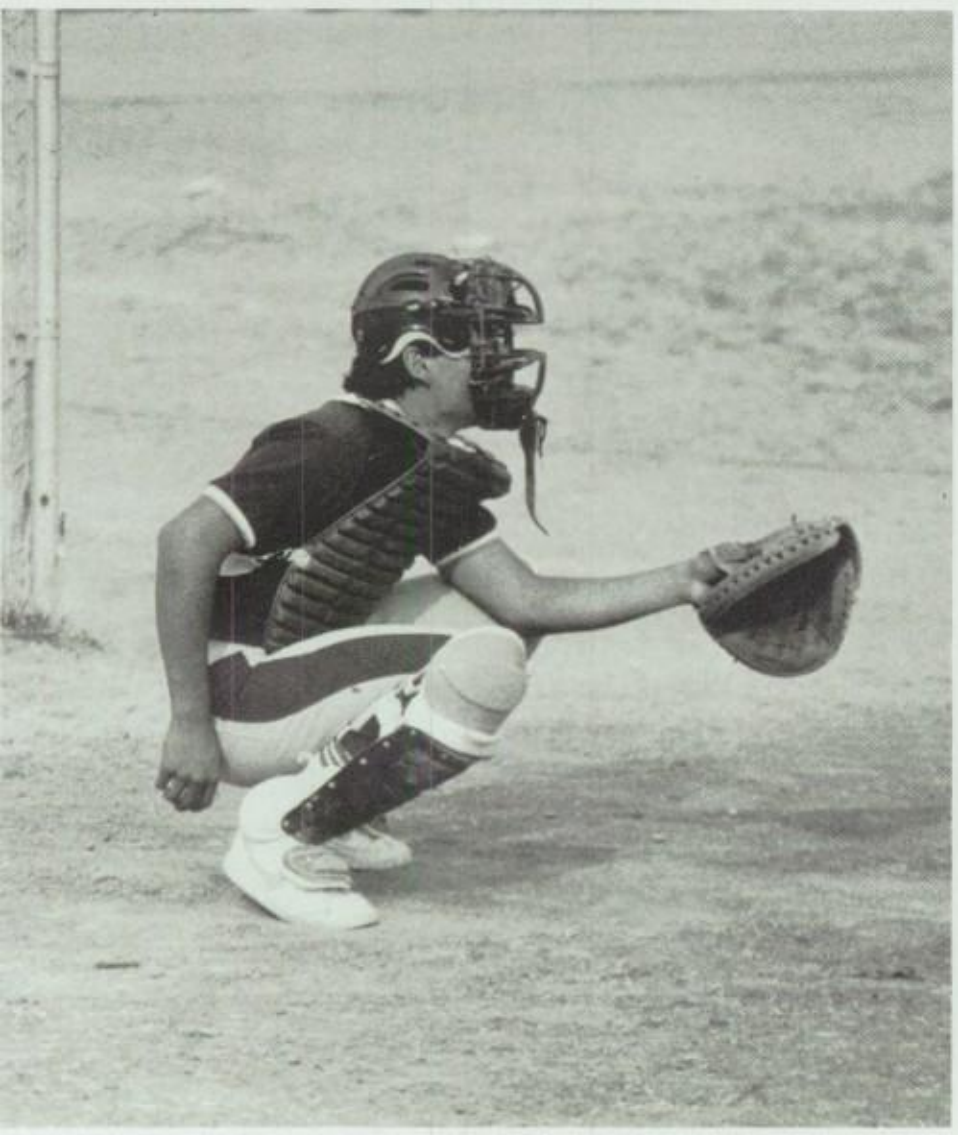
◄ **John Linquist** gets ready to catch the oncoming grounder while **Jeff Suarez** and **Robert Soltis** stand and watch, and **Gunther Thornton** stands prepared to catch it if John should miss it.



▼ **Eddie Perez,** an outfielder, catches the baseball as **Marco Gonzales** looks to make sure he has it.

▼ **Mark Sandoval** shows good batting form while hitting the baseball.

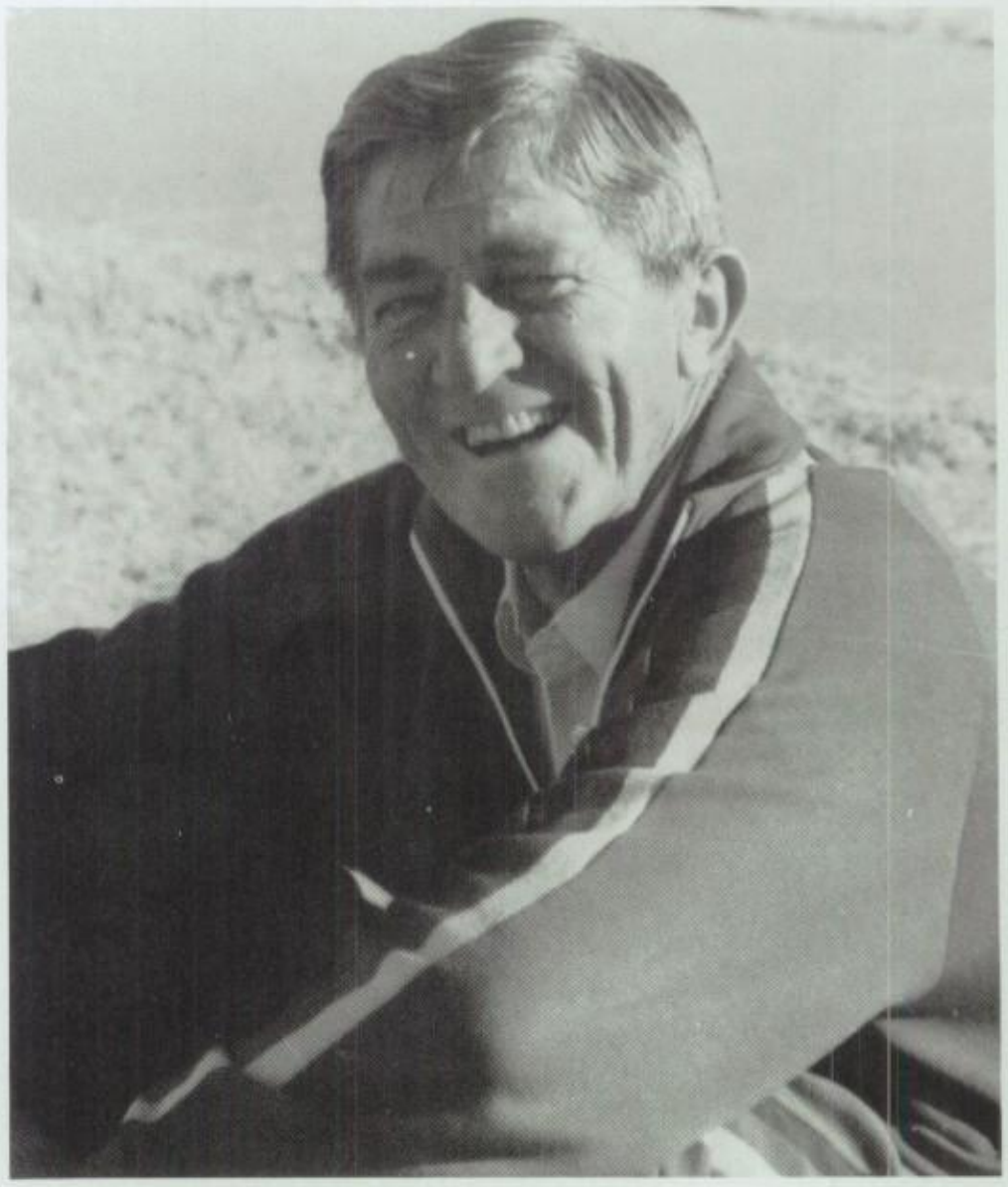




◄ Catcher **Louis Saucedo** waits for the pitcher to throw a strike.

▲ **Tury Beltran** practices hitting the ball along with **Roland Vasquez** while **John Linquist** looks on.

▶ Tennis **Coach Bill Wilson**



Expectations high for tennis team

Working all year round, the members of the Andress tennis team worked hard in preparation for district competition in May.

They participated in round robin tournaments in fall and regular meets in the spring.

The team's attitude was good as well as their performance. The only setbacks experienced by the team was the unpredictable spring weather.

The team starts their regular weekday workouts at 2:30 with net running, working on serves as well as their ground strokes.

According to boys' team captain, Keith Koether, round-robin tournament play went well but he was disappointed with a third place finish.

Although the tennis team did not win every game this year, the effort made by all the team members brought honor to the school.

Returning lettermen included Keith Koether, Lannie Brightly, Steve Holt, Jesus Adame, Michelle Simard, Helen Grice, and Debra Phillips.

▲ 1984-85 Tennis team captains: **Keith Koether** and **Michelle Simard.**

▶ **Karen Nolan** returns the ball with skill.

◄ 1984-85 Tennis team, First row: **Keith Koehter, Lennie Brightly, Steve Holt, David Lee, Alan Washington, Mike Warren, Willie Sanchez, Charles White, Steve Deiter, Patrick Estrada, Travis Newton.** Second row: **Renee Montes, Debra Phillips, Jami Archer, Helem Grice, Michelle Simard, Judy Harris, Laurie Wood, Michelle Roberge, Wannapha Robinson, Hyo Suk Leathers, Karen Nolan.** Not shown: **Jesus Adame, Patrick Barrows, April Bracewell, Melissa Brown, Daniel Bune, Dawn Chrismer, Frank Goshey,** Manager: **Rene Lastra, Kyra Riches, Diana Trout, Candice Willard.**

◄ Top six boys and girls, First row: **Keith Koehter, Lennie Brightly, Steve Holt, David Lee, Alan Washington, Mike Warren.** Second row: **Debra Phillips, Michelle Simard, Renee Montes, Hellen Grice, Wannapha Robinson,** and **Hyo Suk Leathers.**

◄ **Wannapha** and **Hyo Suk** back each other up in a practice match of doubles.

◄ **Steve** and **Jesus** give the High Five as they win their match.

New start for golf

The Andress Golf team started their year off to a brand new start. Not only were there new golfers, but a new coach as well. Coach Jerry Antwine, the former varsity baseball coach, decided to try his hand at golf.

The boys' golf team started their season February 19.

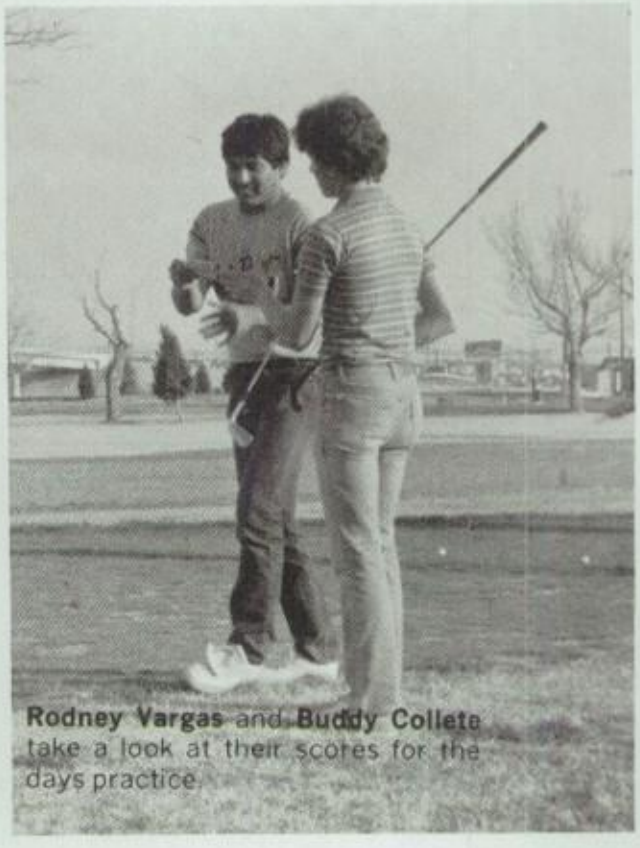
They came in fourth place at the Ysleta Invitational, which was held at the Ascarate Municipal Course.

The boys' gold team also traveled to Alamogordo, New Mexico to compete in the Billy Alridge Invitational. Richard Mayo tied third for medalist in the Ysleta Invitational.

The girls' golf season started March 8 at the Coronado Invitational. "Last year we graduated most of our girl golfers. We're going in young and inexperienced, but hopefully we will improve as the season progresses," Coach Antwine said.

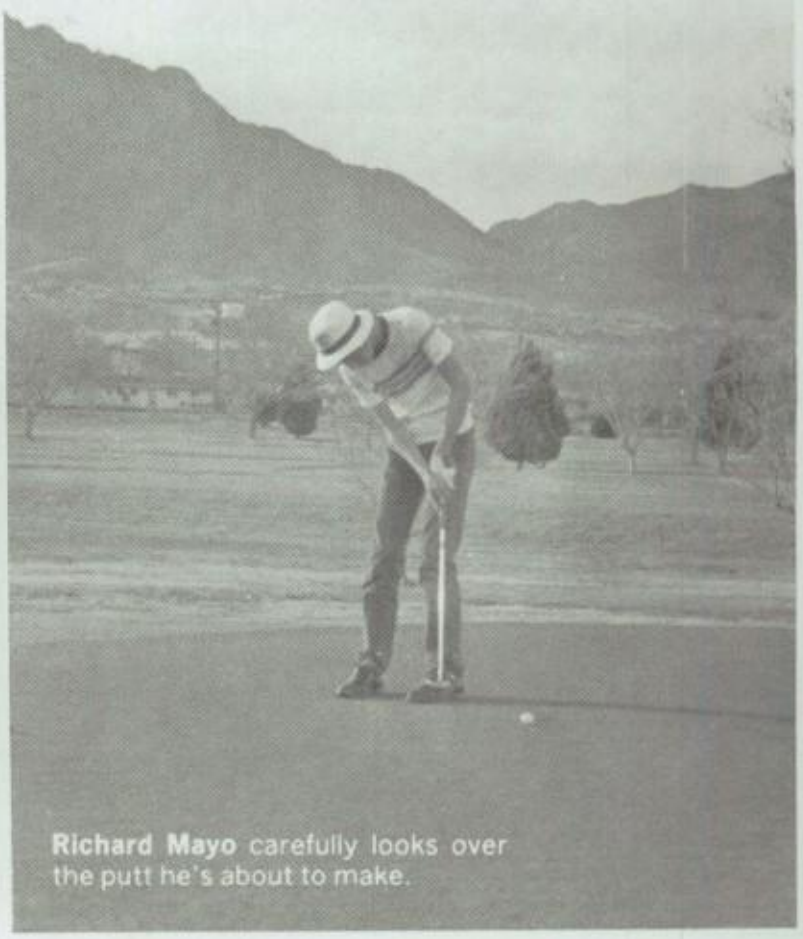
Coach Antwine also expected an improved performance from his third, fourth and fifth-ranked golfers, Buddy Collete, Rodney Vargas, and Larry Archer.

▲ 1984-85 Golf Team: **Tracy Berube, Robert Camacho, Fred Grado, Victor Villalpando, Larry Archer, Rodney Vargas, Yvonne Otero, Jolene Titus, Irene Otero, Stephanie Allen.** Second row: **Pat Vargas, Buddy Collete, Timo Briffa, Karl Altheide, Richard Mayo, Chris Berryhill, Luis.**

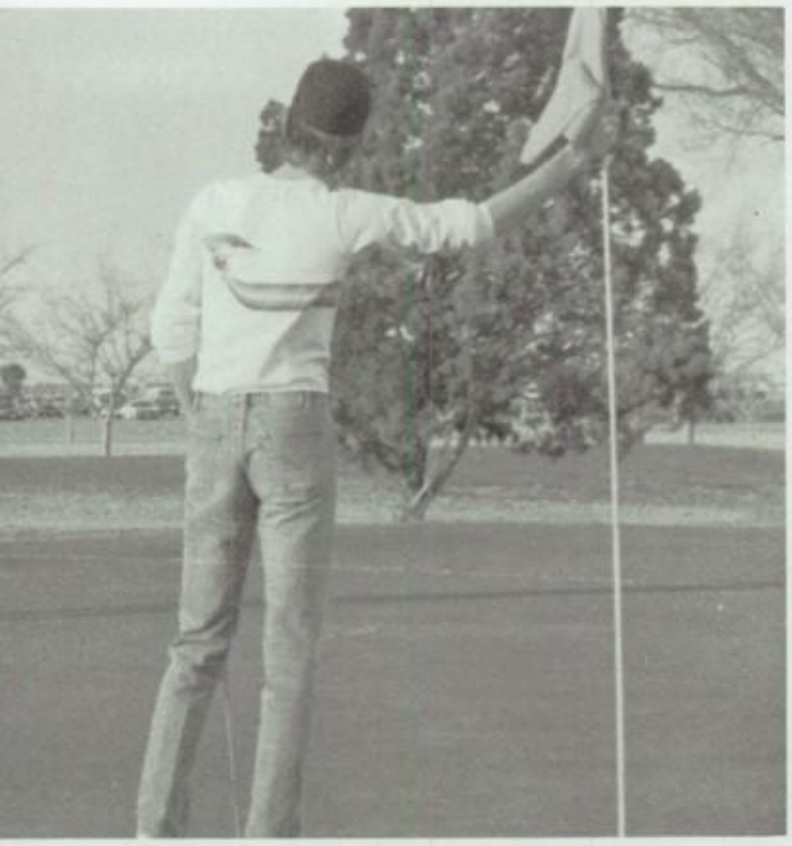


Rodney Vargas and **Buddy Collete** take a look at their scores for the days practice.

▶ **Irene Otero** putts the ball down the green.

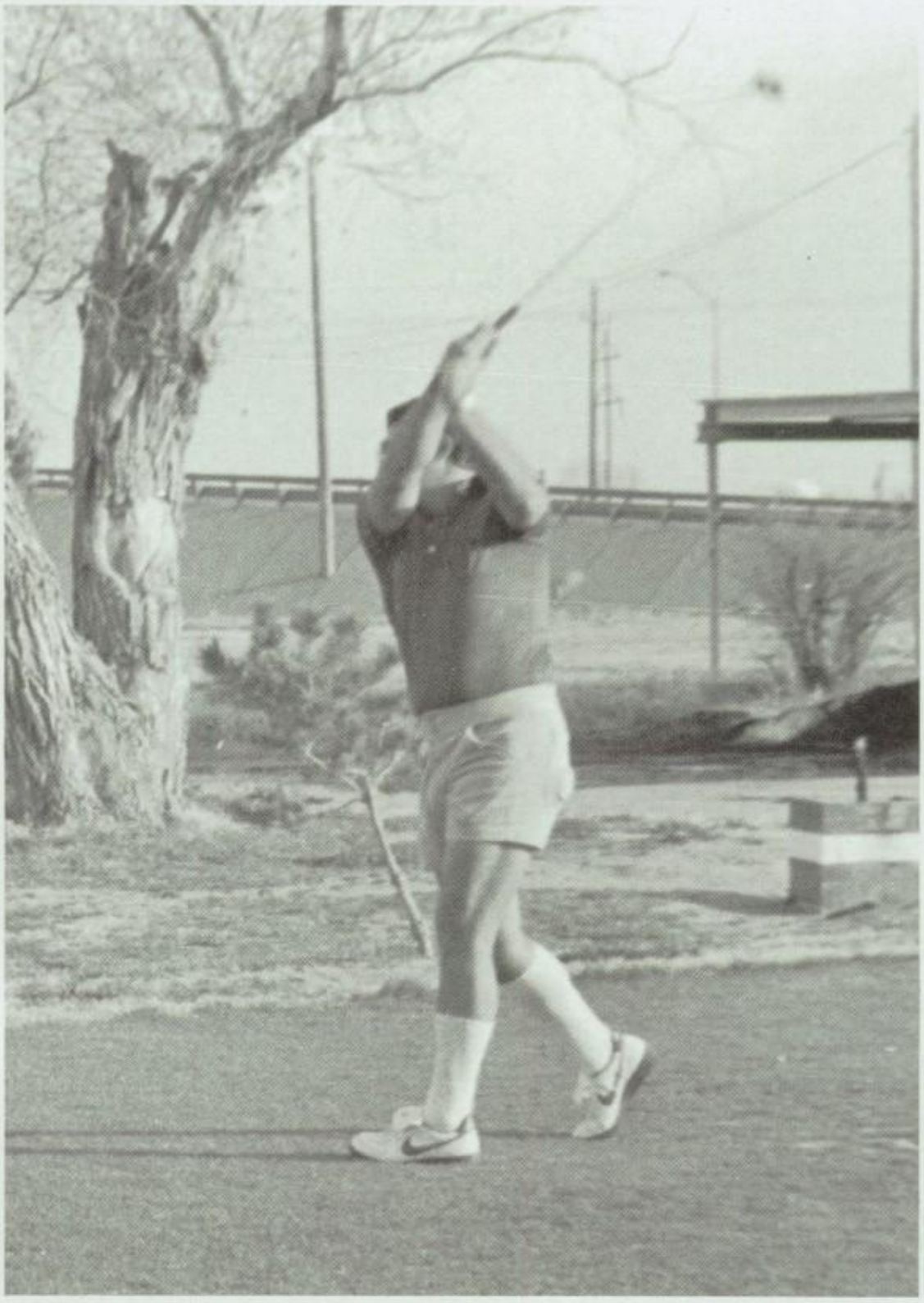


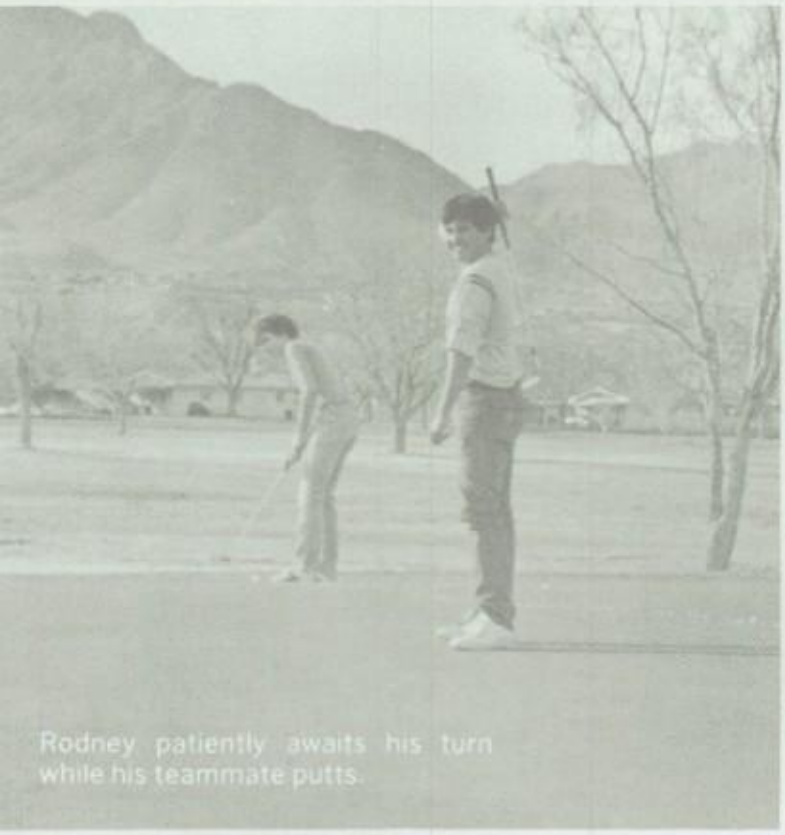
Richard Mayo carefully looks over the putt he's about to make.



◄ **Victor Villapando** prepares himself for his putt.

▲ **Head Coach Jerry Antwine** follows through with his drive.





Rodney patiently awaits his turn while his teammate putts.

◄ **Tim Briffa** successfully sends the ball down the fareway.

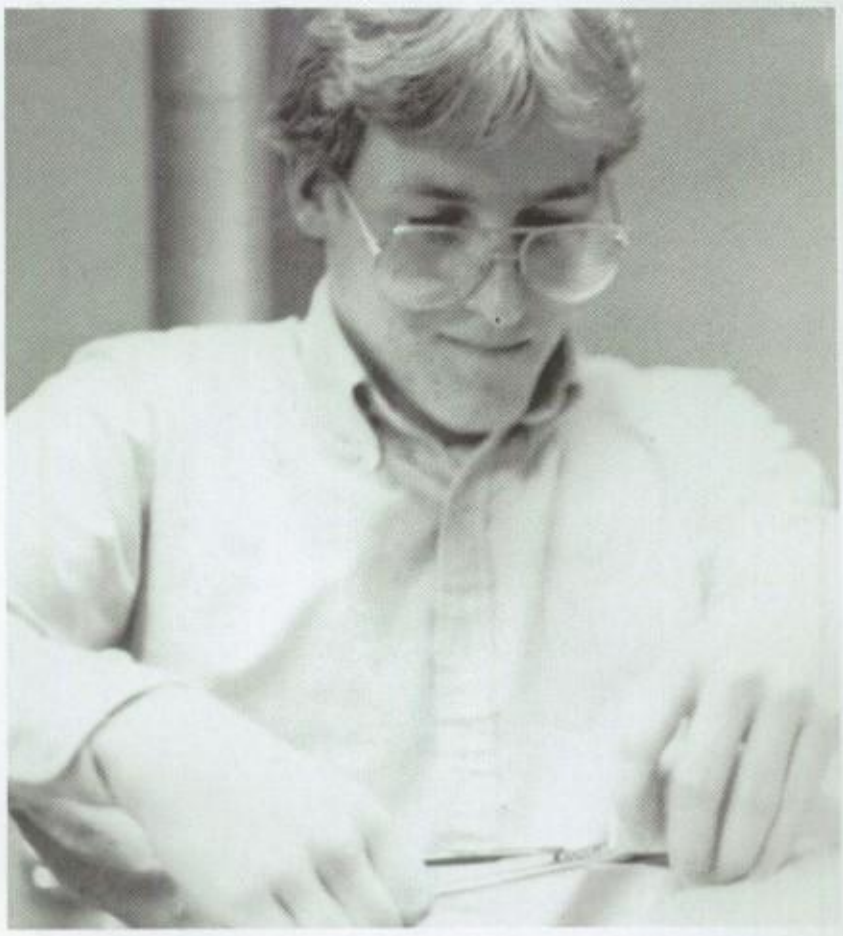
Trainers look after athletes

Pete "Doc" Luther and his trainers were really appreciated this year. Although the trainers receive little recognition they are the main force behind every athlete at Andress.

Trainers learn how to tape and wrap injuries and make sure supplies are provided for all games and events.

The trainers contribute a large portion of their time to their job, not to mention the effort that goes into doing the job well.

Their dedication and effort make them an outstanding team in themselves, and keeping the athletes in condition is their biggest reward.

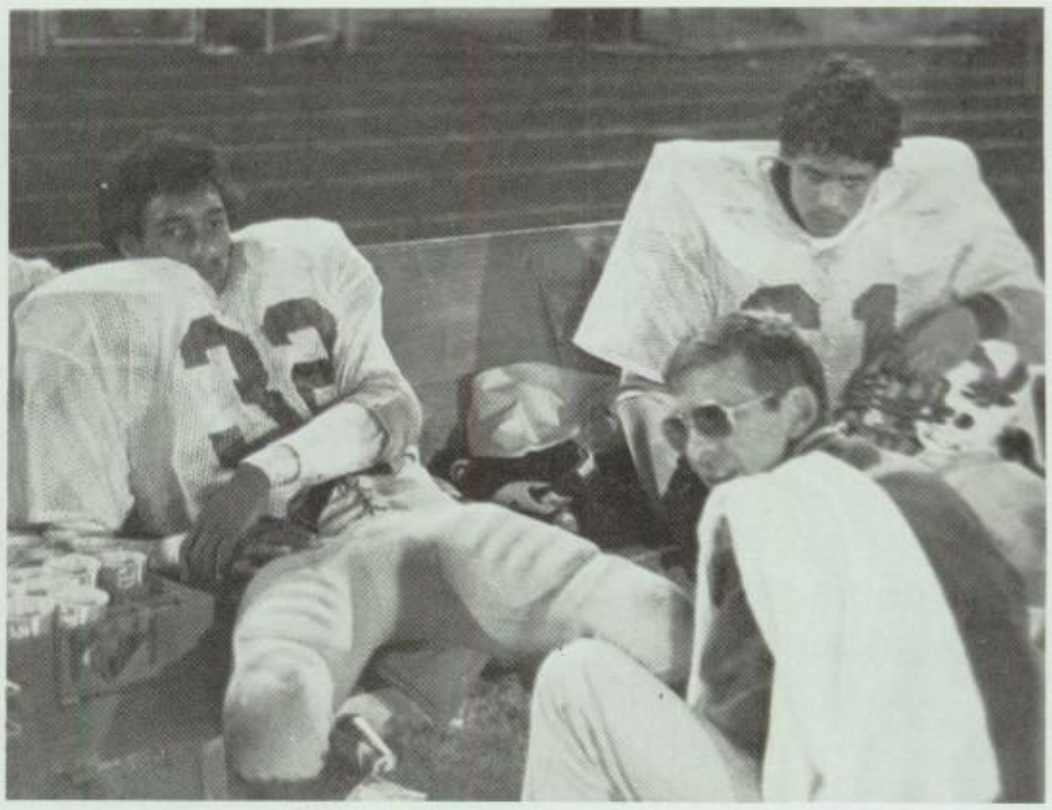


▲ **Ernie Logsdon** wraps an athlete's ankle.

► **Greg Phillips** performs his duties at a basketball game.

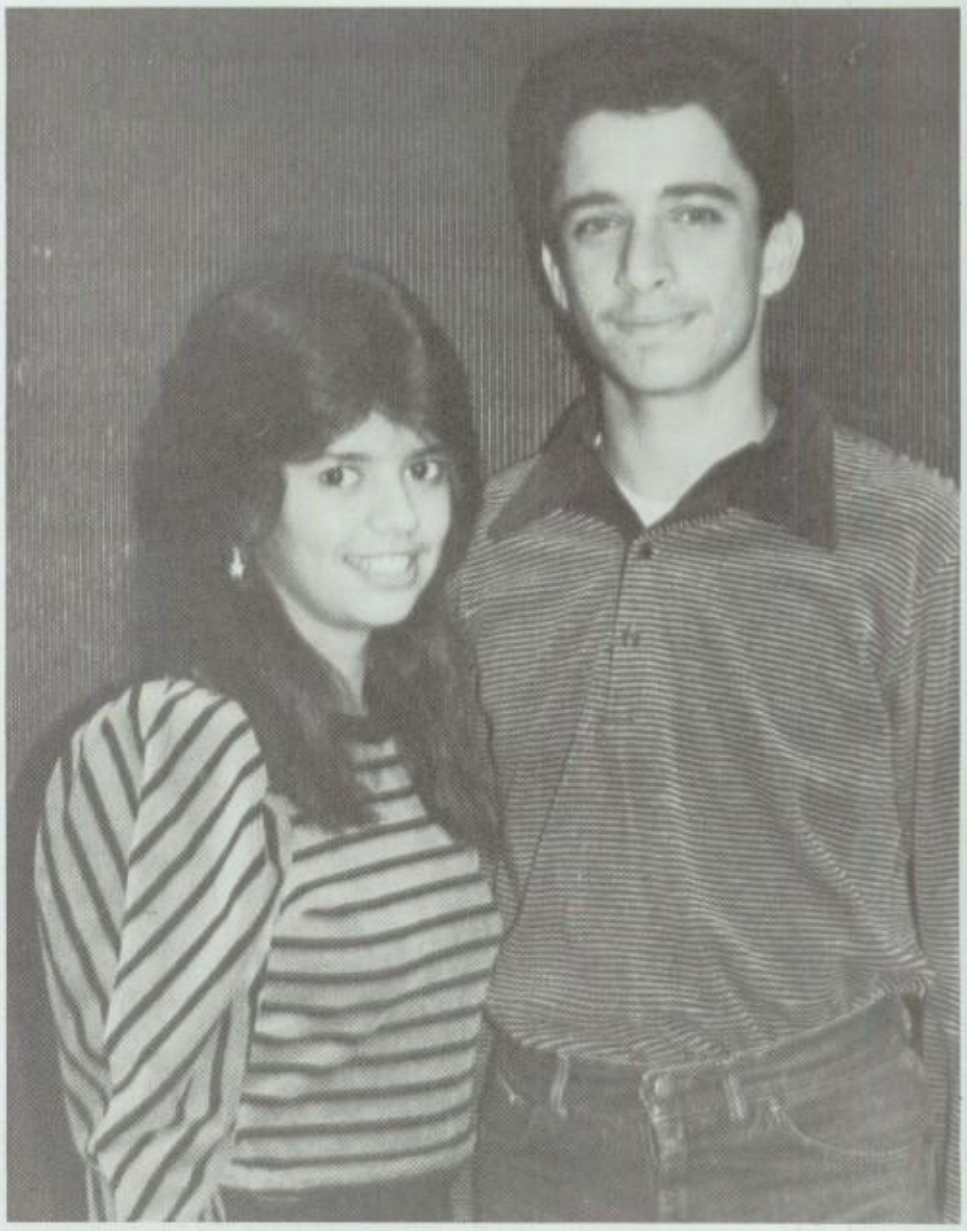
◄ **Doc Luther** and **Dawn Estensen** tend to **Steve Messimer's** injury during a football game.

▼ **Doc Luther** attends to the football players.



◄ **Dawn Estensen** puts a pro-wrap on a player's ankle.

▲ Top row: **Tom Parker, David Hoffman, Joe Davis, John Wren, Todd Wyma** and **Ronnie Hanson.** Bottom row: **Doc Luther, Eddie Newby, Bobby Wilkins, Allen Taylor, Jerry Gray, Ernie Logsdon,** and **Dawn Estensen.**

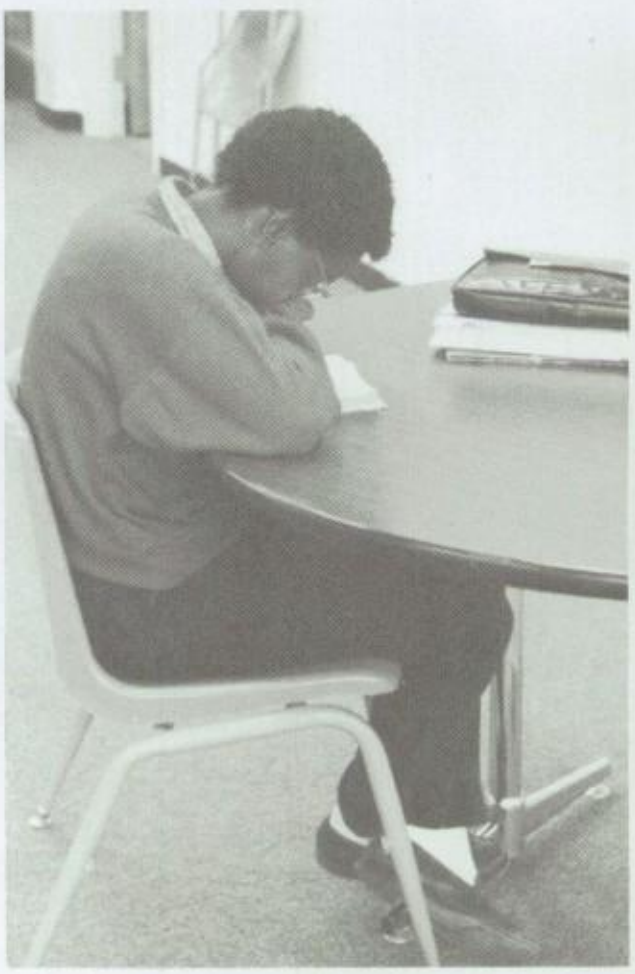


▶ **Laura Rodriguez** and **Ben Quesda** were selected class favorites by the sophomores.

For the sophomores who comprise the class of 1987, the sign of their times was indicative of the fact that their loyalties, divided between the schools from which they came — H.E. Charles and Terrace Hills — would now come together as they all became Eagles.

Besides reconstructing their thinking to consider each other as fellow sophomores rather than rivals, these members of the class of 1987 had to get used to an entirely new campus, different methods of doing things, and also to being at the bottom rather than at the top as they had been in junior high.

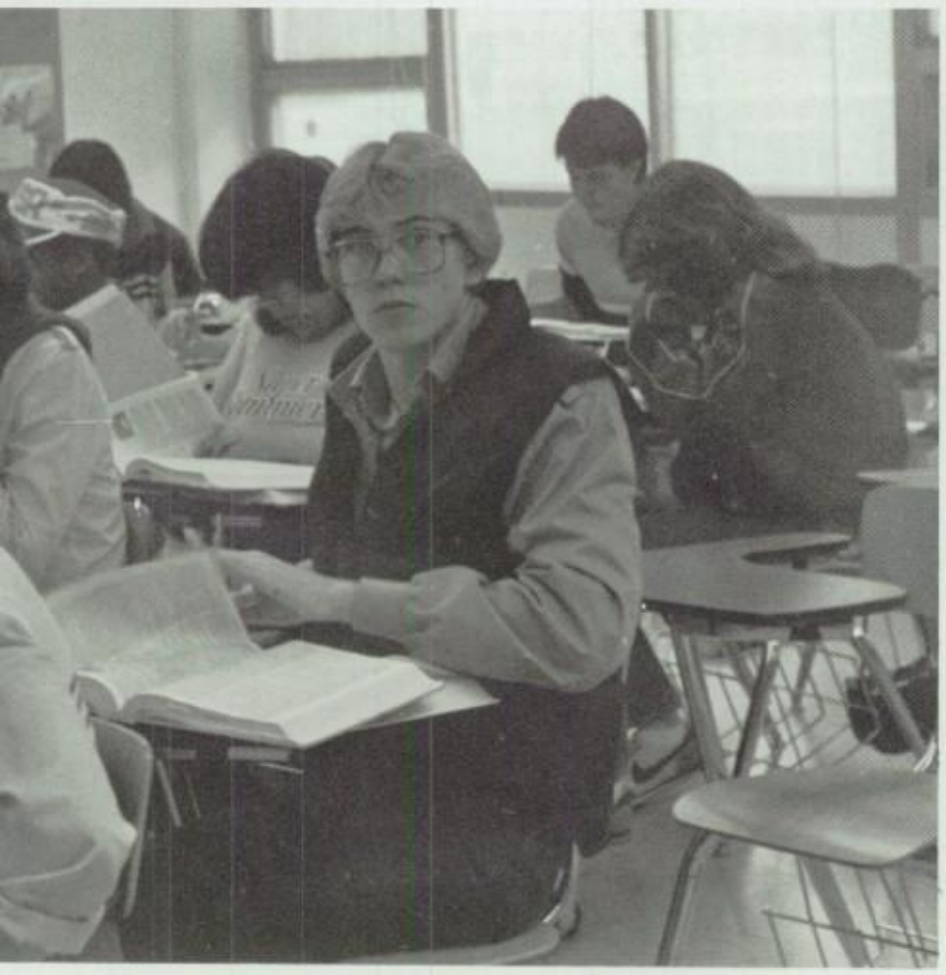
All in all, they adjusted pretty well. They got right in the swing of things, elected representatives to Student Council so they, too, could have a voice, selected class favorites, and began participating in school activities. Divided no longer, became in important, contributing part of the place we know as the home of the Golden Eagles.

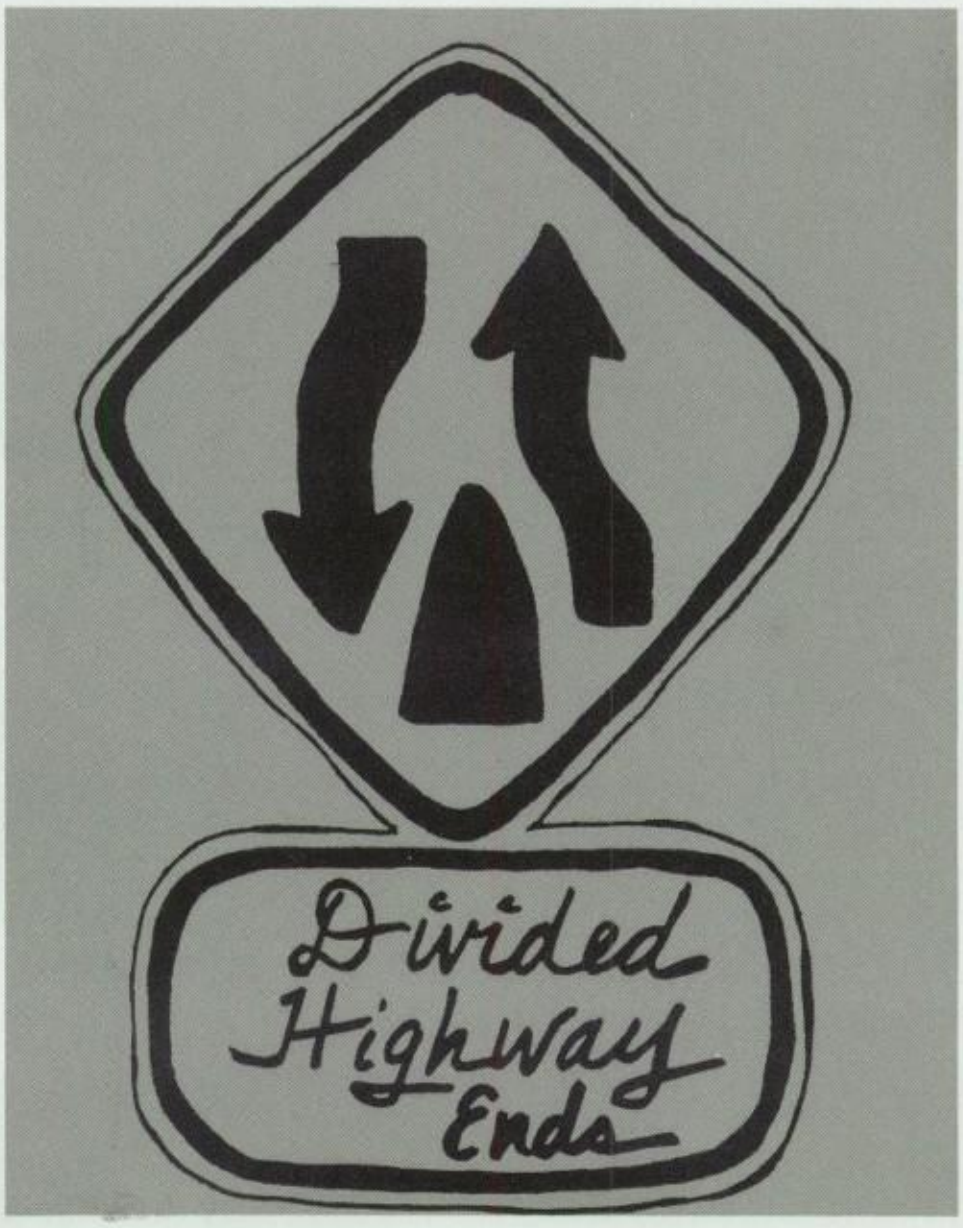


▶ *CENTER* **Lillian Lopez Maria Spears, Rebecca Valencia,** and **Aurora Arias** gather for a quick chat after school in front of the Administration building.

RIGHT Sophomores, including **Karen Smith,** found themselves spending more time in the library studying as grade requirements changed.

◀ The tables next to the cafeteria provided a place for **Margie Gomez, Mena Althus,** and **Yvonne Gonzales** to eat and socialize at the same time.





Sophomores

◀ *CENTER* Sophomore **Gilda Sirmons** meets up with her sister, senior **Gina Sirmons,** at her locker after school.

RIGHT **Nancy Cooper** and **Billy Collins** are momentarily distracted from their work in English class.

Sophomores

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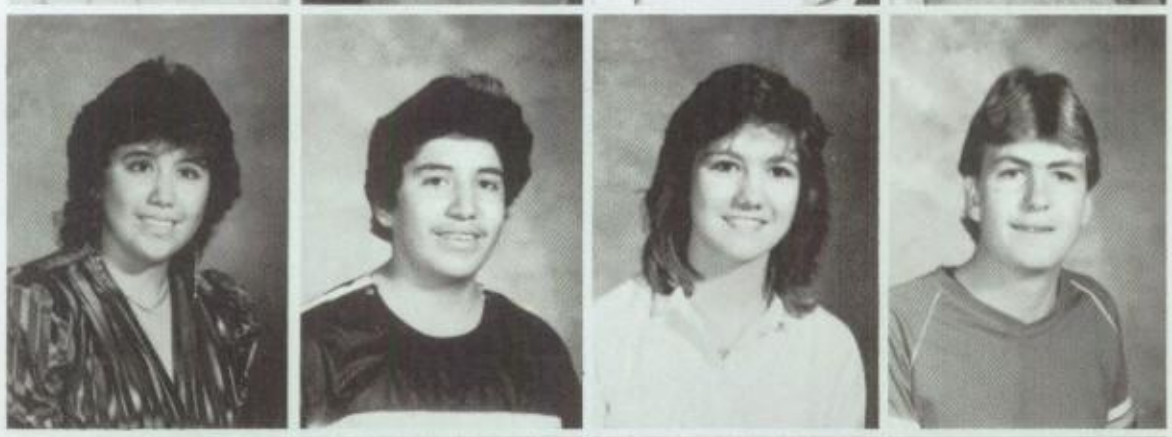
John Adams
Joanna Addington
Sara Aguilar

Alma Alba
Victor Alba
Erin Alden
Jack Alford



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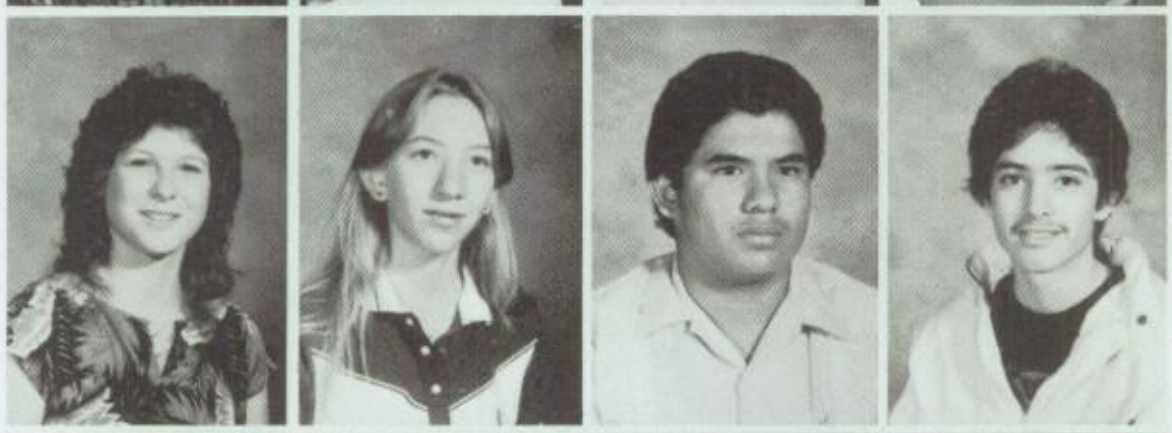
Danny Alvarado



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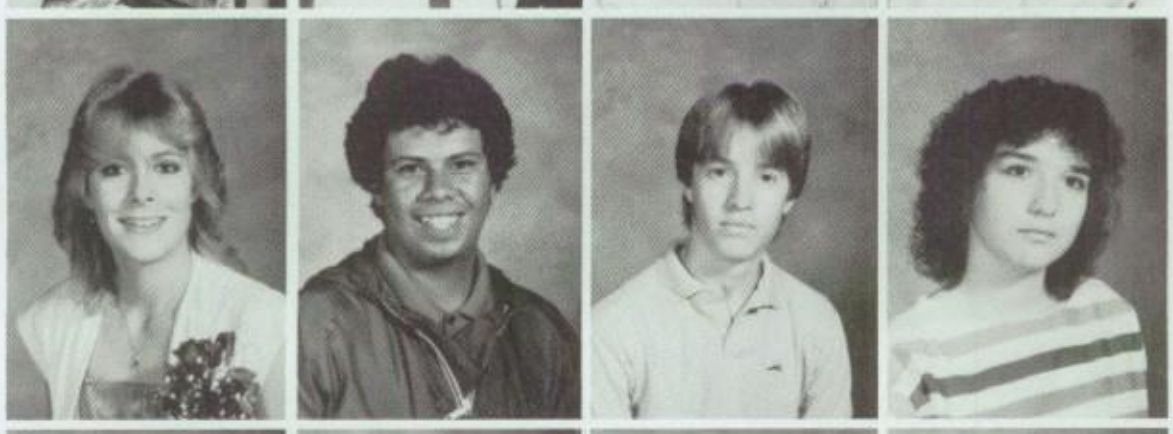
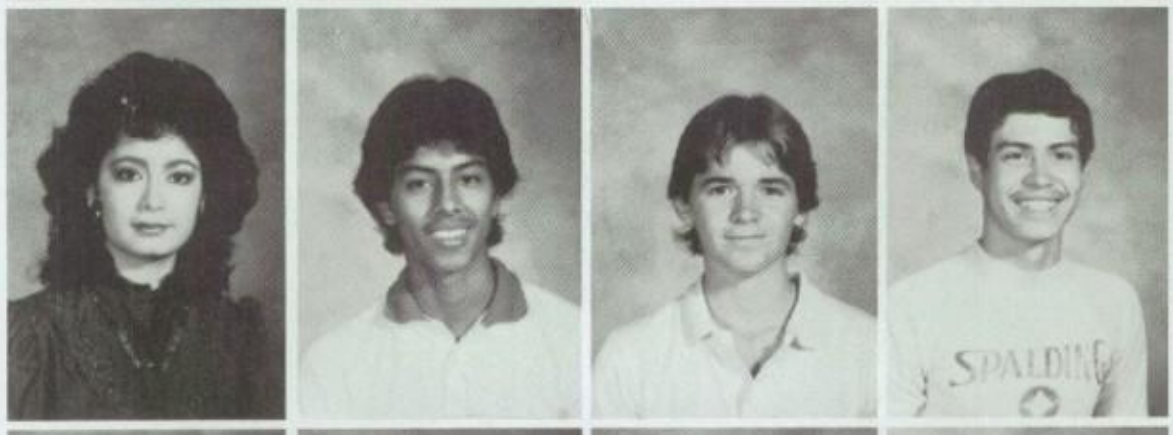


Aurora Arias
Alberto Armendariz
Dennis Arnold
Ray Avila



Raymond Avila
Melinda Bachman
David Baggao
Kimberly Bailey

Racing

by Debbie Arnold

Greg Hill, Stu Thomsen, Clint Miller. Are these names familiar to you? They would be if you were like Dennis Arnold, Henry Urbanczyk, and Steve Stansel, all sophomores who are really into BMX racing and admire Hill, Thomsen and Miller, all professional BMX racers.

"I enjoy the challenge and hard work of BMX racing, which pays off if and when I get a first place," said Dennis.

BMX racing is a sport which includes persons from ages five and up. It consists of four different classes: novice, intermediate, expert, and pro. It is based on a point system which is different for all four classes. The novice, intermediate, and expert classes are amateur classes and race for trophies. Pros, however, race for money.

Trio gets challenge from BMX racing

BMX is divided into two major parts: the National Bicycle League (NBL) and the American Bicycle Association (ABA). In order to race in El Paso, a person must be a member of the ABA. The cost is $21 for insurance, an ABA card, and a monthly magazine.

Bicycle prices range from $200 for a beginner's bike to $1000 for high-performance bikes.

Racing consists of three heats or motos, and a main. The riders who have the best finishes in their motos advance to the main. A rider must advance to the main to receive points and a trophy.

"The top riders are usually the ones with the most skill and experience," said Steve. "Your physical and mental conditions are also important if you are serious about racing."

Sophomores

Tammy Baker
Katherina Barfield
Christina Barraza
Drew Barrett

Vickie Bartels
Patricia Bates
Ziul Bayardo
Jessica Baza

Cora Becker
Barbi Beckett
Stephanie Beecher
Richard Behl

Ernesto Beltran
Robert Bennett
Marsha Benthien
John Bielawski

Cathy Bings
Marilu Birge
Eric Blacksher
Toni Blaes

Linette Blair
Robert Blakely
Michelle Blanchard
Clifford Blasch

Sophomores

Gloria Boney
Michelle Bradley
Ken Brar
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Ramon Caban

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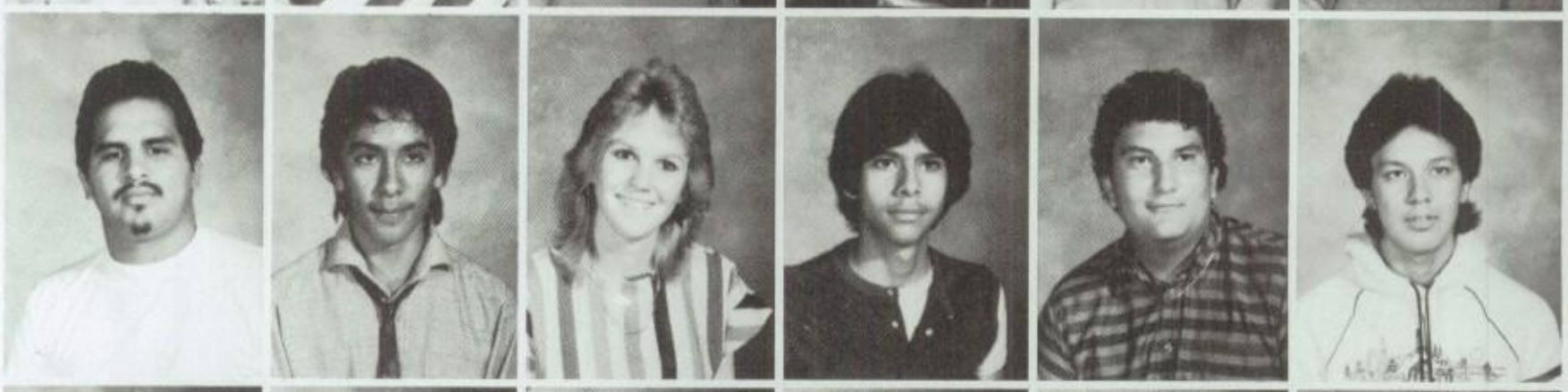
John Carbajal
George Carbajal



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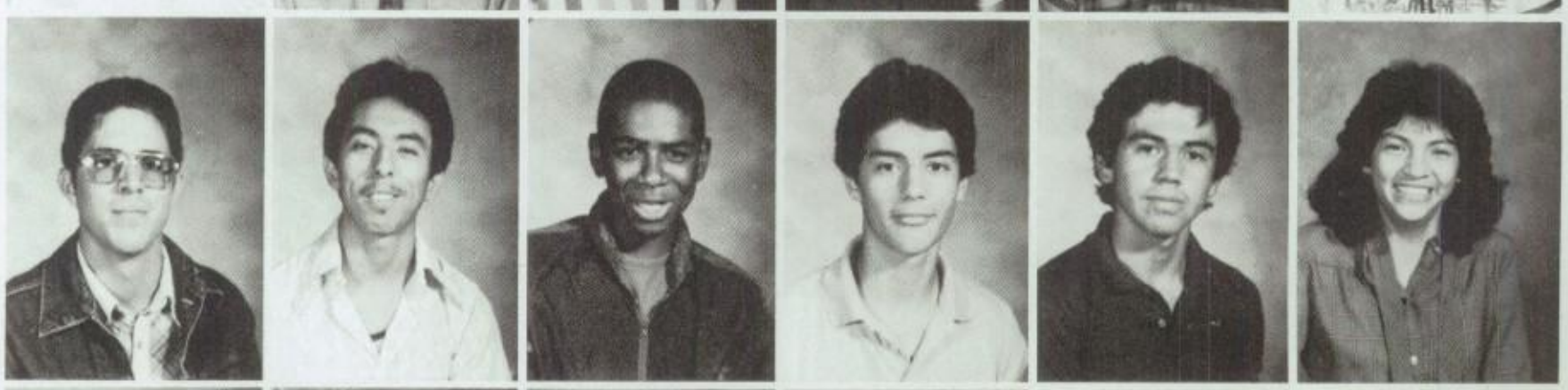

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Salvador Chavira
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Alan Clark
Danielle Clayton
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Claudia Cochran
Randy Cofield

Chris Cole
Willie Collins
Ron Collman
Virginia Colon
Martin Colson
Ray Conatser

Sophomores

Steve Cooney
Charles Cooper
Cheryl Corbett
Gary Corbett
George Cornell
Teresa Correll

Shawn Cowell
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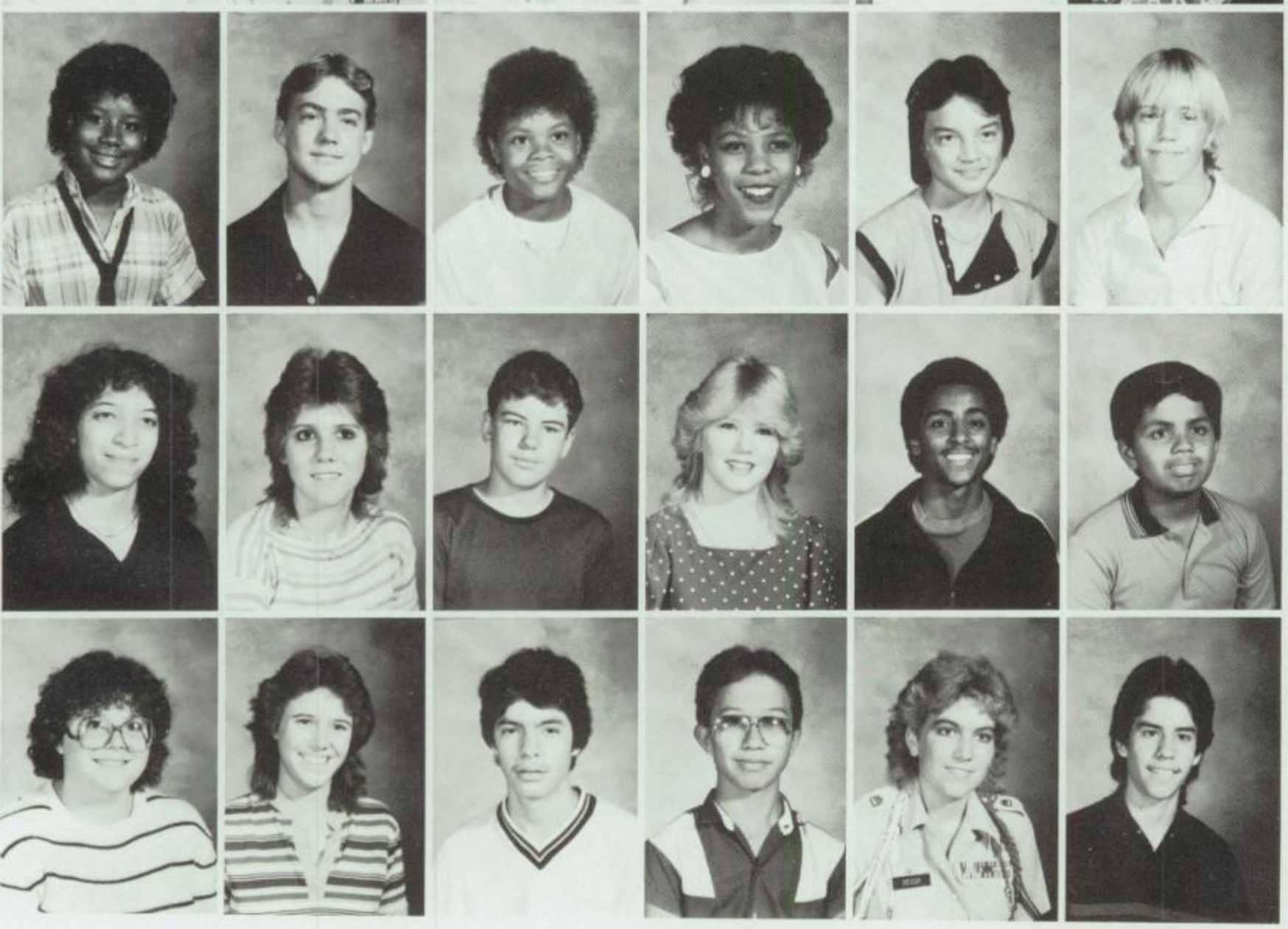

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Jeanette Davis
Jesse Davis
Joseph Davis

Shirley Davis
Barbara Dawson
Michael Dawson
Teri Day
Gregory De Bruler
Edward De Melo

Gwen Deaton
Lisa Deimerly
Sam Delgado
Steve Denton
Joanne Desso
Ernesto Diaz

Sophomores

Steve Dieter
Steven Dise
Ramona Dismukes
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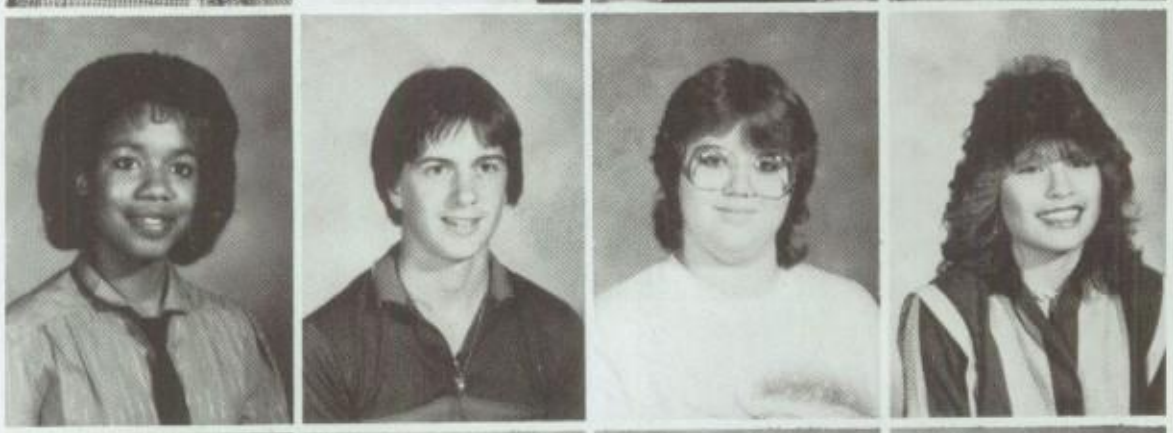

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Nicole Edwards
Paul Effenberger

Jason Elliott
Mike Elliott
Donna Ellis
Greg Escalante

Raul Espinoza
Maria Estrada
Patrick Estrada
Annette Falke

Carolee shows the uniform worn by the Sundancers.

Bandit gets a grooming after a workout.

Riding

by Janis Kulvinskas

When not busy at home or school, sophomore Carolee Howell spends much of her spare time with her horse Bandit.

Carolee belongs to the Sundancers, a group of talented horseback riders, where she gets a chance to make public appearances with her horse.

She has competed in rodeos and participated in parades in El Paso as well as surrounding counties. She has represented El Paso in county fairs and rodeos in other parts of Texas and New Mexico.

Spare time spent 'horsing around'

On weekends most of Carolee's time is spent practicing for Sundancers and keeping her horse in good shape.

"The thing I like best about riding is that it's a temporary escape from everyone and everything," Carolee said as she stroked Bandit's black mane. "It's just me and him out there."

At school, Carolee is in honors courses and maintains a high grade average. She plans to attend UTEP after graduation and later go to Sul Ross State University in Alpine. She wants to major in photography and ranch management.

Sophomores

Linda Farrow
Barry Fedler
Thomas Felch
Mike Fierro

Bonnie Findley
Gail Findley
Michelle Fleming
William Fleming

Bryan Foster
Lorrie Frazier
Robert Frizell
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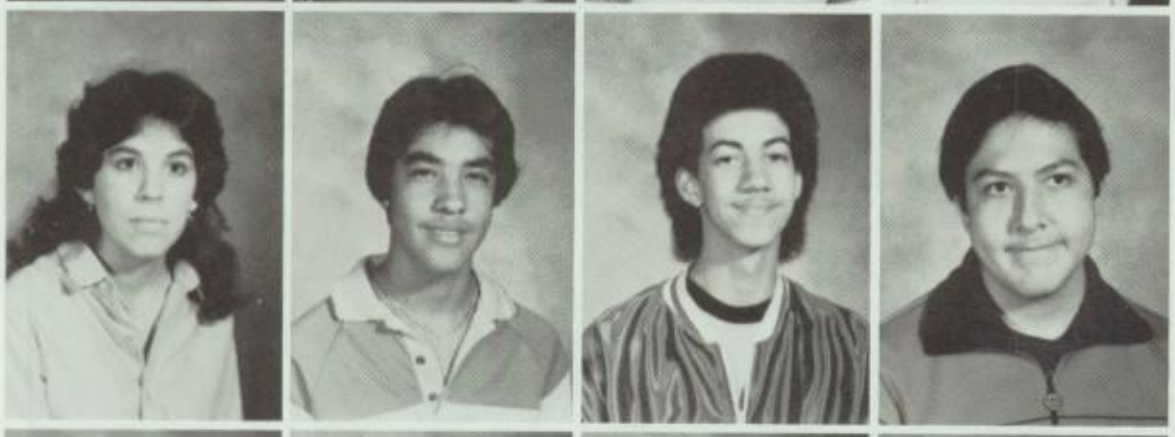

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David Gelok

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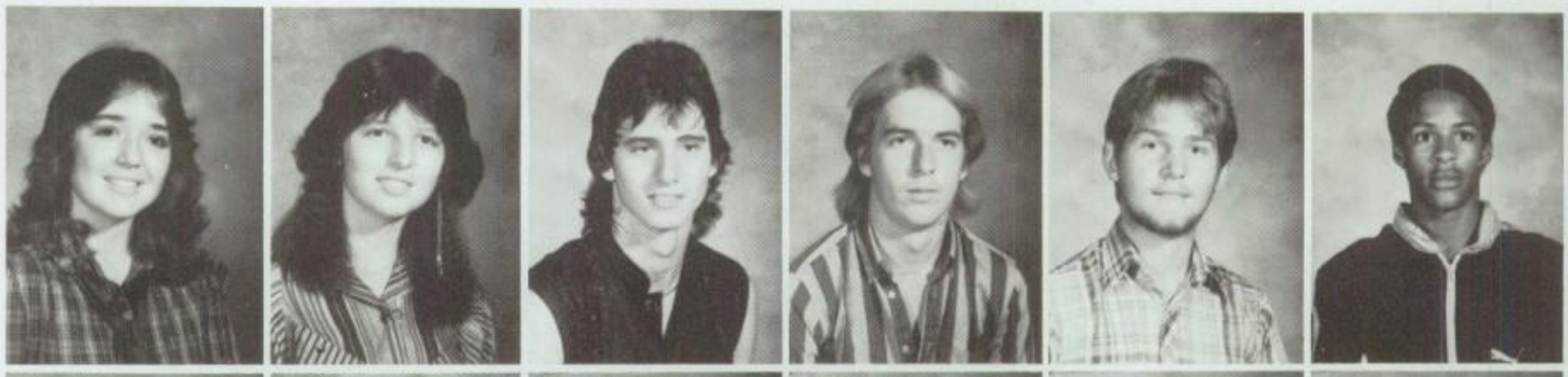

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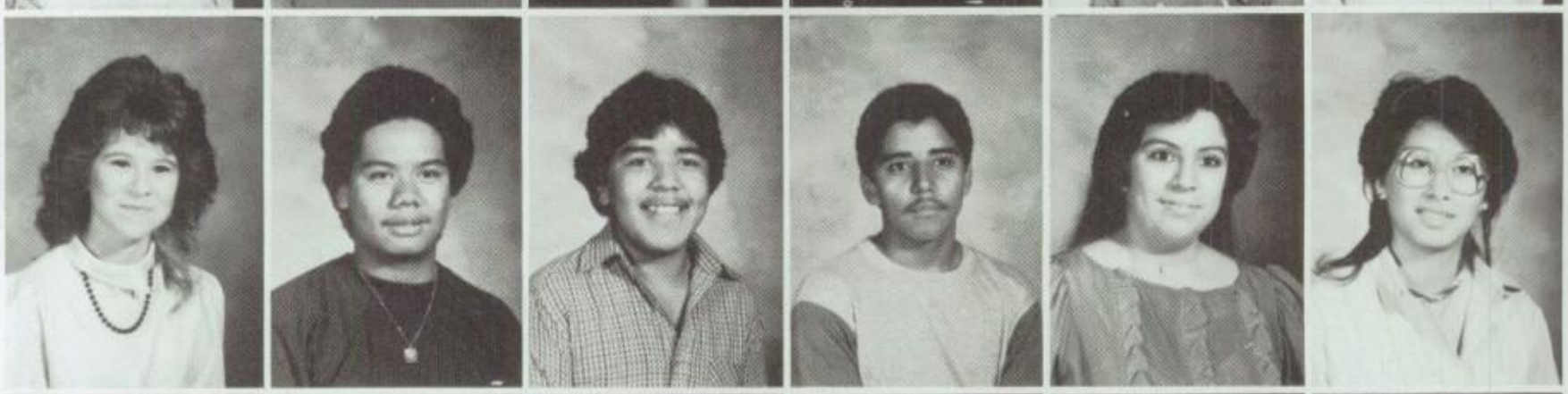

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Melissa Hagerman
Tara Hansberry
Richard Hanway
Jennifer Harmon

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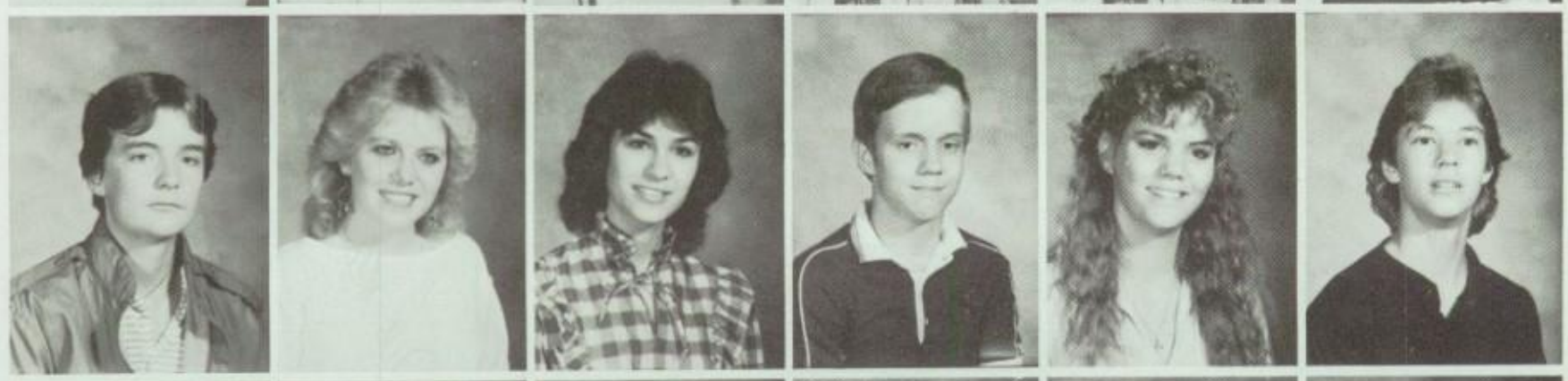

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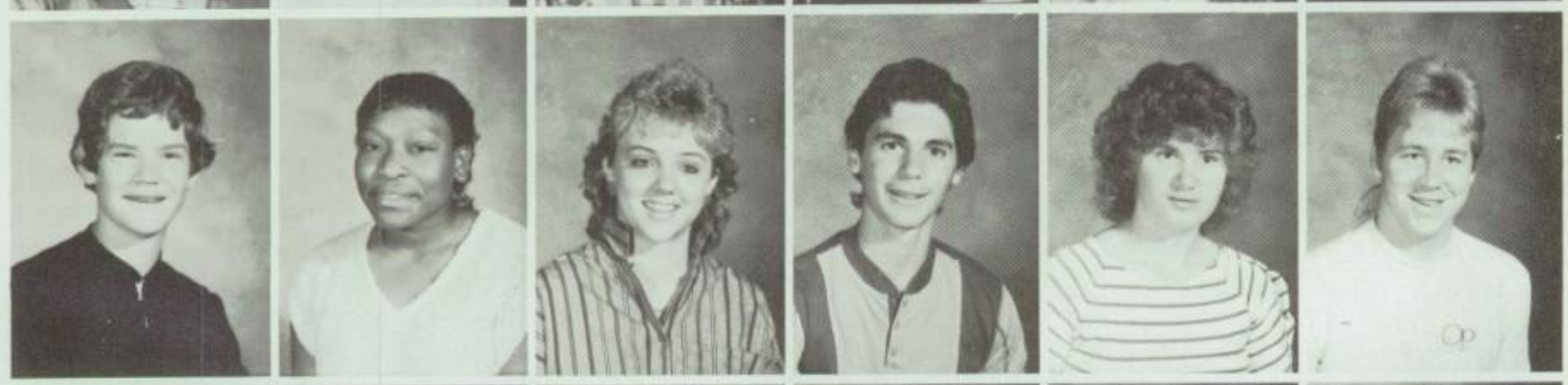

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Carrie Johnson
David Johnson

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Lisha Joiner
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Freddy Sunderman

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Deanna Kazhe
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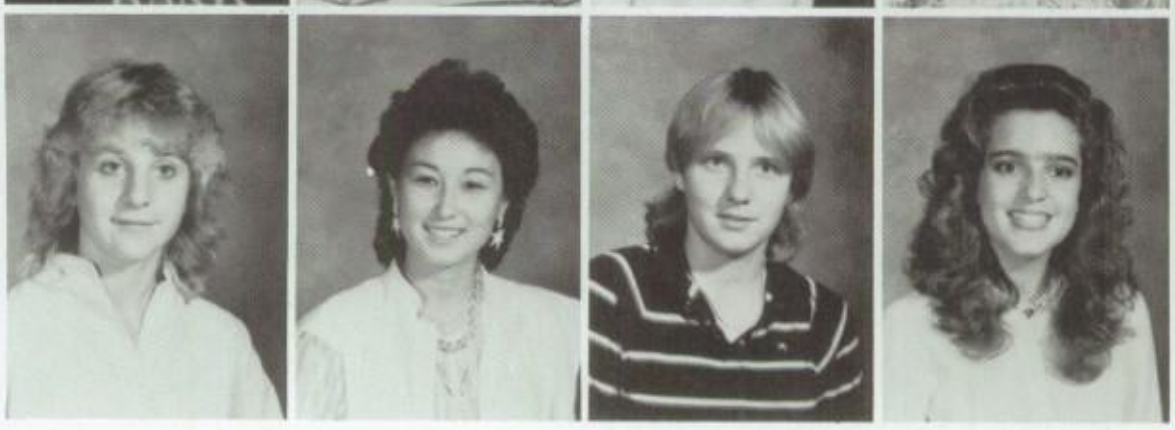


On Punk Day, senior Amy Finch wore her hair spiked.

Barbi Beckett likes the "pompadour" style.

Junior **Pat Barrows** likes a different color on top.

Up on top

Variety is the word for hairstyles

by Yvonne Gonzales

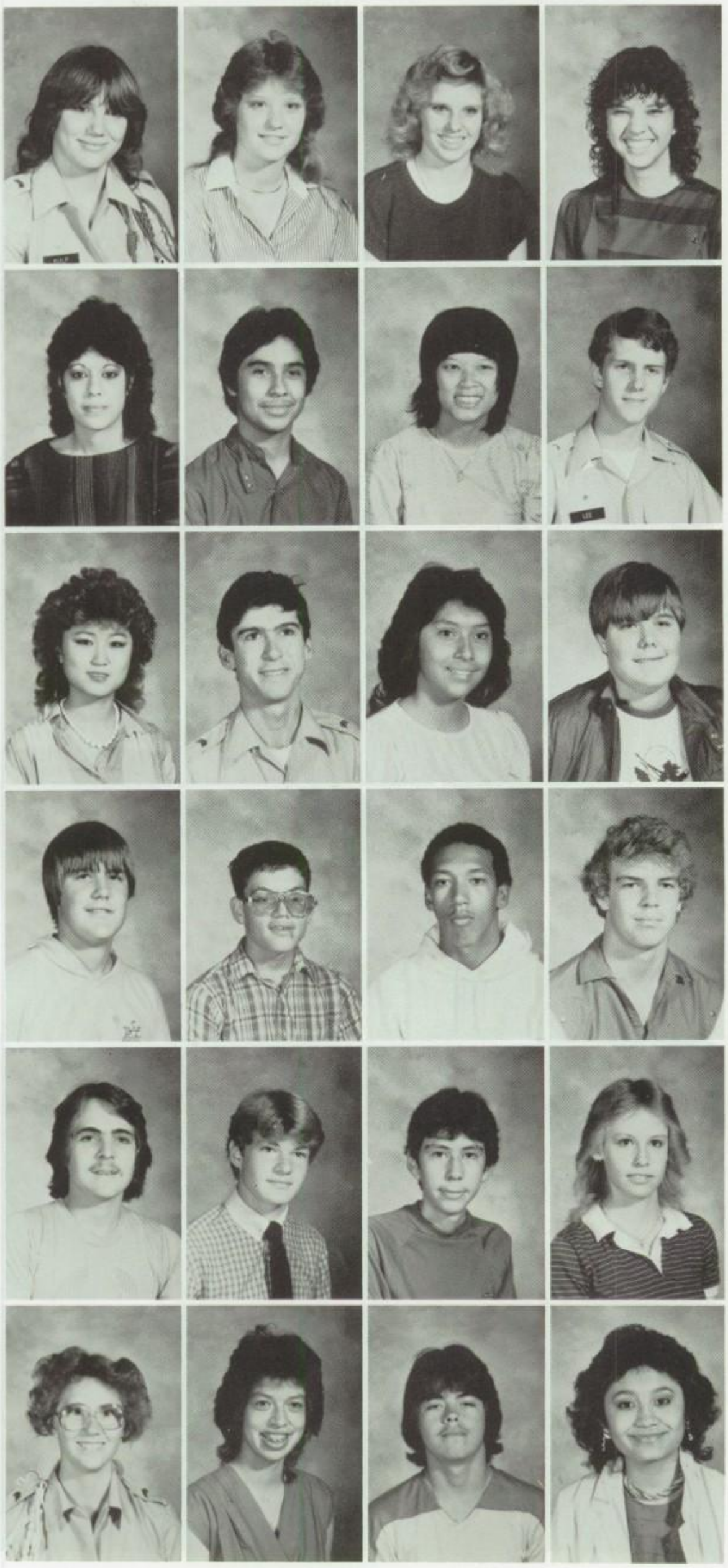
From bleach to dyes and hair spray to gels, hairstyles this varied greatly among students.

Sophomore Raul Espinoza expressed his style as "mod." According to Raul, his hairstylist is "My sister who lives in California. When I go up there or she comes to El Paso, she usually does my hair for me according to what's 'in' in California."

Barbi Beckett, another sophomore, is into the new wave craze. Her hair is bleached and she greases it up to look something like the former singer of the Stray Cats, Brian Sitzer's pompadour.

Junior Pat Barrows bleaches his hair on top. "Spiking it on top and hair spraying each piece one-by-one is how I style my hair," Pat said.

At the beginning of the school year, it was only a few students who wore the more punkish styles, but as the year progressed, more students got into the new look.



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Jerry Levell

Robert Levell
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Essie Lewis
Gerald Lewis

Kyle Lewis
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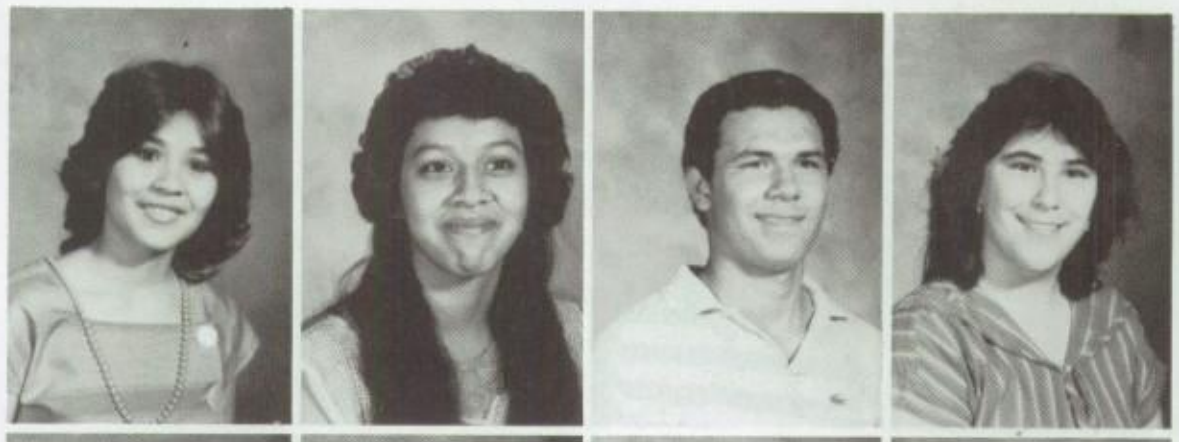

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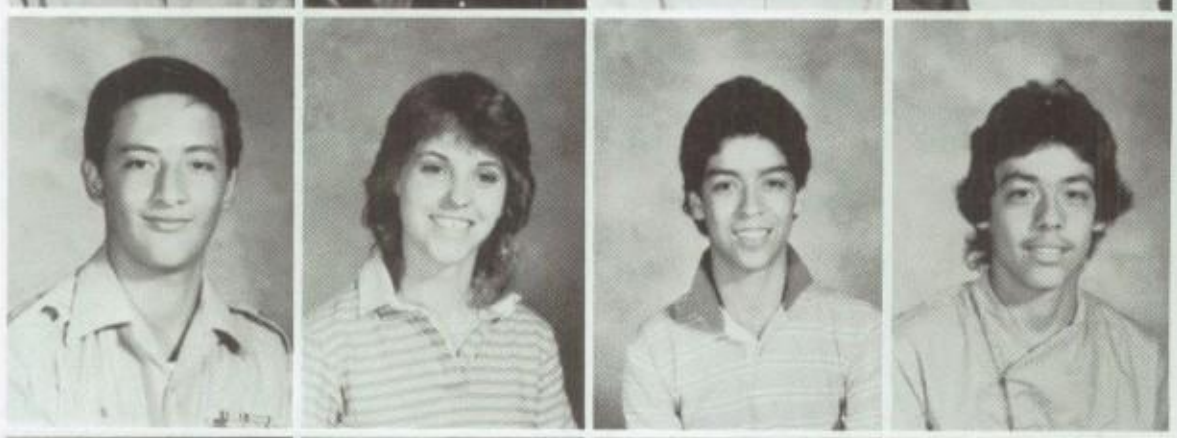

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Irene Plascencia

Doug Pollock
Jerry Porter
Tracey Powers
Ben Quezada

Kathy Quezada
Melissa Quinones
Kathy Raes
Arturo Ramirez

Friends **Margie Gomez, Michelle Roberge, Leslie Huntley and Jami Archer** get into the spirit of Malibu Day.

Students concentrate on a biology lab assignment.

Dana Allen and **Ofelia Muniz** share some small talk.

Sophomores work on their reading in English class.

Students work on a map as part of world geography class.

Sophomores

Martha Ramirez
Vince Ramirez
Perla Ramos
Yvonne Rangel

Corina Reed
Jennifer Regan
John Rein
Mike Reyes

Carmen Rios
Marisa Rios
Sylvia Rivera
Michele Roberge

Ronnita Robinson
Cecilia Rodriguez
Laura Rodriguez
Lorena Rodriguez

Luis Rodriguez
Sergio Rodriguez
Jyl Rollegg
Steve Rubio

Adriana Ruiz
Alicia Ruiz
Ramon Saenz
Tangie Sainsbury

Sophomores

Ernest Salgado
Jose Salmeron
Adrian Sanchez
Gullermo Sanchez
Osvaldo Sanchez
Matthew Sandidge

Luis Saucedo
Gary Scallion
Steven Schumacher
Arthur Scott
Robert Scott
Jon Scroggins

Brian Seager
Deanna Seitz
Robert Sharpe
Amie Silva
Gilda Sirmons
Dawn Slauter

Adam Smith
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Monte Smith
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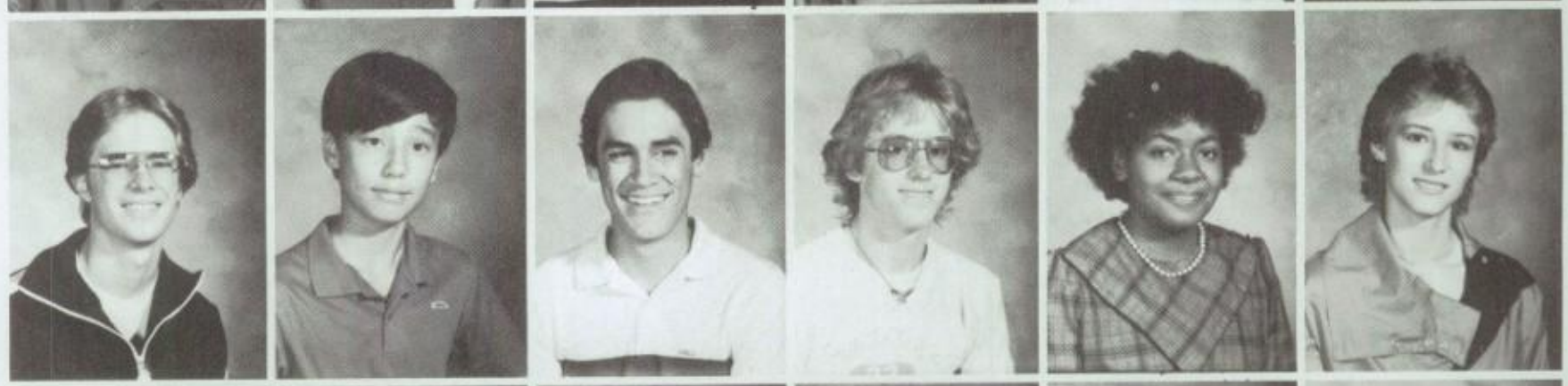
Scott Spaulding
Maria Spears
Sabine Squibbs



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Michelle Stewart

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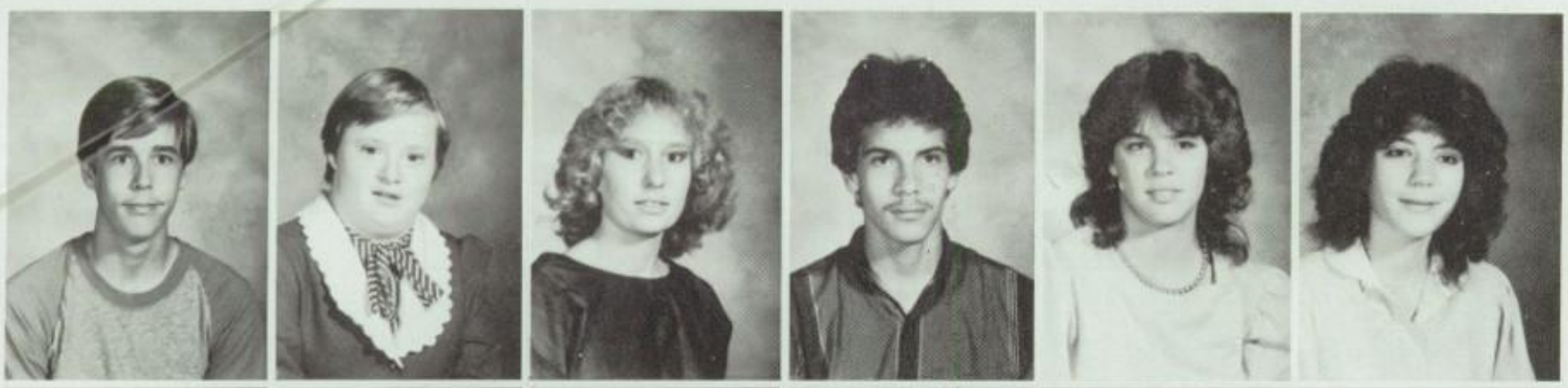

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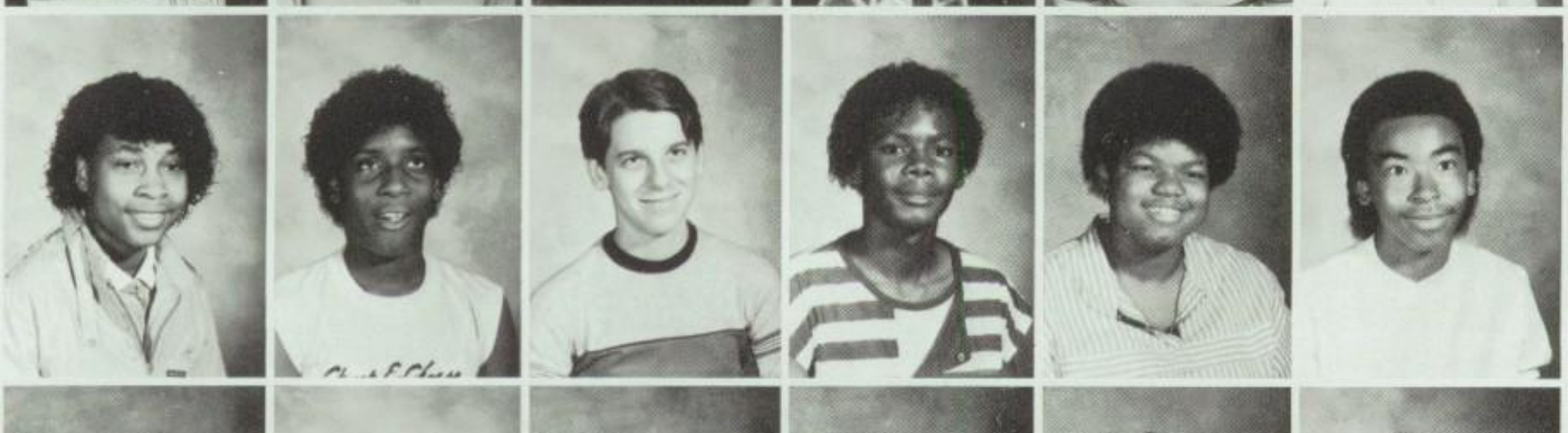

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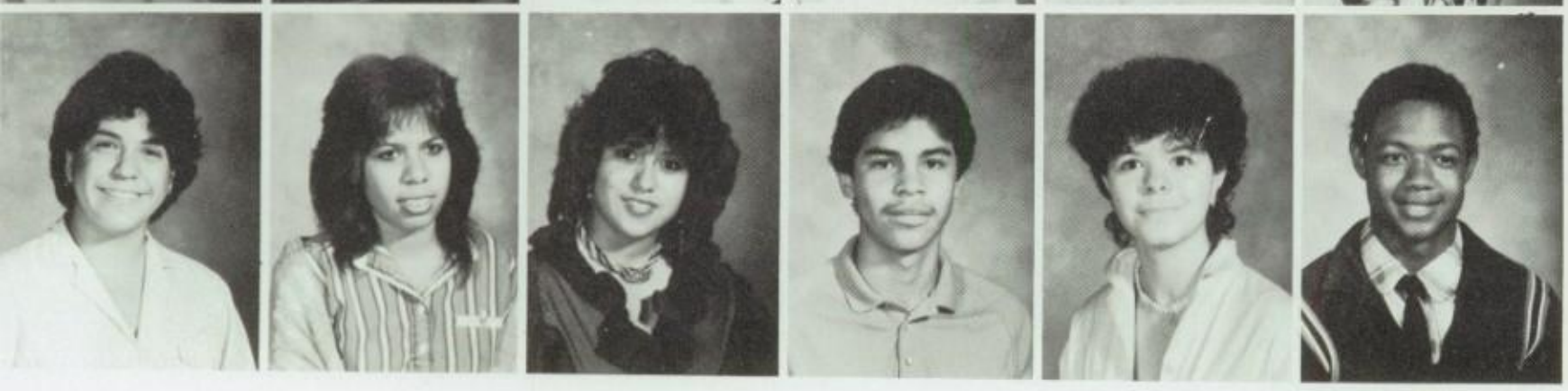

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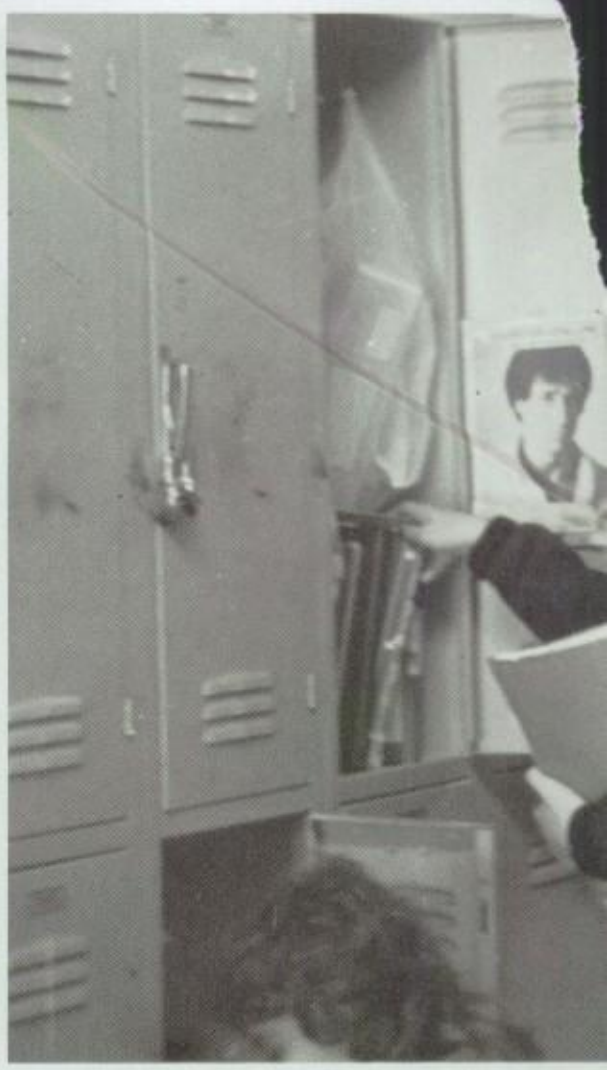

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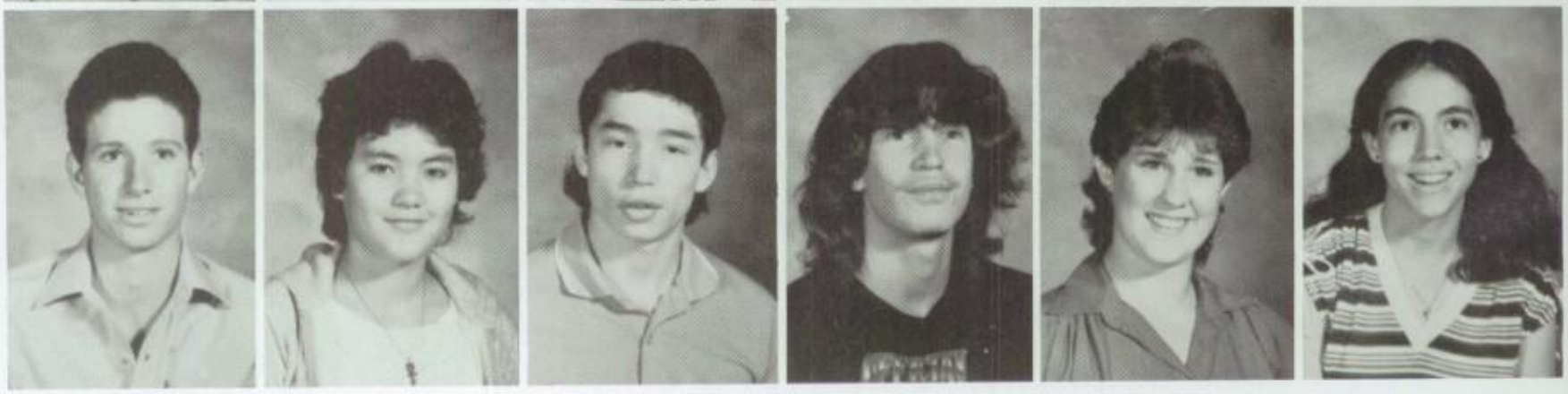

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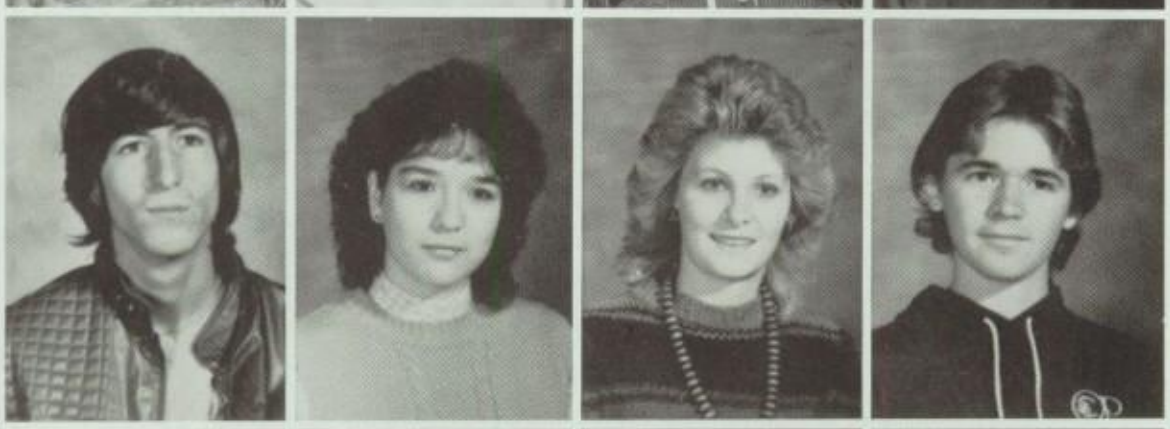

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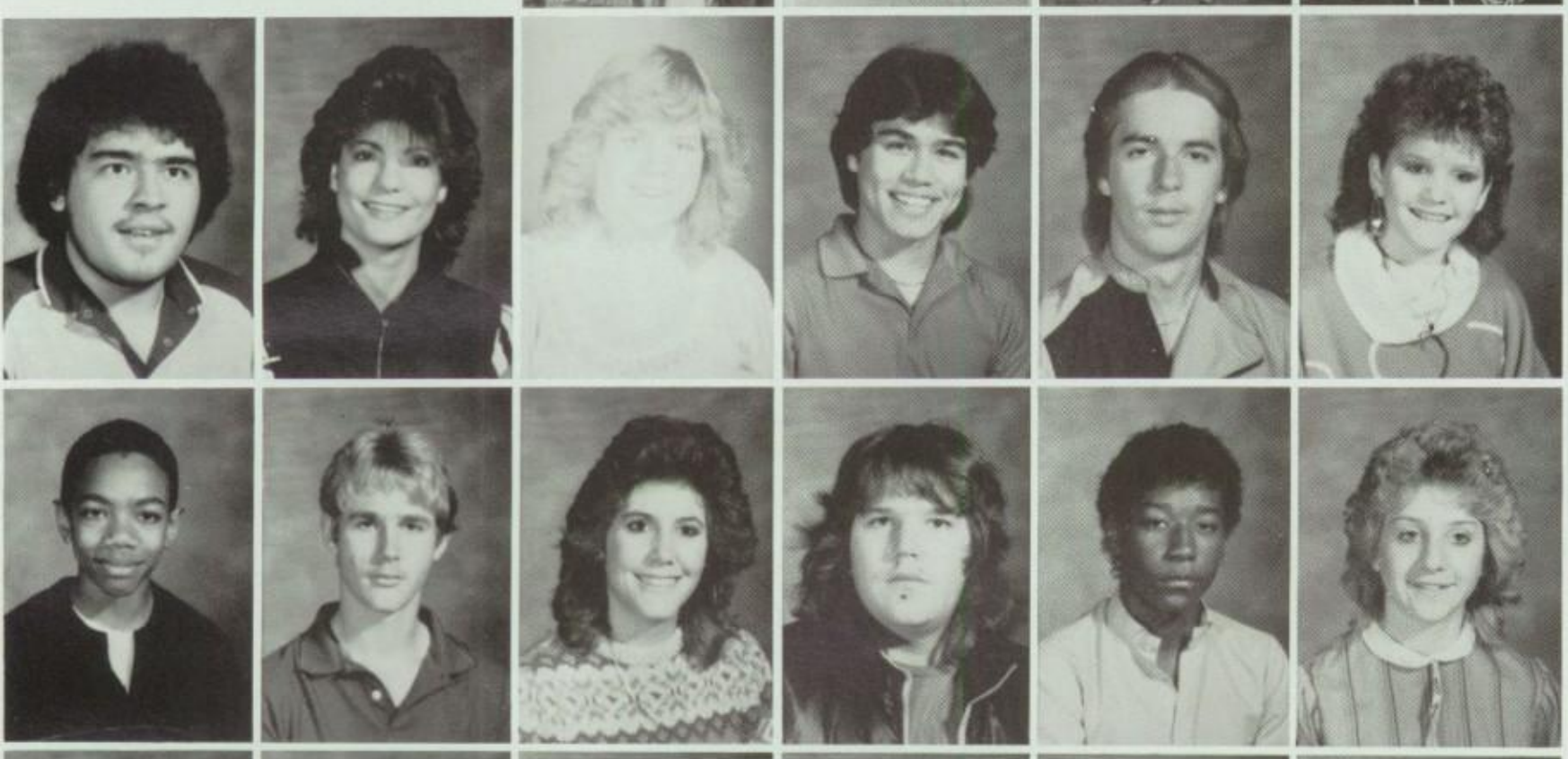

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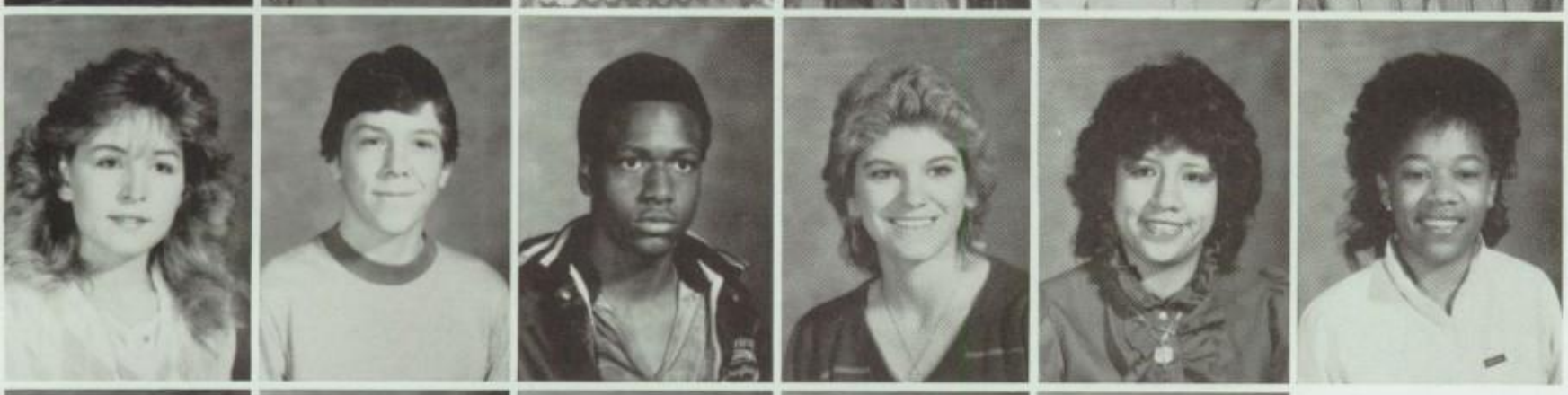

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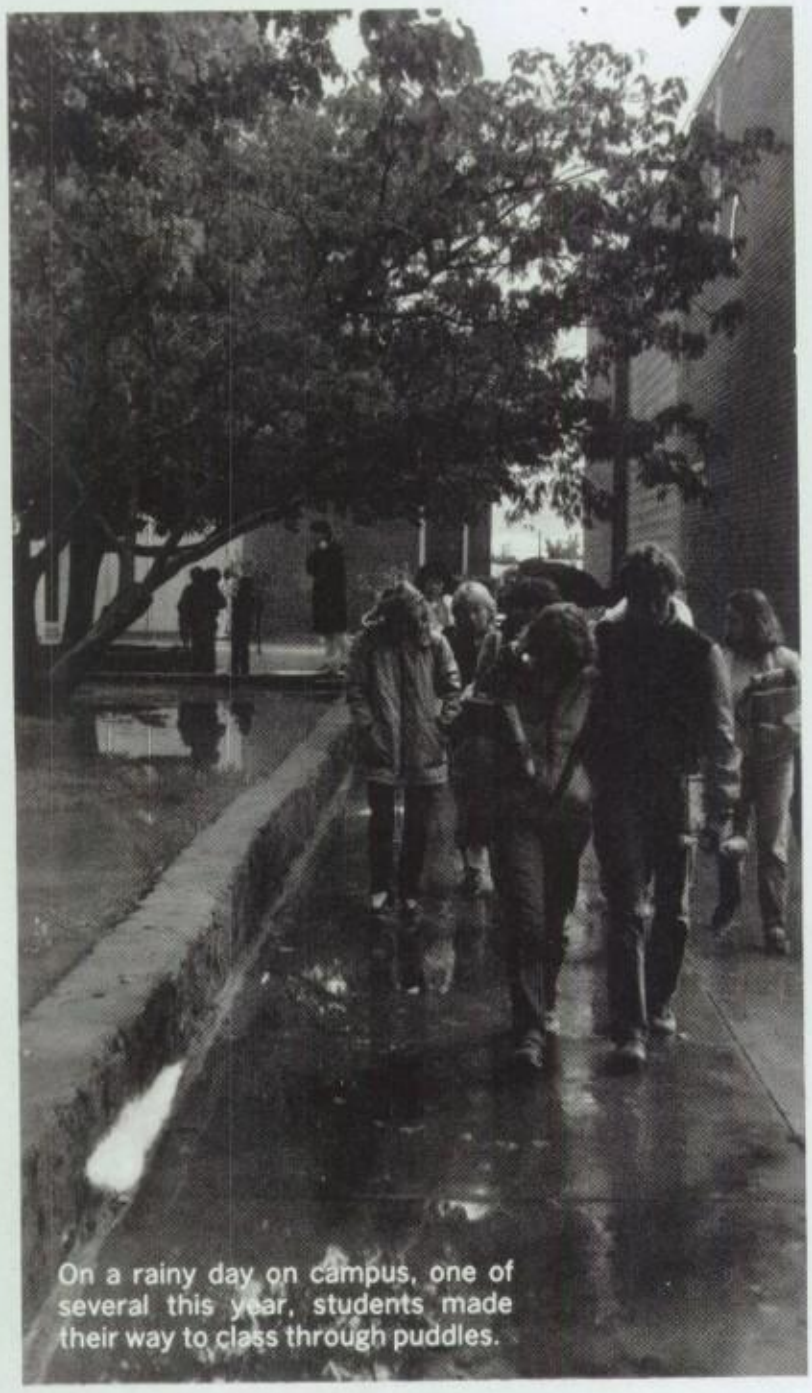
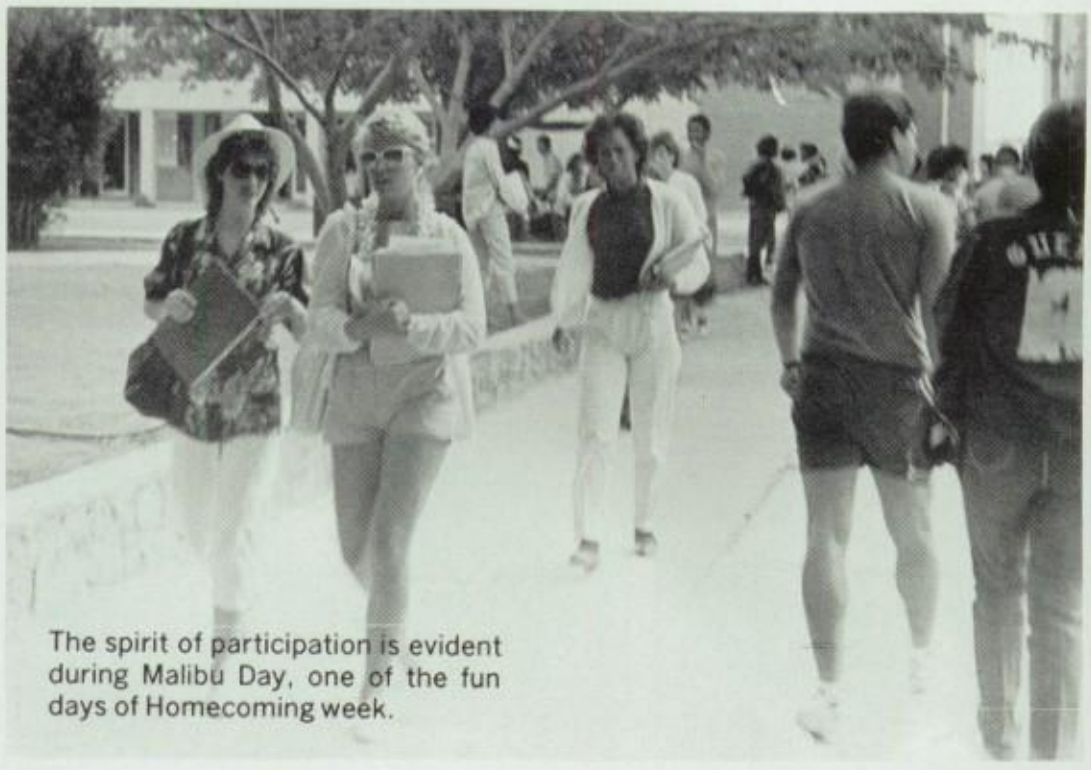


On a rainy day on campus, one of several this year, students made their way to class through puddles.

◀ In better weather, students would gather around the quad before school, between classes, during lunch, and after school.

▲ A surprise snowstorn transformed the campus into a winter wonderland and gave the Eagle a cap and coat of white.



The spirit of participation is evident during Malibu Day, one of the fun days of Homecoming week.

Road Ends

Finally, the school year has come to an end. Everyone is excited about the coming summer; some will be back next year, others will be out looking for jobs or preparing for college.

In many ways it was a troublesome year for everybody, what with all the changes and new regulations. But, we took things as they came and made it through the year. We've met new friends along the way, too.

We all worked and studied hard to get things going, but we also joked and played around. Most of all, we have stayed together to the very end . . .

▲ The trees on the quad provide shady relief from the hot sun that typifies El Paso weather most of the time.

Exit '85...

Reserved for Revil Rankin

HEY TONY HERCULES THE MOUNTAIN MAN HULK HOGAN PART REBEL part CRAZY AND DRUNK MARSHALL!!!
Well my Friend, how CAN I SAY I Love iN A million different WAYS, because its the truth. You AND I HAVE given EACH other A PART of our hearts, I understand you probably better than ANY body else, AND you know me like the BACK of your HAND. Well my HAND will ALWAYS be there for you, AS well AS my truck, my money, OR ANY thing you want ME for. We've done some CRAZY shit through the years, AND we've both HAD our hearts shit ON this year! I won't Forget our late night TALKS, OR ALL of the things you've dowe for me, like lending me your CAR, just to save my thrashed feelings for Helen, THANX Bro. Throughout the years, we've grown closer, AND theres A lot of years left in our Life, I promise you, I'll Keep in Touch No matter where I go, I promise! This summer, will bring NEW Adventures, but the FUN times, AND sad times we've had, will ALWAYS stand above ALL. The Dowell days, Terrace Hills, ANDress, The Hill, LASAGNIA, Murphy, Helen, DIANA, (You & ME) ✱(Two BAD ASS Mother Fuckers)✱ If you AND I EVER Lose Touch, AND you get Lonely for my LAUGH or personality, READ this ENTRY of mine, AND think of my memory, because my memory will Live strong in your heart, AND A ~~pie~~ piece of me is right here on this paper, this is my gift to you, my heart on paper, AND my memory for ever, I Love you T. J. DAMN I Love you, AND God I'll miss our school moments, we were blessed with one ANOTHER! Love yours, Rebel Revis ∆ Rankin P.S(IN your HEART I'll REMAIN)

Oh God Where did the year disappear to, I've known you for three years but we've become very close this PAST year. I could tell you My every thought, your a kind of person I can't really tell you everything your A terrific friend, I'm going to miss more than you'll ever know. I hope it never comes to that, I pray to God All my Closest friends will never leave. what we need to do is make the most of the time we have left. We ARE the Fuckin' Best, As I Always SAY Cornelius Sucks the Big ONE, what A dick. There's not enough room to tell you how much your friendship means to me. I hope you'll remember me forever. well you Damn OK I think you know what you mean to me, TAK CARE, And let's not ever lose touch, let's Go to UTEP. HA HA. TAKE CARE And God Bless you. God How I love ya Buddy. I Love you"

always
your Buddy #6
Robin Chavez
Remember
(essence, A.K.A.)

Dear Robin,
Thank you for your card. I
was very touched that you
would have had the time
to write me such a
beautiful letter. You
are also very special
to me. I hope you
remember that you
are a good friend.
Remember that you
are a good person
and you have a
promising future
ahead of you.
Keep your head up
and keep your
grades up. Do
your very best.
Stay in school
and graduate.
Good luck in
all that you do.
Take care.

c/o
Yvonne
Delgado
1[illegible]

Dear Robin,
I was very touched that you would have had the time to write me such a beautiful letter. You are also very special to me. I hope you remember that you are a good person and you have a promising future ahead of you. Keep your head up and keep your grades up. Do your very best. Stay in school and graduate. Good luck in all that you do. Take care.

Yvonne Delgado
c/o
Robin Chavez
"The Runner"
Mrs. Stanley Salgado
1[illegible]

Well Tone,
seems like a
thousand years
since we've known each
other, I guess you're
starting to know me.
I don't think I have any classes
that you aren't in. You
can't get away from your. Well,
I wish you would change your mind
and come to Tech with me. Oh well!
Can't wait for all the times at the slide
this summer. I hate to leave your homey but
times change and I must be on my famous WAY. Sorry about
baseball. But "shake it off babe!" D. Dell floed. You know he loves you!
friend and mine. Send me word's from
your with sheryl Bud. Our ten year wedding invite
you'll probably have to marry her to get a glimse
Good luck with those bodacious tits. Our ten year reunion
not really. of your face bud. you'll
have stretch marks
Love ya.
Dodie
The Ann
Keep in
touch FAG.

Don't get either. Girls that you know!

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Rocket theives rule.
T, D, R, D
&
D

P.S. all the rumors about the girls and stuff, you and me know there not true. HA HA

inside joke:

CUTE DODIE
Ungh